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Today

America's Five Booms, Each Had Its Cause, Steam, Gold, Electricity, Trusts, Mass Production.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TODAY THE whole world's business is divided into three parts. First, taking care of those in trouble; second, finding out what really happened to us and why it happened; third, finding a way to keep the same thing from happening again.

WE HAVE FIVE or six million idle. China has 15,000,000 homeless and starving. Every nation has its worries, big debts, radicals saying "fee-fo-fe-fum" to capital, budget deficits, heaven knows what. Mention something that is disagreeable, and we all have it.

SOME COMFORT themselves with this thought, "Oh, we have had depressions and panics, idleness and want before. Such things come, no one knows how, and go as they come. This depression will go like the others. It is just a matter of time."

That is as wise as it would be to say, "Oh, I have had pneumonia before, always recovered and, of course, I shall recover from this attack. It is only a matter of time."

NOTHING HAPPENS, boom or depression, without a cause. During the existence of the United States as a nation there have been five great eras of prosperity, with corresponding eras of bad times, and recovery between.

These were enumerated by Stuart Chase in his little book, "Prosperity: Fact or Myth," published by Charles Boni just before the 1929 slump.

OUR FIRST American boom came a little more than 100 years ago after the Napoleon wars ending with the battle of Waterloo, which had brought Europe to a financial condition worse than the present state.

The American boom of 1825 ran parallel with a British boom greater than our own.

There was no accident about it. It did not just "happen" or come because men, freed from the Napoleonic menace, recovered cheerfulness and went to work. It came because the steam engine and steam locomotive came also, at just the right time.

MANUFACTURING, transportation, commerce were multiplied all over the earth, and British world domination of trade and finance then started, as it now seems to be dying.

The population of England increased 400 per cent in a few years. BECAUSE MACHINES ADDED TO MEN'S PHYSICAL POWER AND PROVIDED THEM WITH FOOD AND EMPLOYMENT ON A SCALE NEVER DREAMED OF.

Our boom here lasted 12 years. Western lands were developed, railroads were built, the millionaire crop sprouted, nothing but prosperity, and more prosperity in sight. Then came what Stuart Chase calls "a dizzy nose hive into the panic of 1837."

MEN WENT along, wondering, as we do, what had happened and why, and then came the next boom, also no accident. Gold was found in California, starting new wealth, energy, excitement and a boom that lasted from 1849 to 1857. It was a nine-year boom, three years shorter than the preceding happy period.

THEN A LONG, sad interval, which included the Civil War, and a period of recovery, after that calamity. During that war, we did not have foreign countries pouring billions into our industries, buying all our spare wheat and machinery, as they did in the big war, while our own nation handed its billions to the combination patriot-profiteers, buying things at "cost plus," so that no man bothered his head about economy, or wages.

The more he paid his men, the more he paid for steel, coal, oil, freight, rent, the bigger his 10 per cent.

BY 1879, the country got under way again with our third boom, this one based on wholesale production, with the aid of machinery. It was not the "mass production" of today, but handicraft was replaced with machine work, business and profits boomed, immigration was making our fertile western lands productive. Then came, after 14 fat years, the usual slump, and our third boom ended with the panic of 1893.

BOOM number four had its curse as usual. In 1898, gold was coming in millions from Alaska, and gold is a magic word that does for the minds of men what digitalis does for their hearts. And, there came also the great "trusts," hated, denounced, but useful, wiping out false, wasteful competition, robbing the people as thoroughly as possible, but increasing wealth and efficiency. And electric power, greatest blessing since steam, began its work, with the usual slogan "all the traffic will bear and a little more." It improved industry and transportation, created demand for copper which providence had provided abundantly and when the Spanish war came and we whipped that ancient country with our left hand, as every other nation had done since the Armada, we thought we were rid of ups and downs, at least.

ALONG CAME 1907 and another panic. The banks gave you clearing house certificates instead of cash, while high-minded financiers dived into the cellar to avoid borrowers. They are down in the cellar again, for our World War boom, the fifth is over. Everybody knows about that boom, promoted by the automobile, greatest material blessing of mankind promoting happiness and efficiency, a gigantic employer of labor at good wages, and a marvelous

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Three.)

VOLPES AIDING PARK CAMPAIGN, SMITH ASSERTS

Rival Points to Record of Wilmerding Brothers in Allegheny, U. S. Courts.

Throughout the Turtle Creek Valley, the Volpe brothers, of Wilmerding, are managing the campaign of District Attorney Andrew T. Park, candidate to succeed himself, according to his opponent, Ralph H. Smith, in a speech delivered last night in the East End headquarters of the independent Republican ticket, 5901 Penn avenue. Smith emphasized the court records of the Volpe brothers. He used such words as "racketeer."

Smith charged that the Volpe brothers had been in the Allegheny county courts since 1919, when John Volpe "beat a murder case." The speaker recalled a case where John, Louis and James Volpe, with two others, were accused of raiding the Wilmerding police station October 11, 1926, and beating policemen who tried to prevent release of a prisoner.

Park, as Assistant District Attorney, prosecuted the case January 29, 1927, but the jury failed to reach a verdict and was discharged, Smith stated. Park according to Smith, promised the next day to re-try the case, probably in March of 1927, but the case dragged for three and one-half years.

In the interim, Park became District Attorney, Smith declared. A recent check-up of the records, he said, revealed that the cases against two of the Volpes and an associate were quashed June, 1929. First Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt asked for the nolle pros, Smith contended.

Park said later that the commonwealth should have gotten a conviction, according to Smith.

CASES LISTED

Attorney Smith declared the following to be a list of cases in Allegheny County Criminal Court and in Federal Court here involving the Volpe brothers:

Commonwealth vs. John Volpe, May, 1919, indicted for murder. Verdict, "Not guilty."

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Volpe, No. 390, February, 1926, indicted for misdemeanor, driving a motor vehicle without consent of owner. Verdict, "Not guilty, costs divided between prosecutor and defendant."

Commonwealth vs. John Volpe, Nos. 706, 707 and 708, November, 1926. Indictment on charge of felonious assault and battery.

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

MARK SHIELDS' Sunday column on the primary campaign appears today on Page 16. Other news of political activities on Pages 15, 16 and 17.

Child of Nine Held For Buying Liquor

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Nine-year-old Rose Bagan, held by police for five days as her mother lay ill in bed, was home today, following questioning by police in connection with purchasing liquor.

Rose was taken into custody Monday night when a policeman found her carrying a half pint of liquor home to her mother. A physician had prescribed the liquor. Rose was held for questioning in an attempt to learn the name of the seller.

German Girl Flier Arrives in Tokio

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Marga Etzdorf, young German aviatrix, landed at the Haneda Aerodrome today, completing a solo flight from Berlin.

Fraulein Etzdorf was the first woman flier ever to reach Tokio alone over the hazardous Siberian route. She was accorded a tremendous ovation. A few weeks ago, Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, flew to Tokio from London, but she was accompanied by a pilot.

In Today's Paper

Music Circle	Part 1
Radio	Part 3
Travel, Resorts	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 3
Farm, Garden	Part 3
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Broadway Episodes	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 6
Art Comment	Part 6

READ IT IN SEVEN MINUTES

You'll get between seven and eight minutes of real enjoyment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph daily short story called "Some Other Time"—just a pleasant little break in the day with a fine piece of fiction.

W. L. Mellon's Son to Marry German Co-ed

A romance that bloomed within the halls of the University of Frieburg, Germany, will unite a scion of the Mellon family, of Pittsburgh, with a daughter of the Fatherland. The romance was revealed yesterday with announcement that Matthew T. Mellon, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, is to wed Miss Gertrude Altegoer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William Altegoer, of Bochum, Germany. The date was not set.

Mr. Mellon

Mellon is said to have met and wooed his bride-to-be while taking a post-graduate course at the University of Frieburg, where he holds a position on the faculty as lecturer on American literature. Miss Altegoer also was a student at the university.

The young instructor is a brother of William Larimer Mellon, Jr., who startled Pittsburgh society last November when his wedding date to Miss Grace Rowley was at hand by revealing that they had been married a year previously at Wellsburg, W. Va. The Mellons are at their summer home in Beaumaris, Canada.

POLICE BLAMED IN MAN'S DEATH

Lazo Radakobisch, of 2164 Straubs lane, North Side, was hurled violently into a patrol wagon by police at Allegheny General Hospital a few hours before he was brought back with an unexplained fracture of the skull which resulted in his death, Dr. H. E. Musser, an interne, said last night.

Dr. Musser says:

"I could hear the weight of his whole body strike the patrol."

Radakobisch was only drunk when first brought to the hospital, but he had a fracture of the skull when returned after being taken to the police station, hospital attendants say.

Dr. Musser has been summoned to appear at the inquest Tuesday before Coroner W. J. McGregor. Dr. Musser's testimony seemed important to Dr. G. W. Zulauf, superintendent of the hospital, and he mentioned it to Sergt. Samuel Wheeler, of the homicide squad, who was investigating the case. Wheeler virtually ignored it, Dr.

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

Meyersdale Mother Dies Aboard Liner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—The War Department reported the death on board the steamship America today of Mrs. Mary Jones, of Meyersdale, Pa., a war mother, returning to this country after visiting the grave in France of her son, Edward Jones, of Company C, 110th Infantry.

Death occurred at sea and Maj. Joseph F. Cottrell was instructed to have the body prepared for burial and to escort it to the home. The America is scheduled to dock in New York's port September 5.

Murdered Radio Man Cleared of Theft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Refusing to find Gerald Buckley, slain announcer for radio station WMBC, of Detroit, guilty of embezzlement of relief funds coming into his hands, Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost, of the Federal Radio Commission, today recommended renewal of the station's license.

The examiner also recommended that the station's application for a construction permit to move its studio and transmitter to 7310 Woodward Building be granted.

VETERANS FIGHT PROMOTION OF EX-COMMANDER

Protest Higher Rank for Darrah, Deposed in Midst Of Battle of Argonne.

A protest against promotion of a Regular Army officer, revealed yesterday, is being made by ex-officers of his war time command, it developed today.

The protest is leveled against the scheduled promotion of Col. Thomas W. Darrah, now chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, to the rank of brigadier general. Former officers of the 28th Division, A. E. F., Pennsylvania National Guard, are the objectors, it was announced by Congressman Adam M. Wyant upon his return to Greensburg from Washington, where he had lodged the complaint before Walter Newton, a secretary of President Hoover, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army. Darrah was relieved of command of the 55th Infantry brigade during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

WYANT EXPLAINS

Congressman Wyant did not divulge the names of the former officers. He issued the following statement:

"The protest against the promotion of Col. Darragh was made at the request of former officers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

"Any persons objecting to the promotion of Col. Darrah will be given the opportunity of being heard by Gen. MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, and by the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, before confirmation by the Senate."

Darrah was appointed a brigadier general by President Hoover last July on recommendation of the Army Promotion Board and was to have assumed his new rank next Tuesday, subject to confirmation of the Senate at the next session of Congress.

The complaint against Darrah was based on his relief from command of the 55th Brigade.

Many soldiers from this section, including some from Greensburg and Somerset, among them Maj. Thomas Anderson, of Latrobe, were killed in the operations referred to.

RELIEVED OF COMMAND

A copy of the report of the 28th commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir to Gen. Pershing, explaining the dismissal of Darrah, and now in the files of the Ward Department, is in the hands of Congressman Wyant and was made public here today. The report is as follows:

"1. I am inclosing copy of the order relieving Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Darrah from command of the 55th Infantry Brigade. In general I found him very intelligent in discovering fault and criticising the same, but I did not discover a cor-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Hoover at Camp; Studies Arms Cut

LURAY, Va., Aug. 29.—(INS.)—President Hoover's thoughts turned to disarmament matters today as he stuck closely to his cabin in the chill of a Virginia mountain rain.

One of the President's guests was James G. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, who for some months has been engaged in a special study of disarmament matters looking to the Geneva conference next February. Mr. Hoover planned to go over these studies with Rogers during the week-end.

Princess Helen Rides In 3rd Class Coach

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Princess Helen of Rumania, divorced wife of King Carol, left London today for a holiday in Scotland. Accompanied by her sister, Princess Irene of Jugoslavia, the woman who could have been Queen of Rumania traveled third class. To an apologetic railway official who asked whether there was not some mistake, Princess Helen said:

"We didn't want anyone to know we were traveling."

Another Body Found in Garage As 'Bluebeard' Admits Killing 4; Mob Menaces, Troopers on Guard

TRENCH TOMB FOR SLAIN FAMILY

The Police Discovery of Bodies of Four Clarksburg Victims

(PLEASE SEE OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 3 AND 4)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GRAVE IN THE HILLS—The removal of the four bodies of the Illinois family lured to Clarksburg, W. Va., slain and buried in the hills at Quiet Dell near the garage of Harry Powers, 45, the suspect who underwent thorough police grilling.

Friend of Widow and Children Also Put to Death.

FEAR LYNCHING

Victims Killed With Hammer and by Strangling.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Less than two hours after Harry Powers, 45-year-old love racketeer, confessed to the murder of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children, police found another body under the garage at Quiet Dell.

State police intrenched themselves in the jail where the modern Bluebeard is held, as the crowds outside grew larger and more menacing.

Trouble was feared momentarily as a crowd of several thousand persons gathered as word of the finding of the fifth body spread like wildfire.

The bodies have been identified as Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, her three children and an unknown friend of the Eicher family.

CONFESSES KILLING

Just a few hours before the finding of the fifth body, Powers, a pudgy, owlish looking man, confessed to the killing with these words:

"Yes, I did it."

Then turning to Sheriff William S. Grimm and Clarksburg's police chief, Clarence A. Duckworth, he said:

"Now give me something to eat."

Powers' confession was brief. It read:

"My name is Harry F. Powers, alias Cornelius O. Pierson.

"I did, in the month of July, 1931, murder Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children, Harry, Greta and Anabel, by using a hammer and by strangulation, and I further state that my wife and sister-in-law had nothing to do with the slayings and are innocent of anything in connection with these murders.

"I make this statement of my own free will and accord without threat or promise of immunity."

All the victims had been strangled. The first body recovered was that of a woman believed to be Mrs. Eicher. The three children were unearthed a short time later, all their bodies wrapped in burlap, buried in a drainage ditch.

FRIEND FOUND FIRST

Powers told tonight that the first body recovered was of Mrs. Eicher's friend. He said he could not remember her name. To Capt. Harry A. Brown, commander of Troop A, West Virginia state police, the love pirate confessed:

"Yes, I did it, but I wouldn't do it again. The body found yesterday was Mrs. Eicher's friend. I buried Mrs. Eicher's body closer to the garage, where you found it tonight."

He told of bringing the two women and three children to Clarksburg from Fairmont. The women were taken out to the love farm first, Powers, telling of their visit, said:

They were curious about the downstairs of my garage. I took them down the steps and when they looked in one of the rooms,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

POOR DIRECTOR PROBE ASSURED

Court action tomorrow to sift charges of alleged irregularities in the office of the Directors of the Poor of Allegheny County was assured yesterday following a conference in the home of Judge H. Gray, 516 Aylesboro avenue. The Judge has been resting, on physician's orders.

At the conference were District Attorney Andrew T. Park, his assistants, Roy T. Clunk and R. L. Phillips, and K. William Schuchman, candidate for Poor Director, instigator of the investigation.

The plan agreed upon is understood to have been quo warranto proceedings, with the object of throwing light on rumored transactions of a member of the Poor Board regarding collection of commissions on insurance placed by the Board.

Whether the scope of the probe will be broadened could not be learned. Park declared that a reported real estate transaction for property adjoining the County Home at Woodville was excluded by the statute of limitations.

Schuchman who previously had insisted upon a grand jury investigation, said yesterday he was receiving every co-operation from the District Attorney.

Counsel for Schuchman will institute the proceedings which will be concurred in by the District Attorney's office, it is understood. Attorney's office, it is understood.

PICTURE ON PAGE 15

Man Held in Theft Of Money Shipment

John A. Lauderbaugh, whose address is said to be Norton street, was committed to jail yesterday in default of $2,500 bail by United States Commissioner Roger Knox, accused of taking 100 $1 bills from a money bag being shipped by the First National Bank of Chester, W. Va., to the Pittsburgh branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

Lauderbaugh is alleged to have admitted to Department of Justice agents that he took the money. He was employed by the American Railway Express Company, is about 50 and married.

Claudel in France, Silent on Quitting

HAVRE, France, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, arrived today from Washington. He declined to comment on reports that his resignation is imminent.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre is back again in New York and you'll get keen enjoyment out of his "Day by Day" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph, a start at New York and New York's Broadway as only McIntyre could get it and write it.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEAPON?—Suspect Harry Powers, 45, in Clarksburg police hands during his long grilling. The hammer, police charge, is one weapon he used to kill Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, three little children.

W. VA. COAL BAN HELD ILLEGAL

Gov. William G. Conley, of West Virginia, in a telegram to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph yesterday said the use of police powers of the state to curtail production of coal would be in contravention of the constitution and laws of West Virginia.

The governor's views were made as a result of the proposal of J. T. M. Stonerod, president of the Carnegie Coal Company, Pittsburgh, that police powers be invoked to control coal output, as oil is curtailed in Oklahoma and Texas.

The governor's telegram in part said:

"The purpose of lessening the production of coal or any other commodity and fixing price thereof would be in all contravention of the constitution and laws of West Virginia. They are to uphold the law and not to violate it."

Gov. Conley holds that Oklahoma and Texas conditions do not prevail in West Virginia.

Fraud Laid to Bank In Seizing Paintings

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Charges that an Illinois bank fraudulently obtained control of $200,000 worth of old masters and other paintings were made in an action filed today.

Braxton Morton, trustee in bankruptcy for Robert Jackson of Boston, owner of the works of art, alleged the Central Trust Company of Illinois got control of them to secure a preference over other creditors. They are being held by the bank as collateral for a $147,000 debt and Morton seeks to recover them.

Mussolini Escapes Death As Storm Buffets Plane

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, had two narrow escapes from death or serious injury today when the plane in which he was returning to Rome from Spezia was forced down twice at the mouth of the River Ombrone, near Ostia, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome.

Mussolini was accompanied on the flight by Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister.

The Premier and Gen. Balbo

(ON THIS IS PROHIBITION?)

Walter Winchell says: "Among the things I never knew before, in his daily Sun-Telegraph column tomorrow, that if the 10,000 repeals in New York closed it would throw 1,000,000 men out of work."

Hall Caine, Writer, Reported Improved

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Sir Hall Caine, British writer, who is ill of heart trouble, was said today to have passed a fair night, although very weak.

THE FUTURE OF WALL STREET

B. C. Forbes, authoritative writer on business and finance, reflects the trends of the day on these days in a special article in the Sun-Telegraph every day. Read Forbes and be informed.

Zep Starts Non-Stop Trip From Germany to Brazil

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's great dirigible, left here tonight at 9:36 o'clock (5:36 p. m. Pittsburgh time) for a nonstop voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil.

It will be the Graf's first nonstop cruise to South America. The exact route of the dirigible's flight, which is expected to take about 73 hours, will be determined by weather conditions, it was said, but it was expected to lie across Southern France and Spain.

Among the passengers aboard the ship was Herbert S. Siebel, of Saginaw, Mich., who also was a passenger on the Graf's second flight to America in 1929. He plans to return to New York by steamer after his arrival at Pernambuco.

Several hundred persons gathered at the hangar to witness the dirigible's departure. They cheered as the ship rose into the air and glided away.

ODD TWISTS IN CITY LIFE

Dave Hall, cartoonist, always finds an odd twist in the things that Pittsburgh people talk about, read about and think about. Just how it is politics. Hall's forceful daily cartoons in the Sun-Telegraph present interesting side lights on the current campaign.

COMING SOON—"THE ROAD BACK"

In "The Road Back," Remarque, who wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front," again has an outstanding book of the year. It will appear in daily installments in the Sun-Telegraph, starting Thursday, September 10.

Women Organize to Can Surplus Crops for Relief of Jobless Here

HELPING HAND FOUNDER HEADS ORGANIZATION

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., to Direct Work; Churches And Boy Scouts Enlisted.

With the formation of a women's committee under the leadership of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and the announcement by churches that they would co-operate with the plan, the Surplus for Needy Committee today was under way in its plan to direct the preservation of excess farm produce in compliance to the appeal by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

The organization here, under the direction of Attorney Harry I. Miller, one of the founders of the Helping Hand, and the Rev. Alexander Gibson, a director of that organization, plans to supervise the collection, canning and distribution of the foodstuffs. The products will be used to care for the needy of the district throughout the fall and winter months.

SCOUTS TO AID

All charitable societies and agencies have been asked to cooperate to ameliorate the suffering in the destitute. Boy and Girl Scout groups are also expected to aid.

A depot has been leased at 241 Water street. It was announced where those that farmers are unable to sell on wharf nights will be collected. A campaign for all canning contributions will be started and these also will be collected at the depot.

Facilities for canning are being arranged by the committee. The organization will be conducted on a non-sectarian basis, as indicated by Mr. Hoover's relief committee. This plan is reported working satisfactorily in Houston, Tex.

PASTORS JOIN DRIVE

Several pastors of the Pittsburgh district have announced that their congregations will this fall can and distribute vegetables to the needy of their districts. The Rev. Albert G. Merkens, of the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Neville street, said that for some time his congregation had been engaged in this work, and that it would be continued.

Apples and vegetables were being distributed by the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, it was reported. The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton said that the work would be continued through the winter.

The Rev. R. W. Gibson, of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, Washington road and Rockiyn place, said that the plan of canning and distribution of produce would be suggested to his congregation.

Other pastors who said that their congregations had not as yet followed this practice, said they probably would do so.

HOME FROM EUROPE

Photo by Continental.

Miss Laura Evans Miss Evelyn Evans

LONG ABROAD—The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, prominent socially, 1452 Beechwood boulevard, as they reached New York from their long tour in Europe.

LABORITES ASK M'DONALD QUIT COMMONS SEAT

Repudiated by Constituency In Heading New Coalition, Premier Silent on Action.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Ramsay MacDonald was repudiated in his own constituency today. The Labor Party executive in the Seaham Harbor division of Durham passed a resolution demanding that he resign as the representative of the division in Parliament.

The resolution will be referred to a meeting of delegates at Wheatley Hill September 12, where it probably will be affirmed as a matter of course.

The action was taken in the face of a long letter from the Prime Minister in which he defended his action in heading the new National government and set forth his belief that only by sanctioning a small cut in the dole was he able to insure its continuance at all. He wrote:

"It is the war over again. I know the pressure which will be brought to bear upon me and my friends in Seaham, but I place myself unreservedly in their hands and am willing to do whatever they desire."

DELAYS DECISION

MacDonald was informed at his home in Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he is spending the week-end, of the party's action. His only comment, after a silence of some seconds, was:

"I see. Well, there is nothing I will say about it for the moment."

Pending an announcement by the prime minister of his intentions, the situation remained obscure. His letter to the Seaham executive was interpreted as leaving little doubt that he would resign from the House of Commons. But the belief was general that he would wait until time for the general election.

Should he resign now it might be necessary for him to accept designation as a peer so that he might enter the House of Lords in order to retain the post of prime minister. Britain has had prime ministers—Lord Salisbury, for instance—who were not members of the House of Commons but the head of the government must be in Parliament.

Despite the attacks of the Laborites on the head of the new national government, the cabinet pressed on today with its study of the economy program to be presented to the special session of Parliament a week from Tuesday.

CREDITS ESTABLISHED

Of Britain's three-fold national emergency the first phase—the political crisis—has been dealt with during the last week by the establishment of the national government. The second phase—the financial crisis with its threat to British credit—has been tackled by the establishment of $400,000,000 credits in New York and Paris.

In the opening of Parliament will be the occasion for completing the task by "swift, decisive and effective action" to which Mr. MacDonald has pledged his new government.

Beyond the political and financial crisis lie Britain's deep-rooted economic problems. Thus far the country has been too busy averting grave immediate perils to tackle them.

As soon as the national government has accomplished its task of balancing the budget there will be a general election to clear the political sky. A fight over the tariff issue will be the main feature of that election.

WELFARE CHIEF BACKS U. S. LOAN FOR PROSPERITY

Special Session to Provide Funds on Hearst Plan Favored Over 'Commission'

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(Universal.)—Acclaiming the $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond loan proposed by William Randolph Hearst, director Edward C. Rybicki, of the Department of Public Welfare Free Employment Bureau, last night proposed that it be made effective at once through a special session of Congress.

Director Rybicki pleaded, in a radio address over WOR, for action "instead of commissions," at Washington.

He said the huge prosperity bond loan, if floated in time, would dissipate the "fear complex" that grips the nation. At the same time he denounced a corporation, which he described as "one of the largest public utility companies in the world," for refusal to co-operate in the municipal "give-a-job" campaign.

Director Rybicki said:

"A special session of Congress could overcome much of this fear and rid us of the red tape which burdens our public works. The advocates of a prosperity bond issue similar to the Liberty loan would be given an opportunity to advance their reasons for urging this necessary legislative measure.

"This would offer employment to thousands of men directly concerned and would offer a beneficial reflex on other industries due to the increased purchasing power of the jobholders."

Director Rybicki urged a shorter work week to enable industry to assure work to larger numbers.

Township Officials Here Back Hearst Relief Plan

Characterizing the William Randolph Hearst plan, asking Congress to authorize a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan, as the most feasible solution for the present depression, the Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners yesterday gave its wholehearted indorsement to the proposal.

The action took place at the association's semi-annual meeting held in the Courthouse. W. E. Armstrong presided.

The policy of the Treasury in attempting to liquidate the principal of the war debt at the pace of $1,400,000,000 annually was deplored.

Cost to each family throughout the nation, according to the association, represents a burden of $5.50 per month.

A resolution favoring the "Metropolitan Plan" for Pittsburgh and Allegheny County was adopted.

Closer co-operation among the townships in relief work this winter and in public improvement projects was asked.

HER HORSE FORGIVEN!

Photo by Wide World.

SPARE THAT HORSE!—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, her arm in a sling, at her Chicago estate with "Oak Ridge," the horse that twice within a year has thrown her. Bygones are bygones, Mrs. McLaughlin says, so she won't kill him.

ROOSEVELT'S ACTIONS WORRY G. O. P. CHIEFS

Thrusts at Hoover on Relief Policy Stir Washington; Campaign Seen Started.

By ARTHUR HAGHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Republican leaders today showed signs of concern over the repeated thrusts of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, against President Hoover's policies.

It was apparent that the 1932 presidential campaign was actually under way and there were indications that before long they will start openly to parry these thrusts.

Polls showing the Governor far in the lead for the Democratic presidential nomination were accepted as indicating that Gov. Roosevelt had begun, step by step, to take issue with President Hoover, who is considered certain to be up for re-election.

Gov. Roosevelt's message to the State Legislature presenting a comprehensive program for unemployment relief in New York, was approved by Republicans here as being in line with the President's program of self help by the States and municipalities.

But the administration forces did not relish his statement to the Legislature that "it is true that the federal government may take action to eradicate some of the basic causes of our present troubles. It is true that the federal government may come forward with a definite, constructive program on a truly large scale, but the state of New York cannot wait for that!"

In presenting a program for state public works, entailing an increase in taxation, the Governor was believed to be offering an "object lesson" for President Hoover. And, it was also construed that the Governor will have more to say about failure of the President to call Congress into special session to promulgate a similar program.

Gov. Roosevelt's first thrust at President Hoover was hinged on the Executive's failure to appoint a New Yorker on the Canada-United States St. Lawrence River waterway project.

Though President Hoover made completion of the Great Lakes-to-the-Sea deeper waterways one of his campaign pledges, the frank admission by the State Department that no negotiations were now under way has given Gov. Roosevelt political ammunition.

WORK CRISIS MORE ACUTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—As relief plans advanced today, government statistics indicated the unemployment problem was growing more acute.

The Labor Department announced employment continued to decrease in July and published statistics showing wage reductions of about 10 per cent, affecting 210,675 workers, had been reported during the first six months of the year.

No estimate of total unemployment was forthcoming from government officials. The most recent estimate by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, that 5,100,000 were unemployed on August 1 went unchallenged.

Meanwhile relief problems were being studied by President Hoover's relief organization, several government departments, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor and national welfare organizations.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' weighted index of employment for July was announced as 70.4 as compared to 73.1 in January when the Census Bureau estimated there were 6,050,000 unemployed. This index figure did not include farm or construction workers.

CITY WILL SUE ON WATER LEAK

The city soon will file suit to recover damages for millions of gallons of water which disappeared from the city mains at Herr's Island, Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner, who has been handling the case, said last night. The "leak" was discovered last spring by a pitometer survey. Benner said there is evidence to indicate that water has been taken from the lines for 25 years. He said the legal department has been investigating and expects to take action shortly after Labor Day.

Lay Stone Wednesday At New Water Plant

Laying of the cornerstone at the city's new $900,000 Brilliant pumping station will take place Wednesday with city officials and a number of invited engineers as honor guests, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang announced yesterday.

The plant will have six pumps of 160,000,000 gallons daily total capacity.

Mayor Charles H. Kline is scheduled to make the opening address. Other speakers will be Director Lang, Charles A. Finley, chairman of the Traction Conference Board and a former Public Works director, and Councilman Harry A. Little.

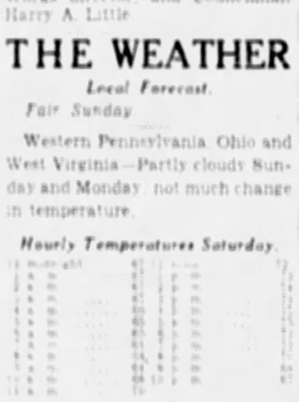
THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

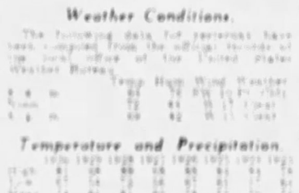
Fair Sunday.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

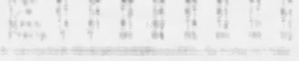
Hourly Temperatures Saturday.



Weather Conditions.



Temperature and Precipitation.



Urges Pinchot Call Session for Job Aid

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Edwin C. Emhardt, state representative from the Germantown section of this city, today sent a letter to Gov. Pinchot urging him to call a special session of the Legislature to provide emergency legislation to meet the unemployment situation.

The letter said the Governor's appeal to President Hoover, to take federal action for the relief of unemployed, "must have been made as a private citizen and not as Governor of Pennsylvania, because we all realize that a statement made by the Governor of the state would be a usurpation of power and of no weight as an official act."

Kane Asks Voters To Pass on Judges

Thomas L. Kane, candidate for Common Pleas Court Judge, has announced that he is basing his campaign on the platform that candidates for the judiciary should be judged by the voters from the standpoints of ability and fitness for the office. He said:

"The fact that certain lawyers have possessed sufficient political influence to secure their appointment to the bench is no reason for electing them, unless they possess qualifications equal to or better than other candidates."

Cavein Kills Two Coal Bootleggers

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—One miner was killed and two escaped when the side of a breach caved in while they were "bootlegging" coal during the night. The dead man was Bolick Kemelesky, 55, of Mahanoy City. He had been out of work for a year and is survived by a widow and six small children.

Phila. Beer Baron Slain While Asleep

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Mickey Duffy, kingpin of the underworld of Philadelphia and nearby, was shot and killed late today as he slept in his room at the Ambassador Hotel here. Five bullets were fired into his brain by unknown assailants.

Police said they believed he was the victim of rival beer runners. Duffy had been known to police as ruler of the beer racketeers of Philadelphia and South New Jersey for many years.

Body in Car Believed Wilkinsburg Youth

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The body of a young man, tentatively identified as that of Joseph A. Neely, Wilkinsburg, Pa., was found in a motor car near Wathena, Kan., four miles west of St. Joseph today. Coroner E. F. Karr, of Doniphan County, said the man had been shot through the head. A revolver was held in his hand. Surveying instruments, a camping outfit and three suitcases were in the automobile.

Frequent Rains, Cool Weather Due Next Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Local rains at beginning of week over north portion, otherwise fair until about Friday when scattered showers are indicated. Cool first half, warmer latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Mostly fair weather except for period of showers about Friday. Cool early part of week in Upper Ohio Valley, warmer middle of the week.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, probably followed by showers middle of week or toward close; cool Monday, followed by slowly rising temperature by Tuesday or Wednesday, mostly seasonable temperatures thereafter.

German Flier Lands At Eskimo Village

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Capt. Wolfang von Gronau, German mystery flier, winging his way over the Arctic wastes headed for Chicago, landed last night at the small Eskimo village of Povungnituk on the east side of Hudson Bay, according to meager radio advices received here.

Authorities here had not been notified of Capt. Von Gronau's route over Canada, but he was expected to make his next stop at Churchill.

Burned by Hot Iron, Girl Now Near Death

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—Tetanus caused by a burn from a hot iron may cause the death of Miss Evelyn Cavalier, 21, here. The girl sustained a burn on the wrist while ironing two weeks ago, and, although 220,000 units of antitoxin had been administered, her condition, complicated by pneumonia, is serious.

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NO · LARGER
THAN · A · DIME

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IN GLASSES

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We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975
Closing Hour Saturday 1 P. M.

Clearing OUT!
32 SAMPLE
TRUNKS
Kleber, Wheary and other nationally known makers

Formerly $37.50 to $175.00, Now

½ off

$ 37.50 Trunks, now ½	$ 18.75
$ 40.00 Trunks, now ½	$ 20.00
$ 50.00 Trunks, now ½	$ 25.00
$ 75.00 Trunks, now ½	$ 37.50
$100.00 Trunks, now ½	$ 50.00
$175.00 Trunks, now ½	$137.50

KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO.
1015 LIBERTY AVENUE

Genuine French Prism—8 Power
Binoculars
On Sale at All 3 Kappel Stores

Special for Monday and Tuesday
$12.95
Regular $35.00 Value

SPECIAL IMPORTATION

These binoculars have a fine field of view and are the ideal glasses to take with you on your vacation. Graduations on center disc indicate correct angle for instantaneous adjustment. Focusing by means of thumb screw, separate right eyepiece adjustment for correct distance vision, if any. The extra width between the objective lenses affords unusual stereoscopic vision. Equipped with neck strap and comes in a solid leather case with shoulder strap. A limited quantity.

25c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

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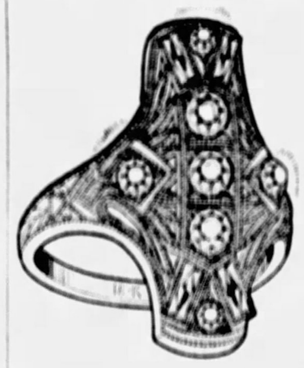
We doubt whether you will ever again have such an opportunity!

$15.75
Just 50c Down!

A supreme diamond value . . . 3 exquisitely beautiful diamonds enhance the unique modern mounting of 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 51.
50c Weekly

Special Monday and Tuesday At All 3 Stores



7-Diamond Dinner Ring
$43
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Just $1 Weekly

Adorable! Seven gorgeous diamonds . . . 18-K mounting, patterned in newest modern design. Ask for No. 34.

Immediate Delivery on 1st Payment

Kappel's "Beauty"
5 Diamonds

Stunning . . . no other word can fit such a beauty! Five diamonds . . . exquisite 18-K mounting, offered at this special low price. No. 92.
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Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for large free catalog.

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Wilkins Submarine Ready for Dive Under Ice Pack to Test Drills

RUDDER MISHAP ADDS PERIL TO DARING EXPLOIT

Crew of Nautilus Must Take Chance to Determine Suitability of Submarine.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition
(By Radio via American News Corporation and Radiomarine Corporation.)

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTILUS, ARCTIC OCEAN, Aug. 29 - Still pressing northward, the Nautilus today passed through an area of the ice pack particularly rich with the animal life indigenous to the Arctic.

Skirting along through broken ice fields, our crew was on the lookout for solid ice which will afford us an opportunity to perform the principal experiment that has brought us thousands of dangerous miles.

We plan to dive under a solid ice formation to test our ice drills. This will be an extremely hazardous experiment, handicapped as we are by the accident to our diving rudder. But, this chance we must take in order to gather information as to the suitability of the submarine for Arctic service. If we find conditions comfortable below, we might drift northward with the ice.

Both bird and animal life have been plentiful today. Birds and seals are hurrying South. Flocks upon flocks of guins, pennies, cellawakas and kittiwakes fly over us hurrying towards the sun. Black hooded seals, which, like porpoises, jump clear of the water at times, are going South in droves.

They follow closely along the edge of the ice. When they come close to the Nautilus they dive underneath.

Members of the crew have been busy, but no one has succeeded in getting the seals or other rare specimens which Harold Clark promised the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

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ROMEO SCORES RIOTOUS LIVING

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29—Revealed as a man of many loves, he himself a "trifler" with women's affections, Harry F. Powers, 45-year-old love racketter, scored those who live beyond their means.

In a letter to Miss Virginia D. Bell, of Hagerstown, Md., with whom he planned a rendezvous today or tomorrow, Powers wrote:

"Do not worry over your surroundings, honey. I always admire your good common sense and plain manner of living. You are not like many other folks these days who live beyond their means. They are usually licentious and unworthy, as it requires this sort to permit themselves to live like that."

The letter was signed "Connie," as he was known to those with whom he corresponded.

The letter to Miss Bell, ready for the mail, was found on Powers at his arrest.

Miss Bell said she had corresponded with Pierson since January "largely as a joke." He wrote:

"God has taken away my dear wife and I need some one to look after my children."

POLICE GRILLING 'LOVE RACKETEER'

Figures in Quadruple Matrimonial Bureau Slaying

(PLEASE SEE OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 4)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUSPECT HARRY POWERS IN GRILLING BY POLICE . . . . "DID YOU USE THIS HAMMER?"

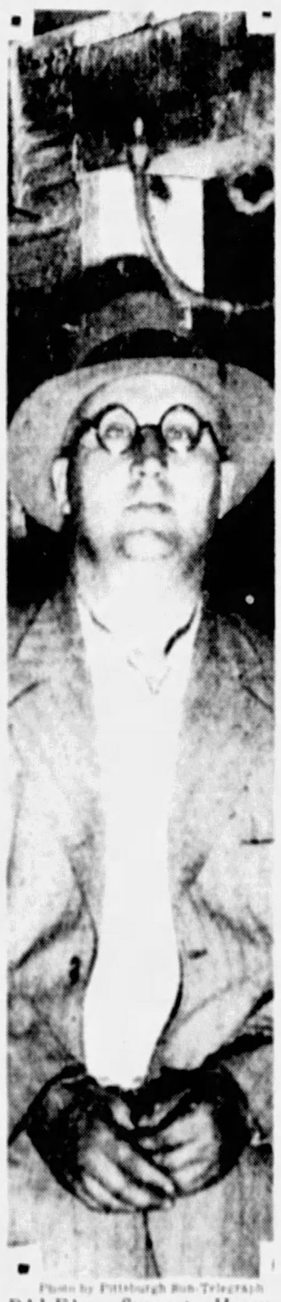

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PALE! — Suspect Harry Powers as police made him look at the underside of his garage floor. He paled as he saw what they saw: Signs of trickling blood from above.

MRS. ASTA BUICK EICHER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOME OF MANY PICTURES OF WOMEN—CORRESPONDENTS—FOUND IN POWERS' EFFECTS

Annabelle, 9 — Harry, 12 — Greta, 11

THREE LITTLE EICHER CHILDREN . . . . . SLAIN WITH THEIR HUSBAND-SEEKING MOTHER

Wife Still Loves Powers, To Stand by Him in Jail; Insists She's Number One

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Louella Powers places wifely duty above everything else, and, although confronted with evidence revealing her husband as a man of many loves, she says she will "stand by him."

She says she will wash his clothes and do other things to make him comfortable in jail.

She declared that she is Mrs. Powers Number One and always will be. She denied the report that Powers had another wife, Mrs. Essie Watkins, of Fairmont, W. Va.

MORBID CROWDS POWERS LURED THRONG SCENE OF 4 MURDERS

Resident Tells of Seeing Powers, Woman Victim In Midnight Conference.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Many feet today trampled the greensward around Harry F. Powers' innocent-looking garage, now revealed as a sinister house of murder—the death scene of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children.

While crowds moved silently and gasped in awe, investigators turned their attention to Alfred Longenta, who lives "down by the Quiet Dell Bridge" that spans the murky waters of Elk Creek. His home is only a stone's throw from the ramshackle garage Powers built and he frequently watched the Romeo as he went furtively to the garage in the dead of night.

SAW WOMAN

Longenta told reporters of an incident which police believe may lead to establishment of the date on which the widow Eicher was choked and beaten to death. Three weeks ago the Quiet Dells man, passing the garage on the narrow country road, saw Powers standing near his car, engaged in earnest conversation with a woman. From inspection of pictures of Mrs. Eicher, Longenta was fairly certain she was the woman he saw that night.

When the pair became aware they were observed, Longenta continued, Powers grasped his companion's arm and hurried her into the garage.

That was crowding midnight. Two hours later Longenta, again drawn to the cottage by curiosity, arrived nearby just in time to see Powers enter his car and drive away. He was alone.

'READY TO TELL'

When it was suggested that he should lay his information before authorities, Longenta, in the pleasant drawl inherent in natives of the rolling hill country, set forth this view:

"I reckon I'm ready to tell it. Let 'em come to me. Iffen they wants my story they kin shore get it."

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Promises of enchanting gifts and a trip to Europe lured the fatherless children of Mrs. Asta Eicher to their deaths, their nurse related today.

Miss Elizabeth Abernathy, 48, a frequent visitor to Mrs. Eicher's Park Ridge home for 13 years, said the widow asked her on June 25 to care for her children as she was going to West Virginia on a business trip. Miss Abernathy said:

"She introduced me to a Mr. Pierson and said she was going with him. On June 30 I received a letter signed with Mrs. Eicher's name, saying Mr. Pierson would call for the children.

"I thought it strange and noticed the handwriting did not look like Mrs. Eicher's. Pierson arrived the next day and stayed overnight. The next morning he told the children about their wonderful home in the East. He promised Harry a pony and a dog, Anabel a big doll with shiny blue eyes, and Grethe was to have a small automobile and a piano. Anabel, he said, could study the violin in Europe.

"The children listened wide-eyed. Suddenly Pierson said, 'Well, it's time to get started.' I told him the children were not dressed suitably for a long trip. The girls had on beach pajamas and the boy a bathing suit and trousers. He wouldn't let me pack any but said he would buy clothes on the way."

Slain Woman's Uncle Found in Colorado

DENVER, Col., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Christian Nelson, uncle of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, who was slain in Clarksburg, W. Va., along with her three children, was found by police here last night.

Nelson said he had not seen Mrs. Eicher for eight years. Mrs. Eicher, he said, has a cousin in Detroit.

made to prevent any monopolies by the railroads in this field.

Also he believes legislation imperative for regulation of bus transportation.

Newspapers to Aid Coal Market Quest

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.—Representatives of newspapers of more than 60 communities of the Western Pennsylvania bituminous coal district, meeting at the Fort Stanwix Hotel here, tonight pledged themselves to seek thorough publicity to open new markets for Pennsylvania coal.

The newspaper representatives pledged themselves to bring to public attention the plight of the coal industry and to work for every constructive plan to bring about stabilization. The meeting was under the auspices of the Citizens' Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Committee.

O'Neill Raps Cain's Seeking New Job

J. Denny O'Neil, in a statement last night, attacked his opponent, Sheriff Robert S. Cain, for running for County Treasurer, when he has two years to serve as sheriff. O'Neil declared:

"If the people place confidence in an aspirant to a position of trust by electing him to the office he seeks, they are justified in demanding that he serve out the full term of that position and be judged upon his record."

Pat Harrison, 50, Celebrates at Home

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—United States Senator Pat Harrison celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary today.

The event was quietly observed at his home here, where he was born August 29, 1881, and from which he was elected to his first political office, the district attorneyship, in 1905.

Gas Service Station Looted by Robbers

The Atlantic Refining Company's service station at Forbes street and Shady avenue was entered yesterday and robbed of $44, according to a report made to the Squirrel Hill police by Andrew McClinton, manager of the station.

The robbers gained entrance by forcing a rear window, broke open a cash box and took only bills, throwing silver into the wastebasket.

Heat Wave Brings Invasion of Spiders

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 29.—Salt Lake's worst heat wave in history—it lasted for nearly two months—brought on an invasion of red spiders that played havoc with trees.

A number of trees were practically stripped by the insects, unusually numerous because of heat.

France to Enter Schneider Cup Races

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—France will participate in the Schneider Cup races in Calshot, England, on September 12, it was officially announced today. France is expected to be represented by three hydroplanes and Minister of Air Dumesnil is planning to attend.

Austrian Channel Walkers Give Up

CAP GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Two Austrians who started this morning to walk across the English Channel on water skis abandoned the attempt this afternoon when they had gone half way.

Fess Proposes Roads Enter Trucking Field

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—A suggestion that railroads be allowed to go into the trucking business was made today by Senator Fess (Rep.), of Ohio as one means of aiding the roads.

He emphasized, however, that he would want careful provision

REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST

3-DAY SPECIAL

Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday

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Thoro Cleaned and Pressed $2.50 Reg. Price $1 Per Garment

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

MEN'S or LADIES' FELT HATS Thoro Cleaned and Blocked 50c

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY for Very Best Dry Cleaning

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JUST PHONE GRANT 2420
We have no receiving station

Sun-Tested Plastic WALL PAPERS 19c

The same heavy stock and fast-color papers as we sell regularly at 49c. Popular for living and dining rooms.

NEW Wall Papers

Nine Charming New Patterns

A new group of inexpensive papers for all types of rooms.

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GIMBELS

Are Your Glasses Right for Reading?

$5 Complete

Do you have headaches after you've been reading for a time? It probably means your glasses aren't right. Protect your eyes. Get the proper glasses for reading and close work. Deep curve spherical lenses in any one of five styles of frames. Examination by our registered optometrists.

OPTICAL DEPT.—BALCONY

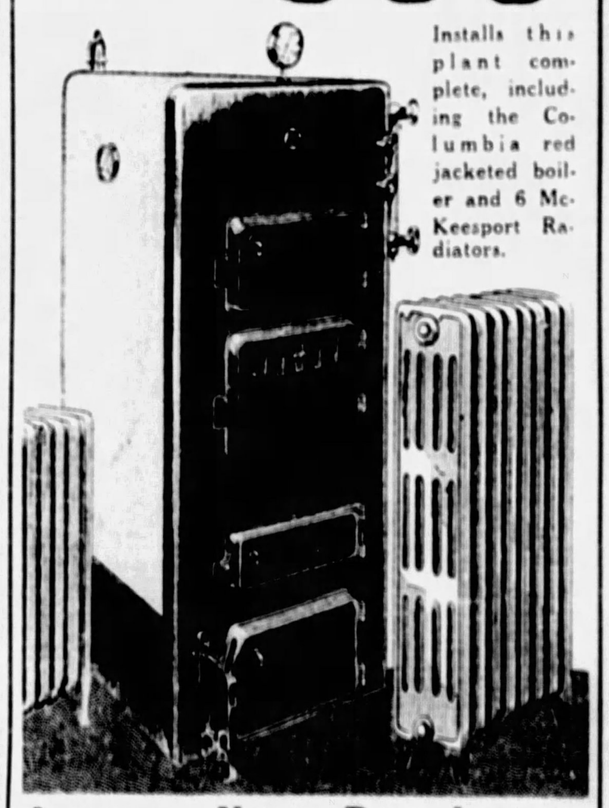
GIMBELS

NO CASH NEEDED!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Monthly Payments Begin in November

$395



Installs this plant complete, including the Columbia red jacketed boiler and 6 McKeesport Radiators.

INSTALL NOW—PAY LATER

You won't be able to duplicate this offer later. Act NOW . . . and have a new, modern plant ready to serve you next fall. We'll install the plant now without a payment until November at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. 5-Year Guarantee Bond. Choice of hot water, steam, or vapor.

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PACIFIC FLIGHTS COMMON SOON, LINDY ASSERTS

Predicts Regular Passenger Service From U. S. to Japan at Feast in Tokio

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted tonight it would be possible for any man to fly passenger planes across the Pacific and establish a regular passenger service between the United States and Japan.

Addressing the American-Japan Society at a banquet in his honor the flier said:

"At present it seems uncommon for a person to fly across the Pacific but in the time to come this will be an ordinary matter.

SEES MAIL SERVICE

He predicted that within the next generation at most there would be a regular passenger and mail service following the air route along the Aleutian Islands between the United States and Japan.

The Colonel spoke after Premier Ivesato Tokugawa who previously had paid tribute to the transatlantic flight from New York to Paris in 1927 and had congratulated both the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh upon their great service in opening a North Pacific air route between the United States and Japan.

The attainments of Mrs. Lindbergh, pictured at Pittsburgh as assistant to her husband on the latter flight together with Col. Lindbergh, the "noble qualities of womanhood she displayed" and the "courage and devotion" of the Prince would make a deep and lasting impression upon the Japanese people, the flier said.

SUSPECT'S EFFECTS RANSACKED IN POLICE SEARCH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HARRY POWERS' LONELY GARAGE AT QUIET DELL . . . . . HERE POLICE FOUND PHOTOS, LETTERS, CLUES—THEN BODIES!

Another Body Found as 'Romeo' Confesses Killing Widow and 3

(Continued from Page One.)

I pushed them in and locked the door."

Powers said he next brought the children to the Quiet Dell farm.

"I took them downstairs and locked them in another room.

"I did away with the women first. I strangled them with a rope. Then I killed the children. I strangled them, too."

All of his victims were slain the same day. Powers fixed the date as sometime about the middle of July. His only gain as far as police can learn was $1,000, the balance of a bank account accredited to Mrs. Eicher in a Rock Ridge (Ill.) bank.

Capt. Brown asked:

"Now tell us the truth, Powers—Are there any more bodies buried out at Quiet Dell?"

The prisoner's reply, startling as a thunderbolt, came readily.

"I don't think so."

SEEK MORE BODIES

Belief at least one more body will be found was expressed by searchers who dug out the last victim. John A. Flanagan, a former sheriff, who was supervising the digging, declared he stopped the work when the searchers came to what appeared to be another burlap sack. All Powers' victims were wrapped in sacks.

Chief Harold W. Johnson of Park Ridge, Ill., home of the Eichers, said upon his arrival here that he did not believe Powers' statement that the fifth body was that of a woman friend of Mrs. Eicher. He said:

"I don't think she was an Illinois woman."

The latest victim of the love racketeer was identified as a friend of Mrs. Eicher. Powers admitting the fifth killing, said he could not recall the woman's name. At first it was thought she might have been Mrs. Dorothea Pressler Lempke, of Worcester, Mass.

It was first reported three bodies had been found, but those supposed to be remains of children proved to be small logs.

STATE POLICE RESPOND

Following discovery of the fifth body, Powers was moved into a heavily guarded cell. Hundreds of men and women milled around the jail entrance. Sheriff Grimm asked for State Police, who responded from Fairmont, Buckhannon, Haywood Junction and Morgantown.

Police were investigating the finding of several trunks containing women's apparel bearing the laundry mark "D. P. I.," jewelry initialed the same way, and a wedding ring on the inside of which was engraved "Al to D. P. I. 9-6-14." The trunks, all bearing the initials "D. I.," bore American Railway's Express labels. Northboro, Mass., was the shipping point, the trunks having been sent first to Pittsburgh and then transferred into Clarksburg.

Mrs. Lizella Struthers Powers, the prisoner's wife, was to have been the next victim, police say they learned, following startling disclosures of an insurance broker, who identified Powers as having questioned him about $5,000 insurance on his wife. The agent, George Carson, was positive in his identification. He told authorities that Powers begged him to waive physical examination, and issue the policy in his favor.

One report which gained circulation in Clarksburg tonight was that Powers had repudiated his confession and placed blame for the mass killings on a "Charles Powers" of Pittsburgh, to whom he said he had rented the garage.

ALONE IN CELL

A lonely period in his cell with a Bible as his only advisor left him by Dr. T. E. Gainer, pastor of the East Clarksburg Baptist Church, brought on Powers confession.

Powers signed his confession in the presence of Chief of Police Clarence Duckworth and Sheriff W. B. Grimm of Harrison County.

Duckworth said that Powers signed the brief confession and affidavit without any compulsion.

Powers gave his first indication that a break was due after repudiating a confession police said he made early today, when he asked for a spiritual adviser.

The man told the story of how he had lured Mrs. Eicher and her children from their modest little suburban home in Chicago.

Mrs. Eicher was first to accompany Powers for her rendezvous with death.

A few days later, Powers back in Chicago, collected Mrs. Eicher's bank account and then took the three children, to join their mother, he related, according to police.

Prosecutor Will B. Morris immediately ordered a first degree murder charge drawn up against Powers. Andrew Moore, the county jailer, was to sign the charge.

Morris indicated West Virginia justice will be speedy.

After attaching his signature to the confession Powers slumped in his cell and pleaded:

"I want something to eat."

A hearty meal was prepared for him.

Coroner L. C. Goff earlier had advanced the opinion that all four victims may have been slowly starved before they were so ruthlessly slain. He said an examination of the intestinal tracts indicated they had had no food in more than 48 hours. Te said they had been dead from four to six weeks.

Only one of the bodies, that of Harry, showed signs of brutality. The autopsy revealed that in addition to strangulation his skull had been fractured, probably with a hammer which police say they found in the garage.

been kidnaped and robbed of funds belonging to the Detroit "Auto Pond," and then told to leave town or he would be killed. To save his life, he said, he came to Denver.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ptl. William Santell — Chief Harold W. Johnson

SATCHEL HOLDS EVIDENCE'—Park Ridge (Ill.) policemen, original investigators of the missing Eichers, pictured at Bettis Field as the chief arrived with a satchelful of evidence he's taking to Clarksburg. Four planes brought him to Pittsburgh and they set out immediately by automobile.

New style flesh color gold-filled eyeglasses on easy credit

At All 3 Stores

Price Complete $7.50

For Far or Near Vision

Free Examination

50c Down 50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. | NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

CHIEF LEARNS OF CONFESSION

Chief of Police Harold W. Johnson of Park Ridge, Ill., speeding to Clarksburg to aid authorities there in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children, arrived at Bettis Field late yesterday and left immediately for Clarksburg by motor.

Told the story of the confession of Harry F. Powers that he had killing the Eicher family, Johnson said he did not think any additional murders will be traced to the self-confessed slayer. He said:

"Lord knows, that's enough."

Johnson carried a suitcase which he said contained evidence which will tighten the net around Powers. He declared he has a letter said to have been written by Powers with enough dynamite to send the Romeo to the gallows.

The letter was dated June 28, Johnson said. He refused to reveal its contents until he has conferred with Chief of Police Clarence Duckworth of Clarksburg.

Homestead Hospital To Dedicate School

Dedication exercises for the new $250,000 Homestead Hospital School for Nurses will be held this afternoon. The structure, a four-story fireproof building, contains 55 rooms.

Speakers will include James F. Low, superintendent of the Homestead Steel Works; Mrs. Harry Baker, president of the Homestead Hospital Col. Club; A. W. Soderberg, chairman of the building committee; Miss Jennie A. Manin, superintendent of nurses, and Dr. C. C. Rinard, president of the medical hospital staff.

Refused Drink, Two Shoot Confectioner

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Aug. 29.—Police are seeking two armed men who early today shot an Ambridge confectioner because he refused them a drink. The men then fled from the scene in a taxi cab, the driver of which was forced at the point of a revolver, James Rappo, 38, the victim, is recovering from a scalp wound.

TARIFF BOARD REDUCED BY 2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The death by suicide of Alfred P. Dennis at Bailey's Island, Me., today created the second vacancy on the Tariff Commission which President Hoover must fill.

Dennis, a 62-year-old Maryland Democrat, was appointed to the commission in 1925 by President Coolidge and two months later was made vice chairman. He was reappointed, but not as vice chairman, by President Hoover after the reorganization of the commission under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. A Democrat must be appointed to succeed him.

The other vacancy will take place on November 15, when Henry P. Fletcher, commission chairman, plans to retire. He intended to relinquish his post on September 16, but was persuaded by President Hoover to stay on another two months to complete important tariff adjustments. A Republican will succeed him.

Two-Cent Voucher Brings U. S. Protest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Protesting against submission of a voucher for only two cents by the Navy Department, Comptroller General McCarl has asked Secretary Adams to see that the time of the accounting office is not taken up in the future "with such infinitesimal matters."

The two-cent voucher was submitted by C. W. Spencer, senior inspector of engineer material at Schenectady, N. Y., and represented a reclaim for part of an eight-cent deduction from Spencer's previous voucher for railroad fares.

Policeman Blames Kidnapers in Theft

DENVER, Aug. 29.—(INS)—Roy Houghtaling, 30, former Detroit policeman, is under arrest here today at the request of his superiors.

Houghtaling, arrested last night, told Denver police he had

Genuine Eastman Folding Roll Film

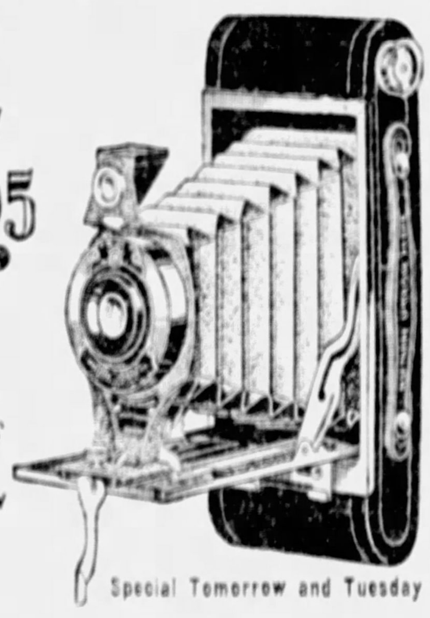
Labor Day Special

$4.95

At All 3 Stores

25c DOWN

25c WEEKLY



Special Tomorrow and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. | NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

THE LAST DAY

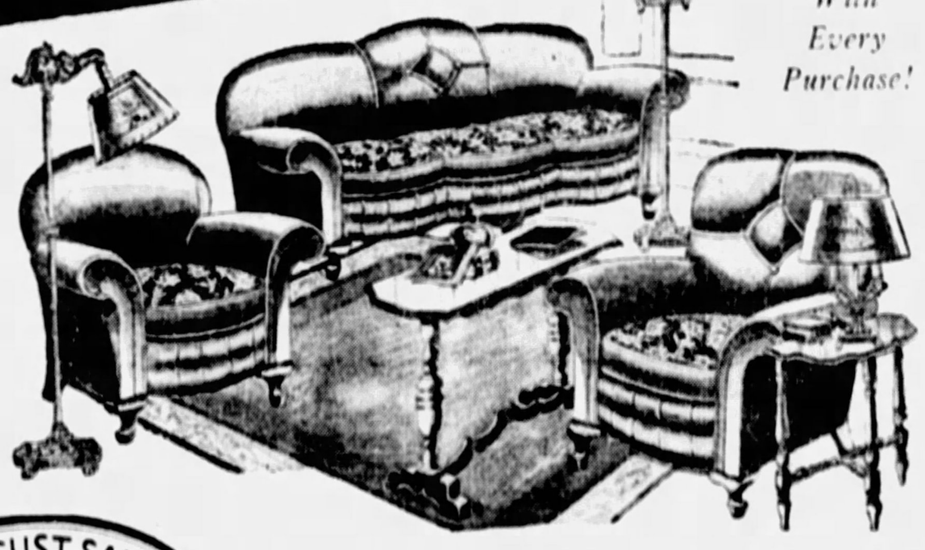
A gift WITH EVERY PURCHASE & TO WIN 5000 NEW FRIENDS

FRIEND'S Great AUGUST SALE Ends Tomorrow!

Don't miss your final opportunity TOMORROW to buy furniture at FRIEND'S sensational AUGUST SALE SAVINGS and receive, in addition, a FREE GIFT with every purchase! Six floors of beautiful new furniture! . . . Lowest Prices and Easiest Credit!

Last Day! A Gift With Every Purchase!

Small Payment Delivers or Reserves Any Selection For Later Delivery!



AUGUST SALE SPECIAL

Newest Genuine 1932 Philco

With Pentode Tube—Complete With Radio Stand and Bench

41.50

$4 Down!

LAST DAY August Sale Sensation!

You'd Expect to Pay $189 for This Suite!

Seven Quality-Right Pieces for

$100

To close the Sale in a blaze of glory, we feature a "living room beautiful" sensation for the LAST DAY! This is it . . . exactly as pictured! Seven lovely pieces for $100! No better value at any price! The 3-piece over-stuffed suite is covered in 100% Mohair and is distinguished with button-tufted serpentine fronts and button-back Davenport and Chair! The three beautiful Lamps match perfectly—Junior, Bridge and Table styles. The pretty little End Table is included, too! Don't miss this wonderful Last Day Value!

$10 Down—Friendly Payments

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

204 PEOPLE BOUGHT THIS SUITE in GIMBELS FURNITURE SALE

Tomorrow—Last Day!
Furniture and Rug Floors
Open Until 9 P. M. Monday

Furniture Floor Open Monday Evening Until 9. Please Use Smithfield St. Entrance After 5 P. M.

2-Pieces—Down Pillow Backs

When 204 people will buy the same style and quality suite, IT MUST BE GOOD! This has been the outstanding feature of our month-long sale, but tomorrow is the last day to buy it at this price. Comfortable down pillows in a variety of mohair brocatelle or velvet covers. Solid walnut frame, walnut or mahogany finished. Standard all-webb construction, moss hair and cotton filled. Spring tied eight times.

99.50

$10 Down Delivers

Buy on Gimbels Club Plan

Last Day Annual Sale Fur-Trimmed COATS

Actual 79.75 to $98 Values!

$55

After tomorrow the price goes up! It's an established fact that Gimbels has the coats! At this Sale price, they're unrivalled in town. The selection is complete. The finest fabrics. Choice furs lavishly used. All details of the 1931-32 silhouette.

Remember: A $5 Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Oct. 1st

Junior Misses' 11 to 17; Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 44; Little Women's 35½ to 45½; Larger Women's 44½ to 52½.

Last Day Summer Sale Fur Coats

149.50

After Tomorrow—$195

Hudson Seal*, American Broadtail, Northern Seal**, Silver and Natural Muskrat.

Assuredly, this is the year of all years to buy a fur coat. Prices are lower than they have been in 15 years. Values in this Fur Coat Sale are outstanding even in this year of slumped prices. If you've let August slip by without deciding on your coat, hurry down tomorrow.

Remember: A 25% Deposit Will Hold Any Fur Coat Until Nov. 1st

Other Fur Coats—$65 to $695

**Dyed Muskrat. **Dyed Coney*

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

HURRY Order Now Gimbels Hardwater SOAP

60c doz.

1.20 Doz. After the Sale

Softens water, scents your bath and comes in shades to match your bathrooms. Besides the cakes are larger and heavier than most grades and the soap's 98.51 per cent pure*.

Rose (rose) Blue (lilac)
Yellow (verbena)
Green (jasmin)
Orchid (violet)
White (bouquet)

**Actual laboratory analysis on file.*

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Linen Crash Toweling

16-in. Wide—Three-Tone Borders

5 Yds. for 95c

Easy to have plenty of clean tea towels at this low price. Strong as can be. Woven to stand many tubbings. Three-tone, rose, blue, gold, green borders.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Linen Crash Cloths

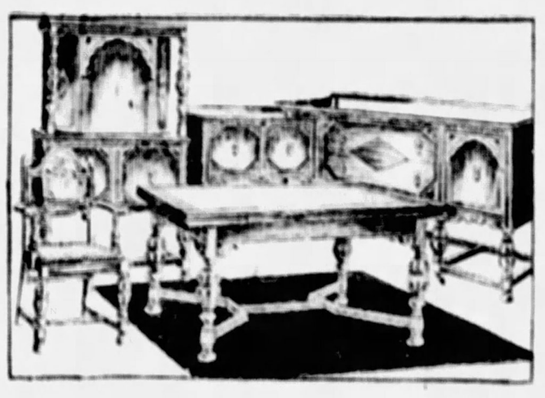
Imported—54x68 in.

95c

Pure linen, closely woven to assure long wear. Look how large, multi-wide striped borders, too; rose, orchid, green, blue and gold.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Last Day . . . Other Farewell Offerings

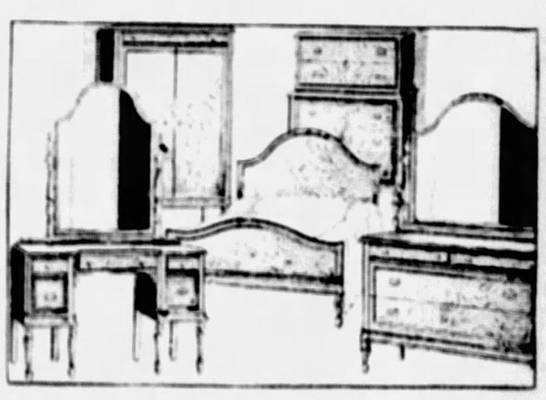


10-Pc. Dining Suite

$125

Regularly priced $174. Beautifully figured white oak finished in a rich, warm brown. Exquisitely designed china cabinet. Chairs covered in red mohair. Refectory type table, extending to 7 feet.

$15 Down Delivers

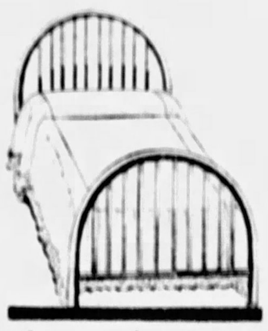


4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$149

One of our best August Sale-sellers that is regularly priced $195. Finely executed in figured walnut veneers, durably constructed. Choice of chest or wardrobe, full or single size beds.

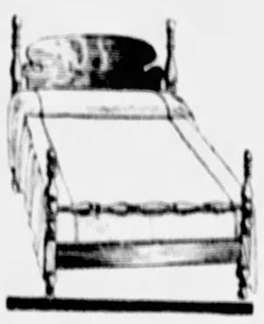
$15 Down Delivers



Windsor Metal Bed Outfits

16.50

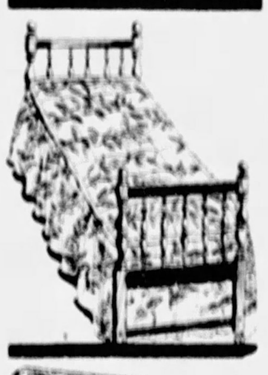
Windsor bed in brown enamel finish. High rise link spring, rust-proof finish. All felt mattress in 50-pound weight. Full and twin sizes.



Four-Poster Wood Beds

9.75

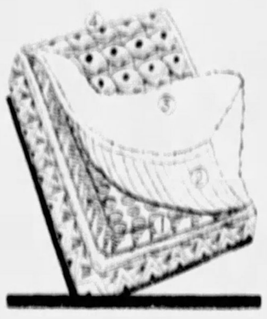
Regularly priced 14.75. Rich maple, mahogany or walnut veneer finish. Full, three-quarter and twin sizes. Paneled at head.



24.75 Grade Rome Da-Beds

19.75

Colonial style finished in walnut or maple. With wood ends. Thick mattress with roll edge. 80 coil.

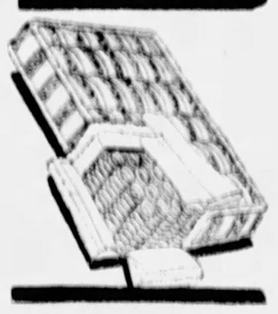


Inner-Spring Mattress

14.75

Stearns and Foster make with springs of heavy tempered wire. Thick layers of felt. Good grade covering.

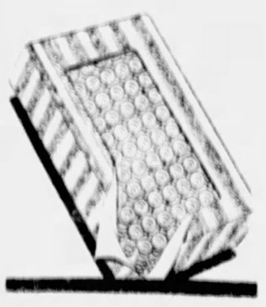
Box Spring to Match, 14.75



Inner-Spring Mattresses

8.95

Regularly priced 14.75. Constructed with heavy gauge springs, thirty pounds of layer felt on top, bottom and sides. Roll edge. All sizes.



90-Coil Spring With Cover

8.95

90 coil spring with helical tied top and spring cover to match. Durably made and nicely finished to give lasting service. All sizes.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

It Will Pay You to Wait for GIMBELS SEPTEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Sale starts Tuesday! Enormous purchases of high grade, standard Gimbel quality merchandise at big price concessions together with goods taken from regular stock and greatly reduced.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

BROWN DENIES AIRPORT GRADE COST CHARGES

Declares Vang Co. Fulfilled Contract Despite Effort Of Woodside to Collect.

Director Norman F. Brown, of the County Public Works Department, yesterday denied that the Vang Construction Company had not finished its $1,438,910 grading contract on the new county airport according to specifications but he failed to explain the presence of outcropping rocks on the airport surface which Brown's own department is now blasting away. Engineers wonder how the work can be considered finished with such rock formations still evident when the Vang contract specifies:

"All large loose rocks or boulders, extending close to the surface of the finished grade shall be broken off six inches below the surface of the finished grade and removed as directed."

SEEK COMPENSATION

Director Brown considered the terms of the contract met although his own department has worked months moving thousands of tons of earth and recently blasting away outcropping rock. But County Controller Robert G. Woodside does not think the contract completed and will try to collect from the Vang company at least the cost of removing the outcropping rock.

There apparently is no recompense for the County for its expensive job of bringing the surface of the airport to a semblance of a grade by its additional grading work requiring the removal of thousands of tons of fill areas that ran as much as four feet below grade and to lop off other areas that were as much as 22 inches above.

Brown's statement constitutes an attack on Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, whom he apparently suspects of having revealed the condition of the airport surface. McGovern merely estimated the cost of completing the job which Brown's department termed finished although the Controller's Office disagreed with him.

DENIES CHARGES

Brown's letter follows:

"I declare the statements published by Commissioner McGovern regarding extra costs of $500,000 at the airport to be entirely false and utterly without any foundation of fact. The County forces doing work at the airport are not doing any work the contractors were supposed to have done and been paid for. The County Maintenance Department is not spending one cent of any portion of $500,000 to regrade and level off the airport that was supposed to have been done by any contractor.

"The grading contractor who removed 2,800,000 cubic yards of earth in record-breaking time and according to his contract was paid exactly for each cubic yard he moved.

"I make this statement without fear of any successful contradiction and the same can be substantiated by any commission of engineers or auditors who desire to go over the calculations, plans, estimates, etc., and confirm same.

HOLDS CRITIC MALICIOUS

"With regard to Commissioner McGovern's statements that the airport is an outrage is entirely malicious and creates a purposely distorted statement of facts to deceive the taxpayers.

"Other references made by this Commissioner to the airport being a mud hole are in the same category with those just published and although he names me as being responsible for those conditions, I can assure the people that he never has since he has been in public office, been on an inspection trip to this airport with me to find out what is going on and how the work is being successfully carried out according to the original plans and specifications.

"It is extremely unfortunate that some of the men in public life must use these methods as a means for procuring publicity and advertisement for furthering their own private interests.

"When the taxpayers visit the airport on opening day I believe that it will stand out by itself as a construction project and fully represent the attention and endeavors which have been given it by the Department of Public Works bringing it to a successful conclusion."

KILLED AS BABE SLEPT

HUSBAND SUICIDE—Beautiful Mrs. Lola Perdue Van Ecks, radio singer, shot twice and killed by her suicide husband, Waldemar Ehrman, in Los Angeles, by the side of her sleeping baby. The baby was unharmed, slept deeply on.

WOMAN OF 91, HIT-RUN VICTIM

Mrs. Frank M. Hutchinson, 91, member of a prominent Sewickley family, was resting easily yesterday after a car in which she, a chauffeur and nurse were riding, was struck on Cliff Mine road by a hit-run driver in a stolen machine. Constable Norman Abercrombie, of Coraopolis Heights, said the second car had been stolen from Alfred LeBois of Coal Center, in Washington County, a short time earlier.

U. S. Claimants Of British Riches 'Fools'—Dawes

LONDON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Any American who sends money to a stranger for use in establishing his claim to an estate in England is a "double distilled fool and ass," Ambassador Charles G. Dawes said today.

One of the singular effects of the economic depression, the ambassador said, his correspondence shows, is the increase in the numbers of Americans who are being duped by what he calls "blackleg lawyers" into contributing money to prosecute their claims to imaginary estates in England.

22 TO ENTER PLEAS MONDAY

Twenty-two jail prisoners are listed to plead guilty at the special plea day in Criminal Court tomorrow, so they can begin serving their sentences at once instead of waiting for action on their cases by the September grand jury and trial by jury.

During the summer nearly 200 prisoners have entered pleas on informations, instead of indictments, rather than wait in jail for the fall term of court. Without exception they were prisoners who had been unable to raise bail to regain their freedom during the hot months. The majority were held in the workhouse previously for the same offense. Several light sentences. A few were paroled. The largest sentence imposed was 8 to 16 years in the penitentiary, given a forger who had been in the workhouse previous to six year terms.

PREPARE FOR PROSPERITY

HEALTHY PERSONS GET THE FIRST JOBS

Diseased tonsils, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, are often to blame for general ill health. We remove them thoroughly, with a minimum of pain or bleeding—no ether—no hospital—no loss of time.

ELECTRICITY THE SUREST AND BEST WAY

CATARRH! DEAFNESS! HEAD NOISES!

All conditions of chronic ill health are successfully treated here. Forty years experience, yet ahead of the times in methods.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon. Thurs. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WURLITZER

Monday Clean Up!

NO MONEY DOWN

We have 40 Pianos to close out on our Month End Sale — Price and terms no object—should you want a good bargain and your credit is good. Come in and see us; nearly new pianos, some slightly used. We have orders from our factory to close out this stock at once, regardless of price. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to get a good Piano at a big saving.

All Pianos offered have been placed in A1 condition by our repair shop.

Full-Size **GRANDS** *Priced From*

$165

Only **$2** a Week

Brand-New Grands Priced From $287!

Clearance of UPRIGHT PIANOS

Only **$1** a Week

UPRIGHT PIANOS *Priced From . .* **$29**

Brand-New Uprights . . $137

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For your old Piano traded in on any new Piano purchased during this sale.

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Opposite Wood St.

Open Evenings

CALL EARLY *for Best Selection*

FARRELL GIVES SISTERS STEEL

Additional contributions for the reconstruction of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, which was destroyed by fire from men prominent in industrial and political life of Pittsburgh, were announced today.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation who formerly worked in the Oliver mills here, contributed steel required for the reconstruction, it was announced. This is a personal gift from Farrell.

The following cash contributions were announced: R. B. Mellon, $1,000; J. C. Trees, $500; M. L. Benedum, $500; Joseph G. Armstrong, $100; H. W. Irons, $100; E. W. Smith, $100; Judge James B. Drew, $100; Mrs. James B. Drew, $100; E. V. Babcock, $100; A. B. Sheets, $100; Louis W. Hicks, $100; George Crawford, $100; E. W. Pargny, $100, and J. Lamont Hughes, $100.

The fund for the Little Sisters of the Poor for the reconstruction of their home which was damaged by fire last month, will be enriched by $2.07, receipts of a benefit show given by six Squirrel Hill children Wednesday. The performance was given in the home of Rose Dorfman, 10, 5936 Beacon street. Others taking part were Helen Schoenbrun, 10, and her twin sisters, Ruth and Naomi, 9; Dorothy Schoenberger, 11, and her sister, Charlotte, 8.

3 Rob Jewel Store Without Gun Play

DAYTON, O., Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Without displaying a gun, three bandits today leisurely held up the Partners' jewelry store in downtown Dayton and escaped with nine diamond rings valued at $10,000.

14 Cases Reported For City Quarantine

The City Department of Health yesterday reported these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 1; measles, 2; whooping cough, 5; pneumonia, 3, and erysipelas, 1.

FURNITURE DEPT OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow! Last Day August Furniture Sale!

If you have in mind buying FURNITURE we urge you TO BUY IT TOMORROW and take advantage of the Extraordinary August Savings. If you are not prepared to make an immediate cash outlay, do not let that prevent you from sharing in these SPECIAL PRICES... Our liberal deferred payment plan will enable you to easily take care of your purchase.

Values That Are Making Our Furniture Dept. the Talk of the City!

3-Piece Living Room Suite

$7.90 Delivers!

Three pieces, as sketched, covered in 100% mohair in a variety of shades with reversible cushions. You'll admire the new type pillow back wing chair. Full webbed construction. A real special.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$79

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

$8.80 Delivers!

Distinctive because of its rich carvings and bulbous turnings. Straight grain walnut is combined with maple overlays in a mellow brown finish. Buffet, server, china closet, table with a concealed folding leaf, five side and one host chair.

$88

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$9.90 Delivers!

Butt walnut and figured maple are combined in a beautiful two-tone finish. The symmetrical lines and decorative woods make it especially distinctive. A most unusual value.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$99

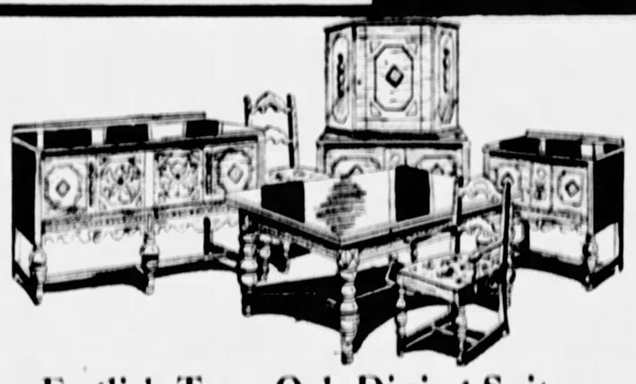
3-Piece Living Room Suite

With Pillow Arms

Big and imposing looking. Heavy carved frame, serpentine front, spring-filled cushions with imported linen frieze tops. Suite covered to your order in mohair, tapestry or velvet; all webbed.

$11.40 Delivers!

$114



English Type Oak Dining Suite

$12.70 Delivers!

Ten pieces. The English influence is apparent in the heavy legs and turnings. Refectory top table, buffet, court cabinet, server, five side and one host chair upholstered in tapestry. Exceptional value.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$127

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$14.90 Delivers!

English design of walnut veneers with panels and decorations of genuine imported Olive. Note the court cupboard chest and Palm Beach vanity—features that are only found in suites selling for two and three times this price.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$149

VOLPES AIDING PARK CAMPAIGN, SMITH ASSERTS

Rival Points to Record of Wilmerding Brothers in Allegheny, U. S. Courts.

(Continued from Page One)

June 21, 1929 nolle pros. Andrew T. Park, district attorney.

Commonwealth vs. Louis Volpe. Indictment charging felonious assault and battery. Nos. 709, 710 and 711, November, 1926. June 21, 1929, nolle pros.

Commonwealth vs. James Volpe. Nos. 712, 713 and 714, Novemoer, 1926. Indictment for felonious assault and battery. On June 21, 1929, nolle pros, Andrew T. Park, district attorney.

Commonwealth vs. John Volpe et al. No. 715, November, 1926. Indictment for starting a riot, rioting and aggravated assault and battery. On January 29, 1927, the jury in this case was discharged because of inability to reach an agreement. June 21, 1929, case nolle pros, Andrew T. Park, district attorney.

COSTS SET ASIDE

Commonwealth vs. John Volpe, No. 269, October, 1929. Indictment on charge of assault and battery. A verdict of guilty. New trial granted. No record of new trial. On motion of the District Attorney's office, the costs, which were placed on the prosecutor and defendant, were, on November 20, 1930 set aside.

Commonwealth vs. Louis Volpe, No. 854, September, 1926. Indictment charging aggravated assault and battery. Verdict of guilty, defendant was sentenced to serve three years and then placed on probation for that time.

Commonwealth vs. John Volpe, No. 268, September, 1929. John and Louis Volpe found not guilty on a charge of assault and battery. This was an attack on I. C. Anderson, reporter for Westinghouse Valley News of Wilmerding.

Commonwealth vs. Sam Volpe, No. 1201, November, 1924. Sam Volpe signed a bond in the sum of $1,000 in favor of Sabatello, who had been indicted on a charge of assault and battery in District Attorney's office. This bond has been forfeited. Sabatello has never been called for trial or since been apprehended.

Commonwealth vs. Arthur Volpe, convicted of maintaining gambling devices, January 8, 1931, ruled filed to show cause why the judgment should not be arrested. Order of court filed, arresting judgment.

The following is the Volpe record in the United States District Court for Western District of Pennsylvania:

U. S. vs. Guy Volpe, violation of the national motor vehicle theft act, offense, November, 1921. No prosecution in United States Court. Held for Fayette County Court.

U. S. vs. James and Arthur Volpe, No. 268, criminal indictment charging possession and transportation of liquor, March 14, 1929, possession of counterfeit strip stamps. Jim Volpe took the rap and pleaded guilty on June 6, 1924, was fined $1 and sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, 15 months. Nolle pros as to Arthur.

U. S. vs. Guy Volpe, John Volpe and Arthur Volpe, No. 618, criminal. Possession of counterfeit stamps. Nolle pros.

U. S. vs. Guy Volpe, Arthur Volpe and John Volpe, No. 509, criminal. Offenses, possession and maintaining a nuisance, November 15, 1924. Pleas of guilty, April 8, 1927. Sentence as follows: Guy, $50; Arthur, $100; John, $25.

U. S. vs. Louis Volpe, No. 2704, criminal. Charging sale, possession and the possession of materials for the manufacture of liquors. April 8, 1927. Pleaded guilty, fined $100.

U. S. vs. Malley Volpe, also known as Louis Volpe, alias Tony Ross, No. 6031, criminal. Offense, sale and possession of intoxicating liquor and maintaining a nuisance. December 13, verdict not guilty on prior record; guilty as to above offenses above set forth. December 14, 1929, fined $500, costs and two years' probation.

U. S. vs. Guy Volpe, No. 5950, criminal. Offense, possession on August 16, 1929. Tried December 13, 1929. Not guilty.

PADLOCK ACTION

U. S. vs. Louis Volpe and P. O. Zemeral, proprietors, and Rose Mallinger, owner. Injunction case, premises located at 203 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, February 10, 1930. Decree of permanent injunction, padlocking premises for a year. Premises later opened under bond.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, seeking re-election, charged that County Controller Robert G. Woodside has boasted that every elected county official is an honest man. McGovern declared:

"This amuses me. This Controller, who came in four years ago, handpicked by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Babcock, to cover up the $240,000 surcharge that I, as Controller, had entered against them and in which he was successful, now goes around telling people that after four years, he is qualified to say these men are absolutely the essence of integrity."

Brown-McClelland Kin Hold Reunion

Four hundred descendants of John Brown and William McClelland, who emigrated from Ireland to this district more than 100 years ago, held a reunion yesterday at the Rhododendron Shelter House, Highland Park, their first gathering since 1914. A basket dinner was followed by reminiscences and short talks. D. H. McClelland was general chairman, assisted by James G. Brown, vice chairman; William J. McClelland, secretary, and Miss Ethel Turner, treasurer. Roland G. Brown was chairman of the entertainment committee and Hamilton S. Brown of the table committee.

Frank & Seder CLEARANCE

Broken Assortments ~ Short Lots

1/4 ~ 1/3 ~ 1/2 off

'Mavis' Talc'm Powder — The well-known "Mavis" talcum powder that sells regularly for $1.00. **50c** (Frank & Seder—First Floor)

Silk Remnants, now yd, — Clearance of higher priced silks in various lengths. Prints and plain colors. **49c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Women's Neckwear, at — Varied assortment including jabots and tailored collar sets. Also vestees. $1.00 values. **49c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

'Nashua' Blankets, for — Cotton plaid blankets with white stitched edges. All pastel shades. 70c values. **50c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Muslin Remnants — Various lengths of higher priced muslin remnants. Also odd lots fancy linens. **1/2 Off** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Rug Surround, per yd. — 24 in. wide. Parquet pattern which gives the effect of hardwood floors. Excellent values. **29c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Women's Silk Dresses — Clearance of dresses from our regular stock. Values to $5. Sizes 14 to 46. **$2** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

To $8 Axminster Rugs — Sizes 27 in. x 54 in. (6x9) and 36x63 in. (9x12). Assortment of patterns and colors. **$3.75** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Fine Grade Comforts — Fancy silkoline coverings. Assorted eastern cotton batts. Size 72x84 in. $4.50 value. **$2.29** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Men's Linen Suits, Now — 45 suits that sell at $8.50 each, made of genuine imported Belgian linen. **$5** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Tropical Suits, at — 63 tropical worsted suits worth to $15.00 in our own stocks. Tans, greys and blues. **$11** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Light-Color Suits, Now — 41 mohair suits that sell at $15.00. Light shades of tan, grey, brown and blue. Very special. **$8** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Golf Suits, Now — 37 four-piece golf suits in plus, long and one pair stout sizes. Up to $35 values. **$15** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Flannel Trousers, Now — 48 pairs men's flannel trousers, worth to $7.50; this year's patterns, brown sizes. **$2.65** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Raincoats, Now — 45 heavy rubber and tweed and cord rain coats, for men's sizes only to 46. **$2.95** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Mussed Shirts, at — $1.50 and $2.00 values, slightly mussed from handling. Collar attached and neckband styles. **75c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Sport Sweaters — Odds and ends all wool coat and slipover sweaters with sleeves. $3 values. **$1.39** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Fancy Pajamas — Broadcloths in neat all over and figured styles. Some are slightly irregular. **59c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Swiss Neckties — 500 only. Attractive patterns, new designs. All perfect quality. **25c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Finer Shirts, at — All perfect, taken from our regular stocks. Regularly sold for $3.50 to $5.00. **1/2 Off** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Men's Golf Socks, Now — Odds and ends cotton golf socks. Good patterns and colors. 200 pairs only. **15c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Odd Rayon Panels, at — Rayon shadow lace or filet in good-looking patterns. 1½ to 2½ yds. long. Values to $2.98. **79c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

11 Axminster Rugs, at — 7.6x9ft. size. Smith Axminsters and fringed Wilton velvets. Reg. $20 to $25. **$12.98** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

15 Wool-Face Rugs, at — Slightly damaged, will not hurt wearing quality. Size 9x12. Mostly taupe color. **$6.15** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Seamless Brussels Rugs — Manor Brussels and Alexander Smiths of double loop worsted yarns. Size 8.3x10.6. **$9.50** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

19 Seamless Wool Rugs — 6x9 Alexander Smith rugs, double loop yarns to assure long wear. Floral grades. **$5.55** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Paints and Varnishes — Red Metallic Roof Paint, gallon ... $1.19; $1.50 Value Cinderella Enamel, quart ... $1.00; $3.00 Ready Mixed Paints, gallon ... $1.89 (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Room Lots Wall Paper — To fit complete Room Lot Paper ... $1.00; To fit complete Room Lot Paper ... $2.00; To fit complete Room Lot Paper ... $4.00 (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

Wom's Summer Hats — Final clearance of all Summer hats, regardless of former prices. Extraordinary values. **25c** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for — Long or short trousers. All white, or white with dark trousers. Sizes to 6 years. **$1** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Tots' Wash Dresses, at — Broadcloth and sheer dresses in straight or pantie styles. Sizes to 6 years. **$1.69** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Cotton Undermuslins — Odd lot step-ins, panties, dancettes, chemises and slips. 59c to $1.00 values. For women. **39c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

To $1.49 Vanity Bases — All-metal enameled bases in various styles and colors. Slightly scuffed. Regularly to $1.49. **69c** (Frank & Seder—Balcony)

To $3.95 Silk Shades, at — Junior, table, lounge and bridge sizes, all colors. Braid or self-trimmed. **$1.95** (Frank & Seder—Balcony)

Silverware, Special, at — Knives, forks, tablespoons. Regularly 15c. Attractive pattern. Assemble your own set. **8c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

To $20 Boucle Frocks — One, two and three piece sports dresses. Light colors. Women's and misses sizes. **$5** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Wom's-Misses' Blouses — Values to $1.98. Sleeveless sheers or long sleeves. Mesh knits, crepes and cottons. **79c** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Wom's-Misses' Frocks — Regularly to $3.95. Linens and mesh dresses. Light colors, sizes 14 to 20. **$1.50** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Women's-Misses' Suits — Values to $25. Clearance two-piece shirtwaist suits. Tweeds and wool novelty fabrics, sizes 14 to 20. **$10** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Women's-Misses' Coats — $25 to $35 values, cloth and fur coats. Plain or fur trimmed. Real values. **$9** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Women's-Misses' Coats — Formerly $35 to $49.75, cloth, silk and sports coats, sizes for women and misses. **$14** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Women's-Misses' Coats — Formerly $45 to $59.75, all fine coats with flared furs. Majority are black. All sizes. **$19** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

To $35 Cloth Suits, Now — Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 42, clearance tweeds, wool mixtures and novelty fabrics. **$15** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

To $8.95 Silk Frocks, at — Washable silk, shantung, printcrepe and print chiffon. Many jacket models. Women's, misses' and half sizes. **$3** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

To $12.95 Dresses, Now — Women's, misses' and half sizes. Prints, silks, printed chiffons and shantungs. 1 and 2-piece frocks. **$5** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Sport Bracelets, 2 for — Various colors and styles, to harmonize or contrast with your costumes. Regularly $1.00. **$1** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Asst. Novelty Jewelry — Beads, earrings, bracelets and other ornaments in all colors. Regular 50c values. **19c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits, Now — Sleeveless models in broadcloths, dimities and batistes. Sizes 2 to 6. Values to $1.95. **50c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Boys' Raincoats, Now — Black leatherette raincoats, guaranteed to shed rain. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.95 values. **$1.19** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Boys' Sport Sweaters — Plain and newest bordered effects in an excellent weight for early Fall. Sizes 30 to 36. **95c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

Sport Hose, Now 4 prs. — Boys' ¾-length, in new Fall patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. Regularly 25c. Fine for school. **88c** (Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor)

25c Stair Treads, Each — Size 9x14 and 7x14 in. Black or red, with nosing attached. Protects your stairs. **10c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

$1.00 Lace Panels, Now — 36 to 40 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, in many patterns. Hemmed sides. Real bargains! **49c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

36-in. Cas'm't Cloth, yd. — Colored casement cloth, excellent for drapes. 45c value. 400 yds. only. **12c** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

$2.95 Portiere Strips, at — Of chenille, double-faced in cotton and rayon; 58 in. wide, 3 ft. long, 40 only. **$1.49** (Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor)

$18 to $49.75 Dresses, at — EVERY Summer Dress in the Finer Dress Section, regardless of former price, at just $10. Sizes 14 to 46. **$10** (Frank & Seder—Second Floor)

Wom's Wash Frocks, 2 — Sheer materials with short sleeves or sleeveless. Many extra sizes included. Regularly $1.98. **$1** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Women's Corselettes — Values to $2.50. Rayon brocade in brown and tan. Excellent values. **$1** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Tots' Wash Frocks, 2 — Sheer prints in sizes to 6 years, good styles and colors and actual Regular $1.98. **$1** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

69c Infants' Dresses, 3 for — Assortment of fine quality nainsook, hemstitched styles. Sizes 6 to 2 years. **$1** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Tots' Summ'r Millinery — Entire stock, children's summer hats formerly priced to $2.95 greatly reduced for clearance. **19c** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Women's Union Suits — Gauze union suits slightly soiled from handling. Regularly priced 49c. **29c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Women's Silk Lingerie — Slightly soiled. Lace and tailored styles. Real $1.98 values priced for quick clearance. **50c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Children's Oxfords, at — Also misses' oxfords and straps, sizes 8½ to 2, broken sizes in blacks and some tans. **72c** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Misses', Child'n's Shoes — Clearance of 75 pr. white and sport shoes. Broken size range. Excellent values. **98c** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Daniel Green Slippers — 83 pairs only. Slightly soiled; small sizes only. Various colors. Real values. **59c** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

407 Pr. Women's Shoes — Clearance Summer and early Fall shoes, values to $8, not all sizes, blacks, tans, whites. **$1.72** (Frank & Seder—Third Floor)

Full-Fashion'd Hosiery — Values to $1.15, slightly damaged from handling. Broken size and color range. **29c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Children's Sport Socks — ¾ length; also stockings. Excellent for school. Reg. 50c pair. Attractive patterns and colors. **25c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Djer Kiss Face Powder — Regular 50c size. All desirable shades. An excellent bargain at this price. **39c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

50c Toilet Water, Now — Odds and ends toilet waters in various odors. You'll find many of your favorites here. **19c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Leather Music Cases at — All-leather roll cases in black and brown. 30 only. $2.95 values. A real buy! **$1** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Women's As'rted Belts — Suedes and leathers in broken sizes and colors. 100 only. Actual 50c values. **10c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Women's Silk Gloves — Costume styles in white, eggshell, beige and mode. Sizes 5½ to 8½, but not in all styles. $1.50 values. **25c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

Wom's Cotton Blouses — Entire stock cotton blouses, values to $1.00. Sizes 34 to 46. Buy several at this price. **59c** (Frank & Seder—Street Floor)

BASEMENT!

Women's Winter Coats — Rich fur-trimmed, warmly lined. Smart new colors. All sizes 14 to 50. Big savings! **$20** Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Silk Dresses — Travel prints and silk crepes, beautiful new styles. All sizes 14 to 52. **$2.97** Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits at — Heavy quality flannelette, and suitings. Sizes 3 to 7 years. 69c values. **49c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' School Knickers — Good wool mixtures, light and dark patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. Real 89c values. **49c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Play Suits, now — Plain blue and steifel stripes. All sizes 2 to 8 years. All real 49c values! **29c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Suits, Special, at — Wool mixtures, broken sizes. Formerly priced to $2.95. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **$1.99** Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Anklets, pr. for — Also for misses. Regularly priced 25c pair. Rayon anklets. Plain and fancy tops. **10c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery, Pair — Rayon and chardonize hosiery. Actually worth 25c pair. Sizes 8½ to 10. **12c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's School Shoes, at — Gunmetal and tan oxfords, ties. For school, for dress and sports wear. **79c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Sport Shoes — With crepe rubber soles, Cuban heels. Variety of beautiful colors. Sizes 3 to 8. **59c** Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, at — Mill-damaged rugs. One pattern. Just 39 to go at this price! **$5.55** Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Odd Lots Panels, Each — 48 inches wide. Marquisette, in plain with figured bottom border. Fast color. **22c** Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Children's Bloomers, at — Good quality materials, also sun suits and slips. All wanted colors. **10c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Polo Shirts, at — Good quality mesh; all wanted colors. Regular 49c values. Sizes 2 to 6. **29c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' School Coats, at — Clearance of Spring models that formerly sold to $10. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **$3** Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Empress Eugenie Hats — Also popular dress models. In the latest Fall shades. All head sizes in the lot. **$1** Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Dresses, Now — Formerly sold for double this price and now price. Sizes for women and misses. **$2** Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Silk Dresses — Actual $7.95 to $10 values. High grade models in all sizes for women and misses. **$5** Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Linene Suits — Two-piece suits, consist of tuck-in vest and skirt. All sizes. Actually worth $1.25 each. **50c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Union Suits — Rayon striped and plain. Built-up shoulder and tight knee. All sizes. Regularly priced 35c each. **25c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Brassieres & Bandeaux — Well made of fancy brocaded materials. Actually worth 49c each. Broken assortment. **15c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Pajamas, at — Made of good quality materials, wanted patterns and colorings. Real 69c values. **39c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Colored Border Sheets — Full bed size, 81x99. Good quality muslin; green and gold colored borders. While 150 last. **79c** Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Part Wool Blankets, pr. — Regular $5.98 values—slightly soiled. While 165 pairs wool blankets last at this low price. **$2.66** Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Clearance! Men's Ties — Assortment of patterns and colorings. Formerly sold to 35c each. Well tailored. Real bargain! **10c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Dress Shirts, at — Actually worth to $1.25! Broadcloth shirts—slightly mussed from handling. All sizes. **49c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Shirts, Drawers — Balbriggan shirts and drawers in ecru and white. Actually worth 49c each. Assorted sizes. **25c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Bathing Suits at — Cotton bathing suits that formerly sold to 69c. In black only. Better come early! **19c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Pants, for — Heavy cottonades, dark shades. All sizes 29 to 42. Real $1.25 values! **89c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Winter Coats, at — For girls! Knockout offering at this low price. Sizes 2 to 6 years. While they last. **$1.98** Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Men's Shirts, Drawers — Athletic shirts and drawers, in ecru and white. Actually worth 39c each. **25c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Pants, for — Heavy cottonades, dark shades. All sizes 29 to 42. Real $1.25 values! **89c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Fall Dresses, Now — Worth 69c each; tub silk, gingham and other materials, all styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6, slight irregulars. **29c** Frank & Seder—Basement

Last Day to Buy Cloth & Fur Coats at August Prices

DOWNTOWNERS REUNITED AT FIRST OUTING

Neighbors of Long Ago Meet Again; Many Functions Planned for Next Winter.

[illegible] the [illegible] United [illegible] at the [illegible] Bus[illegible] its Association, composed of [illegible] time residents of [illegible] The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph [illegible] reunion was held at Kennywood park [illegible] Lincoln [illegible]

Seven Point 1 Hundred [illegible] cent of the membership [illegible] at the weekly luncheons and [illegible] use of the room for [illegible] cation. Howard [illegible] the meeting with [illegible] chairman of the reunion committee of the Pittsburgh [illegible] meet the [illegible] ago.

FORMER PUPILS MEET

Speaker [illegible] the Nation[illegible] Attorney [illegible] Le[illegible] dent Joseph Natal [illegible] the reception committee and Attorney [illegible] Howard De[illegible]

Two of the Old Timers, Samuel J. Armstrong, 75, of 426 Pressley street, and A. C. Gies, 76, of 6260 Elgin street, Edgerton, discovered that they were the only survivors of a class of 37 engineers who had attended the old Fourth Ward School. Armstrong displayed a report card, which showed a perfect attendance of nearly 70 years ago.

PLAN WINTER FETES

Other officers of the organization, besides Harris and Levine are R. A. Foley, secretary; Thomas B. Will, assistant secretary, and J. Rodgers Flannery, treasurer.

Plans were made at the outing for a series of functions throughout the winter.

DOWNTOWNERS' OUTING

S. J. Armstrong A. C. Gies

OLD REPORT CARD—Mr. Gies showing Mr. Armstrong, fellow Downtowner on the new association's outing, a report card his father signed in 1868 for the old Fourth Ward School, which Mr. Gies and Mr. Armstrong attended.

U. S. Sends China New Terms on Wheat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).—A counter proposal on the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China for relief of sufferers in the flooded areas was forwarded today to the Chinese Government by the State Department.

The proposal was in response to a request by the Chinese Government for better terms on a previous proposition. Carl Williams, cotton member, said the new offer was sent to China today, but he declined to reveal whether a longer extension of credit was proposed.

Grotto Convention To Open on Sept. 12

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio Grottoes are planning a two-day outing at Conneaut Lake Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13. The reunion and outing will begin with a dinner in Hotel Conneaut, which will be addressed by members of international prominence. Walter F. Weaver, of Philadelphia, has been appointed master of ceremonies. Lawrence V. Rhea and Ralph H. Axtheim will represent the Pittsburgh prophets.

Mooseheart Band Plays in South Park

The Mooseheart Concert Boys Band, winners of many contests throughout the Middle-West, are to give a concert in South Park at 3 p. m. today under the auspices of the local Loyal Order of Moose. The band, comprised of 60 boys of high school age and younger, is under the direction of George Sallade Howard. The boys are stopping here on their return to Mooseheart, Ill., from the L. O. O. M. convention in Atlantic City.

GANDHI SAILS AS FOLLOWERS BATTLE ON PIER

20 Hurt in Farewell Fight As Pacifist Tells Hopes Of London Parley Success.

By C. S. DE ANDRADE
International News Service.

BOMBAY, Aug. 29.—While his followers mixed in battle with a band of die-hard Indian extremists, Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, sailed for London today aboard the steamer Rajputana for the round table conference which is to evolve a new federal constitution for India.

The battle in which at least 20 persons were injured occurred when a group of Red Flag Unionists assembled at the pier to protest against Gandhi's departure.

Shouts of "down with Gandhi" were heard above the roar of cheers that went up for the emaciated champion of Indian freedom. The Nationalists immediately rallied to the support of Gandhi and silenced the opposition[illegible] in a brief but bloody battle.

Gandhi's trip from the Bombay railway station to the waterfront was a triumphal procession. Thousands of white-garbed Nationalists lining the streets threw garlands of flowers in the path of his car.

Arriving at the pier where the Rajputana was ready to sail, Gandhi found additional thousands of his followers gathered in a tightly packed mass to bid him farewell. Gandhi said:

"Although ill, I shall do my best to solve India's constitutional problem.

"The Nationalist Congress stands for the protection of the rights of all Indians. I represent them all, including India's starving millions, and if I let you down, you may expel me, but I shall not consider advocating acts of violence even if you kill me for not doing so."

Blind Men's Club Holds Basket Picnic

The Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men held their annual outing yesterday afternoon at Davis Park, Neville Island. More than 150 blind people attended together with their friends and families. A basket picnic was followed by swimming, a rail-driving contest, foot races, baseball throwing, dancing and cards.

THE BEST TIRE-ROLLERS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Edward Mackin, 11 Theodore Selepec, 14

WINNERS!—Fifty yards in 20 seconds Edward rolled Theodore, tire 'n' all, winning the event at the annual St. Paul's Orphanage picnic, at the home, given by Chartiers Council, Knights of Columbus. Two thousand attended.

3 MINERS DIE IN SLATE FALL

Caught under a fall of slate in the Barking mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, three men were dead when dug out of the debris two hours later.

The dead are Joseph Sheafer, 36, of Barking, mine foreman; Stanley Chotik, 40, of Arnold, and Mike Lingelbaugh, 36, of Arnold. Sheafer and Lingelbaugh were said to be married.

The men were working when the roof gave way without warning, it was said. Their absence was noticed a short time later and a crew began digging in the fallen slate. The bodies were recovered a short time later.

KILLS BROTHER, SHOOTS WIFE

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 29—(AP.)—Joseph Fashion, 32, of Twin Rocks, Pa., was shot and killed and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Angela Fashion, 34, was wounded today by Charles Fashion, 42, a roadhouse proprietor.

Charles Fashion fled in an automobile immediately after shooting his wife and his brother and police were searching for him. His 14-year-old son, Samuel, witnessed the shooting.

Police said they believed jealousy to have been the motive for the killing.

Joseph and Charles were brothers. The former was visiting the latter. His widow and children live at Erie, Pa.

N. Y. Pastor Tells Of Visiting Kaiser

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, New York, today said that he spent yesterday and last night with the former Kaiser Wilhelm II at Doorn and was much impressed by the "immense vigor of his brilliant mind," adding:

"I found the Kaiser the picture of health and energy. He discussed fully and freely many subjects, current events and others."

Windows Smashed By Rocks, Man Held

George Johnston, 25, a Negro, of West Homestead, is being held by the Homestead police. According to a police report, Johnston hurled four rocks, smashing the plate glass windows of the Liberty Market, 603 Amity street, early this morning.

Pittsburgher Heads Delta Tau Delta

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Norman Cleaveland, of Pittsburgh, today was elected president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

COMPLETE

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Installed on EASY TERMS

$395 Includes Red Jacketed Boiler and 6 Radiators COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Two Years to Pay AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

FREE $47.50 Automatic Water Regulator included FREE with all installations made in September.

Special Features!

Guarantee bonded by local bonding company.

Insurance policy protecting monthly payments.

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704 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX BLDG. COURT 0394 316 4TH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

NATIONAL "GUEST-RIDE" WEEK

celebrating

SOUND-PROOFED MOTORING

and

A NEW KIND *of* FREE-WHEELING

EVERYONE, everywhere, is invited during this week to be the guest of The Nash Motors Company in a great, nation-wide revelation of two most important developments in motor car engineering:—SOUND-PROOFING and SYNCHRO-SHIFT FREE WHEELING.

We want ALL motorists to learn at first hand the great difference between an ordinary ride and a ride in the new Sound-Proofed Nash with Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling. So we are inviting you to accept a *GUEST RIDE*. You incur no obligation.

There will be no solicitation to buy. Our purpose is simply to show you what these new cars have, and let them speak for themselves.

We guarantee you a new experience—one that will produce a real thrill—quietness such as you have never known before—plus something BRAND NEW and much finer in free wheeling.

Come in for your GUEST RIDE. Or, if you prefer, a phone call to us will bring one of the new Nash cars to your door.

NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED

From $795 to $2025 . . . f. o. b. factory . . . Unusually low delivered prices, $907 to $2199

430 North Craig Street — THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. (Distributor) — Mayflower 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5716 Baum Blvd.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Brentwood Motor Company, 2725 Brownsville Rd.
Suburban Motors Co., 715 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros., Sharpsburg
Broadway Nash, Beechview
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
Flenger Nash Motors, Tarentum, Pa.
J. R. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynnwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Sewickley Sales & Service, Sewickley, Pa.

HOUSTON O. K.'S DUNLAP ACTION ON CONTRACTS

Instigator of Probe Is Pleased With Change In Bidding Methods

John D. Houston, wholesale merchant whose complaint against city contract methods caused a grand jury investigation yesterday declared he was pleased that Col. W. R. Dunlap, supplies director, is sending duplicates of specifications and bids to Controller James P. Kerr's office.

In its presentment, the grand jury recommended this be done as a check on the Bureau of Supplies. Col. Dunlap said he also had ordered duplicates on inquiries be sent to prospective bidders, to enable the bidder to keep a record of his figures to the city.

Use of trick specifications, awarding of contracts to favored bidders and other alleged irregularities caused the grand jury to investigate the administration of Bertram L. Succop, former supplies director.

Discussing Dunlap's action, Mr. Houston said:

"I am very glad to hear that Director Dunlap intends to conduct his office in accordance with the recommendations of the grand jury and auditors. Evidently the protest which we filed also against Director Dunlap has brought the desired results for the benefit of the taxpayers."

CHRISTENING CITY POLICE BOAT!

Director Clark, Chief Walsh Trying Out Speedster

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIRECTOR JAMES M. CLARK AND POLICE SUPT. P. P. WALSH LEAVING NEW SPEEDSTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH,' BOUGHT FOR RIVER PATROL DUTY, DOING 38 M. P. H. IN THE MONONGAHELA YESTERDAY

VETERANS FIGHT EX-COMMANDER

(Continued from Page One.)

responding ability to remedy these faults.

LAUDS MARTIN

"2. On the day I decided to relieve him from command, fighting was in progress and the situation was far from satisfactory. Alarming reports were coming in from the brigade indicating that a withdrawal was contemplated. On going forward I found that Gen. Darrah was at his P. C. and did not have first rate information on the front. I found the actual situation to be that Lieut. Col. Edward Martin, commanding the 110th Infantry, had thrown half of his companies in the front line with the right flank near the Aire River and the left flank exposed. His line was subject to enfilading machine gun fire and he had made several requests looking to the protection of his flank. The battalion on his left flank had fallen back and straggled, without further orders, farther up the road. On the left there were four machine guns engaged in this enfilading fire, and nothing had been done by Gen. Darrah to relieve this situation. I directed the attack of a company against these machine guns and went out to see Col. Martin. On my return, I found the attack of the company had progressed so far as to be called a success. The machine guns were either captured or silenced and there was no more trouble.

"3. I am compelled to conclude that Gen. Darrah is not fit to command a brigade in battle and feel it my duty to recommend that he be discharged from his advanced rank. This opens the way for some other officer who would be able to handle such situation in some satisfactory manner."

BARRED FROM PITTSBURGH

Col. Samuel Foster, today revealed that there was sufficient opposition to Darrah here, even though the local units were not under his direct command, to prevent his appearance at the 1929 Armistice Day celebration.

Col. Darrah had been mentioned as a prospective guest, but veterans protested to Col. Foster, and no invitation was extended.

Gen. Edward Martin, at his Washington office, declared he had nothing to say. Former officers residing in Greensburg refused to make any statement.

Ukrainian G. O. P. Schedules Rally

A Republican mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Americanization League of Ukrainians in Ukrainian Hall, Ella and Munson avenues, McKees Rocks, at 3 p. m. today. Speakers will be Joseph G. Armstrong, Michael A. Musmanno, Andrew T. Park, Samuel H. Gardner, Miles Bryan, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle and the Rev. Nicholas Woloshuk, of Johnstown, national chaplain of the Forty and Eight of the American Legion. The Rev. Dennis Kulmatysky will preside.

POLICE BLAMED IN MAN'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

Zulauf said, and summoned two other internes to Central Station for sworn statements.

NURSE DENIES INJURY

Police records show Radakobisch was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen Harry Buch and Louis Lefkovitz. Inspector Charles Faulkner has defended the two officers, declaring that in all probability the fracture had been suffered before the man had been first taken to the hospital.

Internes and nurses who attended the man deny that his skull was fractured when he was first brought in. They say he was very much intoxicated, but that, after treatment, he sat up in bed and gave his name and address and the name of his employer.

He was assisted out of the hospital by police. At that time Dr. Musser drove into the driveway. The lights of his car illuminated the scene and he says he saw the police throw the man into the patrol with such force that he could hear the body strike against the interior.

The next morning at 5:15 o'clock, Radakobisch was brought back to the hospital.

He died Tuesday. The postmortem examination showed an unusually large fracture. Dr. Zulauf declared that for a man to sit up in bed and talk rationally with a fracture of that size would be close to a miracle.

Victory Marked In Polish Churches

High masses will be celebrated in all Polish Roman Catholic Churches, and in the Polish National Catholic churches this morning to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the Polish victory over the Russian troops at Warsaw, capital of Poland. Patriotic exercises will be held at the temple of the Loyal Order of Moose at 2 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of the Polish Army Veterans of America.

B. & O. Athletes Plan Corn Roast Sept. 5

The third annual corn roast for members of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Athletic Association will be held in Locust Grove Park, Homeville, Saturday, September 5, it was announced by Chairman Thomas Spitzer. The association is composed of employes from Layton to Ellwood City and Washington, Pa., and numbers approximately 1,300.

Society Seeks Old Washing Machines

Unwanted and worn-out washing machines are sought by Secretary H. W. Shepard, of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way, he announced yesterday. Rebuilt, the machines will be given to needy mothers of large families, Shepard said. Men in need of work are employed in rebuilding them.

Mixing Oil With College Grid Games

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Governor of Oklahoma doesn't like football and calls out his militia to make oil a dollar a barrel.

Oklahoma and Tennessee should get together and talk over that evolution theory again.

Oklahoma seems to have discovered some new evidence that Tennessee didn't know a thing about.

If Gov. Murray of Oklahoma thinks that college football is an ordinary street fight we hope the Gov. moves to a better neighborhood soon.

We don't think the Gov. meant that about college football. He's worried about the price of oil on the hoof.

Why, oil and gasoline got so cheap in Oklahoma that people started to drive their old Nationals and Stanley steamers again.

You used to get a mile to the gallon on those old timers if you walked the last hundred yards.

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOUISIANA BANS COTTON IN '32

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—(INS.)—The Louisiana State Senate early today passed a bill prohibiting the planting of cotton in 1932 and Gov. Huey Long made it law a few minutes later by affixing his signature.

The bill was approved without a dissenting vote by both the House of Representatives and the Senate. It went through the legislative hopper in five days, the shortest possible period provided by law for the enactment of legislation.

The bill declaring a year's holiday in the planting of cotton was amended by the Senate before passage to provide that the law will become inoperative unless similar legislation is adopted before January 15 by states producing at least 75 per cent of America's cotton.

Sought Dry Agent's Job, Home Raided

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Prohibition agents raiding an alleged beer flat on the South Side today arrested Harry S. Rapp, Jr., and found 108 bottles of home brew and two applications for the civil service job as prohibition agent.

Attendant Busy; Gas Station Robbed

While A. McClintock, attendant at the Atlantic service station, Forbes street and Shady avenue, was filling an auto with gasoline a thief stole $44 from a cash box in the desk, he reported to police yesterday.

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

The Careful Scientific Dentist

WJAS & KQV

Reg. in U. S. A. and Europe

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and University of Paris.

For Assoc. Prof. Clinical Surgery

HAVE PRETTY TEETH

DON'T FEAR PAIN or HIGH PRICES!

Quality–Safety–Savings

½ to ⅔

at Dr. WALLS PHYSICIAN-DENTAL SURGEON

5TH AVENUE AT MARKET STREET

PARFAIT PERFECT FALSE TEETH $29.50

The Month Beautifying French Creation—Like Nature's Own

Useful Teeth $5 UP

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT low as 50c

SPECIAL ATTENTION to Children and the Nervous

Work Completed Same Day

COME IN ANYTIME EASY PAYMENTS

FILLINGS—CROWNS $1 $3

UNBREAKABLE ROOFLESS PLATES

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

FREE EXTRACTION (Gas, Sweet Vapor, Air, (Awake or Asleep) (Baths)

DR. WALLS M.D.& D.D.S. Physician-Dentist Unbreakable Plates Lowest Prices in the City

5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Registered Dentists—No Students

500,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS

DAILY AND EVENINGS

For the Last Day

of Our August Furniture Selling We Recall to Mind

These Vivid Opportunities For Quality Investment

Four suites with but a single thought — to create still greater prestige for the greatest Furniture business in Pittsburgh. Persistent research has established beyond doubt that you cannot in Pittsburgh match these suites, quality for quality, at anywhere near the prices we here quote.

Our Best-Selling Two-Piece Living Room Suite

$98

This exquisitely feminine suite says QUALITY from its DOWN-PILLOW, loose-cushion back to its handsomely carved base.

Note the "cut back," nail-studded arms. Covered to your order in a wide choice of tapestries, velours, damasks, mohairs.

Our Best-Selling Three-Pc. Living Room Suite

$87

Covered to Order in Choice of Velvet, Mohair or Tapestry.

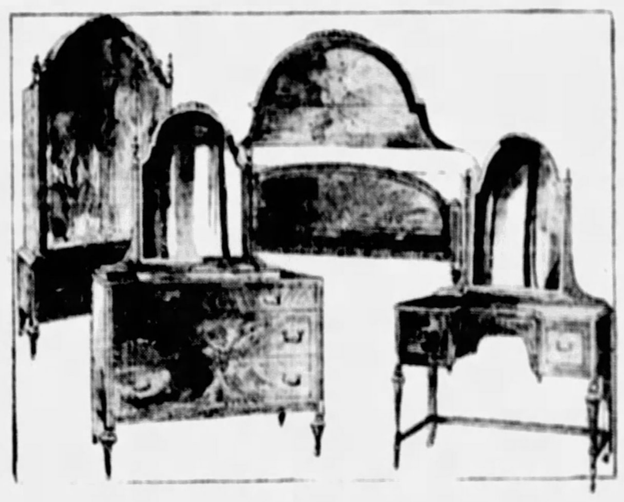
The construction in these large, imposing pieces is Kaufmann standard—full webbing, padded arms and back. The sofa is 81 inches long and the chairs are high-backed.

EIGHTH FLOOR

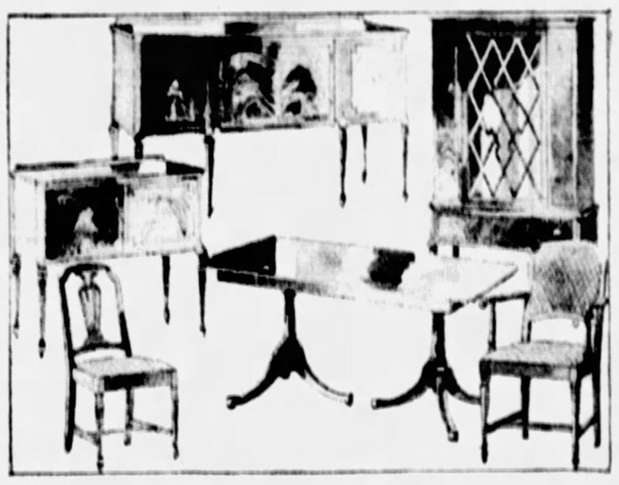
Our Best-Selling Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

$124

Graceful, delicate. Figured veneering of a most elaborate sort, using butt walnut on the fronts of all pieces, and straight grained walnut on sides and tops. Bed, dresser, vanity and your choice of chifforobe or chest of drawers.



Our Best-Selling Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite



$149

An 18th century design that goes perfectly into the modern dining room. The twin pedestal table is a truly handsome piece. Crotch walnut is generously employed on all front surfaces. The chairs in green tapestry.

Pay Out of Income, Using Our Convenient Payment Plan
Furniture Departments Open Tomorrow Night by Appointment

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE. Telephone Shopping, Grant 7000; Other Calls, Atlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

See Month-End Clean-Up Features on Page 10

Kaufmann's Month-End Clean-Up

Misses' and Women's Apparel

22 Junior Misses Evening Gowns, print dresses and sheers. Were 24.50, now $15

35 Junior Misses Fur-trimmed and Untrimmed Coats. Were up to $45, now $10

25 Junior Misses afternoon and evening dresses. Were up to $25, now $5

20 Junior Misses chiffons for afternoon and evening. Were up to $25, now $10

Women's and Misses Sport Coats for immediate and Early Fall wear. Were up to $25, now $15

10 Misses' Tailored Coats that were $19.75 and $25, now $18

Women's and Misses' Coats that were $25 and $35, now $10

Sports Dresses, wash crash, shantungs and crepes that were up to $25, now $5

Sweaters and sweater dresses. Regularly $5, now $2

Sweaters, regularly $3.50, now $1

Downstairs Store Features

Linens, sizes 58 to 70, originally 49c to $1.65, now $1

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats, 14 to 46, originally $45, now $8

Misses' Suits, Originally $30 to $45, now $5

Misses' Blouses and Sweaters, Originally $3 to $5, now 50c

Odd sweaters, Originally $5 to $7.50, now 2.95

Misses' and Women's Summer Hats, now 25c

Misses' Linen Suits, All sizes, Originally $5, now $1

Assorted Ladies' Originally $1, now 69c

Children's Linen suits, Originally 59c, now 6 for $1

Girls' spring Coats, Originally $15, now $1

Girls' Wash Dresses, Originally $1, now 49c

Infants' Pique Hats and Coat sets, Originally $1, now 50c

Boys' Wash Suits, Originally $1, now 50c

pairs Women's Shoes, Regularly $5, now pr 3.35

pairs Boys' Tennis Shoes, Originally $2.50 to $3, sizes 11 to 1, now pr 95c

pairs Women's shoes, Originally $5, now 1.95

pairs Misses' Lace Hose, Originally 50c, now pr 25c

pairs Children's Sox, Originally 25c, now 10c

pairs Boys' Golf Hose, Originally 25c, now 15c

pairs Boys' Golf Hose, Originally 65c, now 50c

pairs Men's Anklet Sox, Originally 50c, now 25c

Men's Ties, Originally up to 50c, now 25c

Men's and Boys' Shirts and Shorts, now, each 19c

pairs Boys' 2 Pc. Pajamas, Originally $5, now 3.98

Boys' Rayon Polo Shirts, Originally 95c, now, ea 39c

Boys' Wool Bathing Suits, Originally 1.95, now 95c

Boys' Slip-on Sweaters, sizes 28 to 36, Originally 1.75, now $1

yds. 36 inch Rug Serge, Originally 59c now, sq. yd. 35c

9x12 Cushion Back Rugs, Originally 14.95, now 9.75

Felt Base Rugs, 9x12, Originally 7.50, now 4.95

Bar Harbor Porch Cushions, Originally 95c, ea., now, ea. 68c

Cretonne Shoe Boxes, Originally 2.75, now $1

pr. 4 Pc. Ruffled Curtains, Orig. 1.65, now $1

Cotton Sheet Blankets, Originally 85c, now 59c

Cotton Comforts, Originally 1.95, now $1

Bath Mats, 22x34, Originally $1, now 59c

yds. Comfort Sateen, Originally 29c, now yd 25c

yds. Unbleached Muslin, Orig. 12½c, now, yd 8c

All-Linen Cloths, Originally $1, now 69c

bolts 6-10 yds. Bird's Eye Cloth, Originally 1.75 to 1.85 bolt, now, each $1

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dress Goods

45 Yards Printed Voile, Crepe, Imported Gingham, Broadcloth, Regularly 59c, now 39c

Yards Silk and Fancy Shantungs, Good assortment of colors. Were to 1.25, now 44c

Yards Eaton and Crepe Prints, also suitable for Linings, Were to 1.25, now 59c

SIXTH FLOOR

Bedding

Cotton Blankets, size 64x76, in green and white plaid only. Regularly 3.49, now 3.95

All wool Blankets, size 64x80, in Rose, Green, Blue, Gold and Peach. Were 12.50 to 15.00, now each 7.95

All wool Blankets, size 70x80, in Rose, Green, Blue, Gold and Peach. Were 12.50 to 15.00, now pr 6.95

Plain White Bedspreads, size 81x105, hemstitched. Were 12.50, now 8.75

Woven Fancy Bedspreads, slightly soiled. Were 10.00 to 15.00, now each $1

Lace Panel Spreads, size 81x105. Were 1.95, now $1

Rose Jacquard Spreads, size 72x90. Were 2.50, now 2.25

SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

Yards All Linen Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide. Regularly 25c, now yd 15c

All-Linen Damask Guest Towels, hemstitched, blue only. Regularly 50c, now only 25c

All Linen, Full Bleached Table Cloths, 72x72 inch. Regularly 2.95, now 2.50

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, 22 inch. Were 25c, now 25c

Hemstitched Table Cloths, 66x66, fine satin damask. Regularly $4, now 2.95

Extra Fine Crash Breakfast sets, all linen with colored borders. 45x45. Regularly 1.95, now $1

SIXTH FLOOR

Notions

Handkerchief Bags. Regularly $1, now 50c

Hat Stands, imported. Regularly 85c to $2, now 41c

Shoe Laces. Regularly 10c, now 3c

Garter Belts and Girdles. Regularly $1 and 1.50, now 50c

Pot Holder Sets. Regularly 50c, now 25c

Wrights Bias Tape. Regularly 15c, now 2 for 15c

Rubberized Bibs. Regularly 50c, now 25c

Buttons. Regularly 15c, now 10c, or 3 cards 25c

Shoe Bags, 8 pockets. Regularly 49c, now 25c

MAIN FLOOR

Candy

3 lb. Jars Assorted Hard Candy. Regularly 89c, now 79c

Broken Milk Chocolate. Regularly 45c lb., now lb 29c

Imported Rajah. Regularly 75c, now 59c

ARCADE FLOOR

Final Day August Furniture Selling

See Our Other Announcement on Page 9.

Children's Shoes

pairs Boys' Dress and Play Shoes, Regularly 3.50 to 4.50, now 2.95

pairs Girls' Dress and Play Shoes, Regularly 2.50 to 3.50, now 1.75

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Shirts, Regularly 1.50, now 95c

Boys' Shirts, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Boys' Shirts, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Boys' Shirts, Regularly 50c, now 35c

Boys' Shirts, Regularly 25c, now 15c

Boys' Blouses, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Boys' Blouses, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Boys' Blouses, Regularly 50c, now 35c

Boys' Blouses, Regularly 25c, now 15c

Boys' Pajamas, Regularly 1.50, now 1.19

Boys' Pajamas, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Boys' Pajamas, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Boys' Pajamas, Regularly 50c, now 39c

Boys' Pajamas, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Boys' Knickers, Regularly 1.50, now 1.19

Boys' Knickers, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Boys' Knickers, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Boys' Knickers, Regularly 50c, now 39c

Boys' Knickers, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Boys' Suits, Regularly 5.00, now 3.95

Boys' Suits, Regularly 4.00, now 3.19

Boys' Suits, Regularly 3.00, now 2.39

Boys' Suits, Regularly 2.50, now 1.95

Boys' Suits, Regularly 2.00, now 1.59

Boys' Suits, Regularly 1.50, now 1.19

Boys' Suits, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Girls' Wear

Dresses, Regularly 1.50, now 1.19

Dresses, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Dresses, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Dresses, Regularly 50c, now 39c

Dresses, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Dresses, Regularly 2.00, now $1

Dresses, Regularly 1.50, now 1.19

Dresses, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Dresses, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Dresses, Regularly 50c, now 39c

Dresses, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Dresses, Regularly 3.00, now 2.39

Dresses, Regularly 2.50, now 1.95

Dresses, Regularly 2.00, now 1.59

Dresses, Regularly 1.50, now 1.19

Dresses, Regularly 1.00, now 79c

Dresses, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Dresses, Regularly 50c, now 39c

Dresses, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Corsets

Corsets and Girdles, Regularly 1.50, now $1

Corsets and Girdles, Regularly 1.00, now 82c

Corsets and Girdles, Regularly 75c, now 59c

Corsets and Girdles, Regularly 50c, now 39c

Corsets and Girdles, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Infants' Wear

Coats, Regularly 1.50 and 2.00, now $1

Dresses, Regularly 1.50 and 2.00, now $1

Plastic Dresses, Regularly 2.00, now $1

Plastic Dresses, Regularly 1.50, now $1

Coats and suits, 2 to 6, Regularly 1.95 and 2.95, now $1

Toilet Goods

Gillette Safety Razors, with 1 blade, now 10c

Rubber Soap Dishes, Regularly 25c, now 10c

Wax Shoe Creme, Regularly 25c, now 19c

Clocks

Mantel Clocks, 8 day, metal and wood case, in ivory, walnut, mahogany and green, Regularly 11.50, now 8.50

French Lead Crystal Clocks, with alarm, Regularly 12.50, now 8.50

Banjo Clocks, Regularly 4.95, now 2.89

Electric Clocks, Regularly 12.50, now 9.75

ALL OVER STORE

Sporting Goods

Golf Balls, Regularly 1.00, now ½ Off

Sport Balls, Regularly 1.00, now 59c

Boys' Baseball Suits, Regularly 1.50, now 59c

Kaynee Corduroy Coat Sweaters, Regularly 4.95, now ½ Off

Kampkore Shorts, now ½ Off

Jackson Outboard Motors, now ½ Off

Floor Samples Fishing Tackle, now ½ Off

Golf Ball Washers, Regularly 75c, now 25c

SECOND FLOOR

Silks 50c yd.

Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Printed Shantungs
Plain Shantungs

Epicure Shop

Luggage

Bags, Regularly 15.00, now 12.95

Bags, Regularly 35.00, now 29.95

Bags, Regularly 35.00, now 29.95

Bags, Regularly 12.95, now 10.95

Bags, Regularly 12.95, now 11.95

Bags, Regularly 19.95, now 14.95

Bags, Regularly 5.00, now 4.95

Bags, Regularly 1.50 to $5, now ½ Off

Bags, Regularly 25.00, now 19.95

Bags, Regularly 29.95, now 24.95

Bags, Regularly 39.95, now 29.95

Cases, Regularly 5.00, now 4.95

Cases, Regularly 1.50 to $5, now ½ Off

Cases, Regularly 25.00, now 19.95

Cases, Regularly 35.00, now 29.95

Cases, Regularly 39.95, now 34.95

Cases, Regularly 49.95, now 39.95

Cases, Regularly 59.95, now 49.95

Cases, Regularly 69.95, now 59.95

Cases, Regularly 79.95, now 69.95

Cases, Regularly 89.95, now 79.95

Cases, Regularly 99.95, now 89.95

Cases, Regularly 109.95, now 99.95

Cases, Regularly 119.95, now 109.95

Cases, Regularly

FOREIGN PILOTS THRILL CROWD AT AIR RACES

Derby Fliers to Reach Goal In Cleveland Today; U. S. Fighting Planes on Scene.

By G. EVERETT DOYING
International News Service.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Aug. 29. Headlined by the initial appearance of four of Europe's outstanding pilots in a thrilling exhibition flight, the 1931 National Air Races opened here this afternoon a panoramic scene replete in aeronautical achievement and daring.

Electrifying the opening day crowd of 10,000 with a performance of skill rarely seen, the international quartet, led by Lieut. Alford (Al) Williams, American speedster, completely captured the honors of the day.

DERBYISTS AWAITED

Members of the team, who flew here today, were Lieut.-Col. Mario Di Bernardi, former Schneider cup winner for Italy; Major Alois Kuhnta, of Czechoslovakia; Capt. Ernest Udet, ranking German war ace, and Capt. Boleslaw Orlinski, of Poland. Flying Commander Richard L. R. Atcherly, of Great Britain, sixth member of the group, is recuperating from minor injuries received when his plane nosed over upon landing after a test flight yesterday.

Arrival of the 50-odd contestants in the transcontinental sweepstakes handicap derby from Santa Monica will feature tomorrow's race program which otherwise will be practically a duplication of the inaugural program today. This group was to spend tonight in Dayton, O., and was to halt at Akron tomorrow for the flight here en masse.

SQUADRONS ARRIVE

Tactical maneuvers by squadrons of Army, Navy and Marine planes as they swooped down on the airport marked the inauguration of activity in the 1931 air races, the most pretentious ever attempted. Thirty-seven fighting planes arrived from Selfridge Field, Mich., to represent the Army. Twelve pursuit ships from the U. S. S. Langley, aircraft carrier, came for the Navy and an equal number of scout planes were on hand from the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Despite a wind which varied between 24 and 35 miles per hour on the ground, the service units maintained almost perfect formation and thrilled the audience with power dives, formations and squirrel cage turns.

Russell Boardman and John Polando, intrepid New England fliers, who flew from New York to Istanbul without stopping, were given a tumultous ovation as they set their yellow and black Bellanca monoplane, Cape Cod, down on the field.

A massed band of nearly 3,000 musicians played the national anthem as the colors were raised on the Air Races Stadium, home of aviation's greatest show for the next five years, for the first time.

Waiter Slain for Spurning Frameup

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP.)—The belief that a headwaiter in a Harlem hotel was assassinated because he refused to join a plot to testify against Chile Acuna, stool pigeon and nemesis of erring vice cops, led Brooklyn authorities to begin a sweeping inquiry today.

The waiter, Frank Ortez, was shot and until recently authorities believed he was the victim of holdup men.

Acuna, who helped trap women for the vice squad, gave testimony in the Seabury investigation of lower courts which resulted in a wholesale shakeup of the squad and sent some of its members to prison for "framing" girls.

County Auditor, Aide Arrested in Fraud

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—A. E. Wickard, Auditor of Roberts County, S. D., and Pearl Cline, a former deputy treasurer there, were under arrest today charged with embezzlement of $2,500 from the Roberts County Treasury.

Authorities said they had admitted their guilt and waived extradition. Wickard and Miss Cline were arrested yesterday at the postoffice where they had gone for mail.

Ex-Wife of Rogers, Oil Man, Shot Dead

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. Esther Rogers, 33, divorced wife of W. G. Rogers, wealthy oil man, was found wounded fatally at her home here today. A revolver was loosely clasped in her hand. She died within an hour at a hospital.

Rogers, president of the Rogers Oil and Gas Company, arrived at the hospital in a hysterical state. He told officers he and his former wife had quarreled and that she had tried to poison herself yesterday. He said he had attempted to take the revolver from her this morning before he left the house.

Wilkinsburg High Enrollment Large

With an increase of more than 100 expected in its high school, the Wilkinsburg public schools will open Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Supt. W. B. Graham. The average enrollment of the schools last year was 5,500. The high school enrollment was 1,246. Many of the buildings have been improved and renovated during the past summer.

The Three Dollars That Went to Market

The Dollar Today Is Real Money

It has become so valuable that it can't afford to waste any precious hours. Even the once lowly nickel is now currency, and two-bits is an important asset. Most of us have acquired a new respect for cash money, it brings so much more in return than it has for years.

• • • •

We appreciate values and look for them as never before. We are spending more wisely. We work so hard for our dollars that we expect them, in turn, to work hard for us. And prices for commodities are lower than most of us have known in our lifetime.

• • • •

Your dollar will work wonders in the Rosenbaum 63rd Anniversary Sale. Actual necessities will be offered at amazingly low prices. Things that were in the luxury class are now brought within the reach of modest mortals. In actual value for your money, this will be the most outstanding event that you or we have experienced in at least a decade and a half.

• • • •

Sale Features

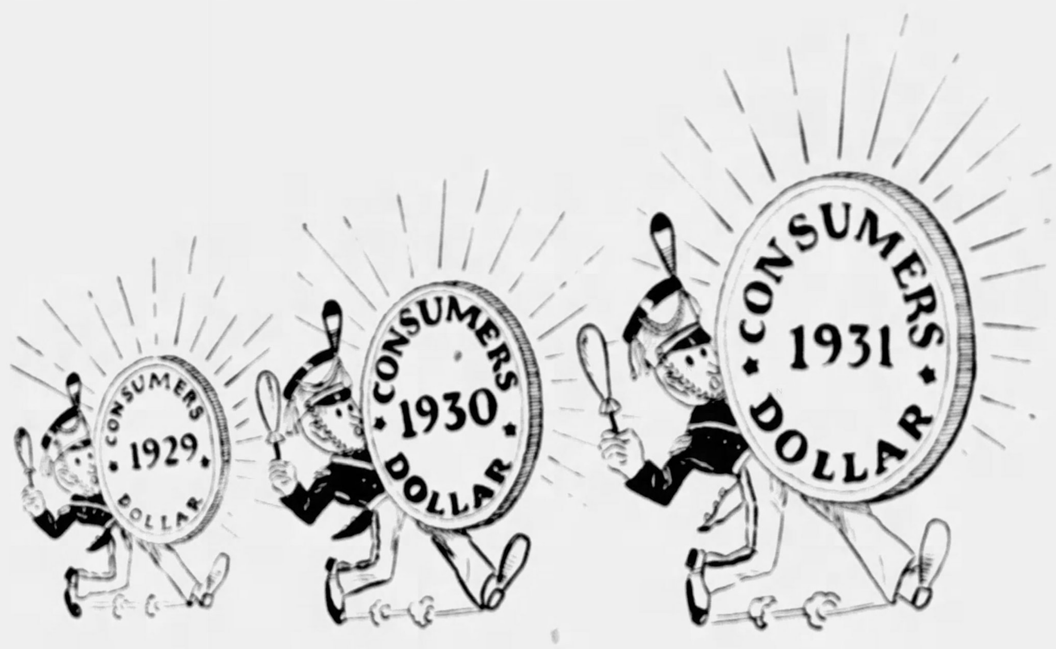
Open a Charge Account . . . save time in shopping. Department of Accounts, 11th floor.

Increased Service for the Sale—extra salespeople, cashiers, wrappers. Extra trucks added to hasten deliveries.

Telephone Orders filled by Dorothy Dean Shopping Service. Phone ATlantic 4500.

Park Your Car Nearby—Seven parking garages and lots within a few blocks.

Fourteen Street Car Lines bring you right to our door.



All of the Greater Pittsburgh shopping area will want to see how Rosenbaum's have increased the Dollar to its greatest value in its coming 63rd Anniversary Sale, beginning Tuesday, September 1st.

In the most favorable market that this generation engaged in trade and commerce has known, we offer more than $1,000,000 worth of brand new Fall and Winter merchandise for the 63rd Anniversary. Secured concessions from manufacturers that would have been impossible in normal times. Consummated purchases that would have been unbelievable under any other conditions.

This merchandise is as quality-right and style-right as it is new. It will be found in every department of the store, from the Basement to the Eleventh Floor. It will be offered at history-making low prices...so low, in fact, that you can't afford not to do something about it. Quality for quality, Rosenbaum's Anniversary prices are without an equal.

ROSENBAUM'S

63rd. ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Tuesday, Sept. 1

TIP FRUSTRATES MOVIE HOLDUP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—[illegible] of two [illegible] pedestrian was captured on [illegible] fashionable [illegible] escaped in a [illegible] when [illegible] Orpheum theater [illegible] this [illegible] and [illegible] now [illegible] this [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] theater [illegible] and [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BATHING POOLS IN RUSH FOR STATE PERMITS

Law in Effect September 1 Requires Safeguards for Patrons; Lang Boosts Plan

Applications for state permits to operate Pittsburgh swimming pools and public baths are pouring into the offices of County Medical Director John R. Conover and District Engineer L. S. Morgan, Standard Life Building. They will be forwarded to the Bureau of Engineering, State Department of Health, Dr. Conover said.

Twenty-one city pools under direction of the Department of Public Works, have applied for permits under the new public bathing law passed June 23, 1931, Director Edward G. Lang said. Discussing the new requirements, he continued:

"I welcome such legislation because it will enable us to have a further check on all our pools. With a large staff on our payroll it is only natural that someone might falter in his duties. State supervision should eliminate all that."

It has not yet been determined whether a new division will be formed in the State Health Department to supervise the periodic analyses of water in pools and baths necessary to maintain state requirements, according to Dr. Conover.

The new bathing law not only applies to the operation of pools, but to the construction, addition to or modification of all bathing places. Applications must be accompanied by drawings, specifications, descriptions of the pool or structure, sources of water supply, purification methods and other pertinent information.

Construction, appliances and operation must combine to reduce to a minimum danger from fires, drowning and injury to bathers from falls or collisions, the law requires.

Permits entail a yearly fee of $10, which is payable September 1.

WOUNDED GIRL FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Mrs. Irene Frattini, 23, of 4686 Lorigan street, her throat slashed and a bullet in her lung, was fighting for life in West Penn Hospital, victim, police say, of her enraged stepfather after he had shot and killed her mother.

Amedio Tucci, 48, of 4610 Lorigan street, is being held by the city homicide squad pending outcome of Mrs. Frattini's injuries.

Tucci, estranged from his wife, Mrs. Mary Tucci, sought reconciliation with her Friday night at the home of Mrs. Frattini. In a quarrel which developed he is alleged to have slain his wife and slashed and shot his step-daughter, whom he blamed for his domestic difficulties. He made no attempt to escape, police said.

Two Mothers Held For Taking Clothing

Two Duquesne women, mothers of eight children, appeared in Morals Court yesterday accused of stealing wearing apparel worth $12 from a downtown store. Their case was continued.

Mrs. Mary Rudick, 38, mother of three and Mrs. Teresa Balkya, 40, mother of five, said they started for church, but came to town. Because their children needed clothing and their husbands were out of work they took the dresses, police reported the women said.

Father Saves Six From Blazing Home

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The simple heroism of Joseph Crabbe saved the lives of six of his children from death in a fire that destroyed their home here. Crabbe dashed five times into the burning building to save the children, ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, who were trapped with Mrs. Crabbe on an upper floor. Mrs. Crabbe climbed to safety through a window her husband had knocked out. Both were cut by the glass. Two children, awakened by the father, escaped themselves.

Run Cars or Lose Franchise, Line Told

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 29.—City Council has notified the receiver of the Harmony Line to maintain service or void its franchise. This action was taken preparatory to the issuance of an order to compel the company to remove the tracks and wires from the city streets. The Federal Court granted the receiver permission to abandon the line some time ago.

Child Runs Into Car, Woman Driver Held

A 5-year-old girl, Jeanne Allerton, 121 East Montgomery street, is in the Presbyterian Hospital with body bruises and a possible skull fracture suffered when she ran into an automobile in North Diamond street today.

Ruth Brunner, 24, of 3700 Brighton road, alleged driver of the machine, is being held on a charge of reckless driving.

SCHOOLS.

AVERETT COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Junior College and High School. Accredited. New Science and Music Buildings. Gym. Swimming Pool. Music. Commercial. Expression. Home Economics. All courses. Moderate rates. Founded 1859. Catalog. J. O. J. Cammack, A. M., President, Box S, Danville, Virginia.

90-POUND WATERMELON!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Florence Evans Miss Ruth B. Honse

ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE!—Bank employes at Monongahela Trust Company, Homestead, admiring the 90-pound watermelon, sent from the farm of W. A. Luke, Wewoka, Okla., exhibited a week in the lobby, eaten yesterday.

Boy Hurt, Mother Sues Exposition

Suit of $5,000 damages has been filed in Common Pleas Court against the Johnny Jones Exposition by Mrs. Grace Fendrick, North Side, because of injuries received by her son, Billy A. Fendrick, 3, claiming he was jolted off a miniature train at Exposition Park last May 26.

Driver Asks $15,000 As Result of Crash

Claiming he had been injured severely and his automobile smashed into junk, Joseph Marchase, of Lawrenceville, has filed suit for $15,000 in Common Pleas Court against the Pittsburgh Melting Company. He says a truck of the company crashed into his car at Fortieth street and Liberty avenue July 22.

YOUNG MALADY VICTIMS GAIN

The condition of the Stacklin children, Alice, 18 months, and Anna, 5, who survived the mysterious malady which claimed the lives of their brother and sister, Leo, 3, and Leona, 7, last week, is improved today, according to physicians at the St. John's Hospital, where they have been under observation.

Dr. C. F. Berg and Dr. R. A. King have been conducting exhaustive laboratory tests since the death of Leo and Leona in an effort to discover the nature of the strange illness which attacked the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stacklin, 1006 Salter way, North Side.

An autopsy disclosed that acute encyphalitis or inflammation of the brain was the cause of Leona's death.

City health officials, conferring with hospital officials to preclude the possibility of an epidemic, have concluded the baffling disease is not of a contagious nature, according to Dr. P. T. Marks, superintendent of the City Bureau of Infectious Diseases. He said:

"A thorough checkup shows no infection present that might menace public health."

Rosenbaum's

Gold Filled Spectacle Frames
$4.95

Rimless or with rims; choice of three white gold-filled mountings. Your own lenses mounted in new frames without charge. New lenses at small additional charge.

—Balcony.

Why Are Graham Cars So Much Quieter?

Only in the new Graham Sixes and Eights can you obtain ALL of these features which contribute so much to quiet, trouble-free operation—

Improved Free Wheeling
Rubber-dough body insulation
Rubber cushioned engine mountings
Rubber spring mountings
Vibration dampeners
Silent chain timing
Bolted body joints
Moulded brake linings

These are only a few of the 54 important reasons why Graham cars are BETTER cars. Let us show you—and let us bring you the entirely new thrill of a ride with Graham Improved Free Wheeling.

Sixes, $785 up; Eights, $1185 up, at factory. Graham Improved Free Wheeling, only $35 extra in all models. Your present car will probably take the place of a cash down payment; very favorable terms.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. TELEPHONE: MAYFLOWER 8400

Jones-Lyne Motor, Inc., Dormont
Braeckert Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
N. J. Janczak, Brownsville Road, Carrick
ASPINWALL, Aspinwall Motor Serv.
CLINTON, Wilson & Wilson
CRAFTON, Kremer Gar. & Sup. Co.
DUQUESNE, Oskin's Garage
EMSWORTH, Heinz Sales & Service
HOMESTEAD, J. J. Sparts
McKEESPORT, Likens Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, Jas. Wilson & Son
OAKMONT, C. E. Stoner & Co.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward and Murray Aves.
Orr's Garage, 3851 East St., N. S.
H. J. Hanman, Wilkinsburg
PITCAIRN, Graham's Garage
TARENTUM, Keystone Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, Turtle Creek Auto Service
WALKERS MILLS, Walkers Mills Garage
WEST VIEW, Highland Serv. Station
WEXFORD, Beveridge Garage
(A-209-S)

GRAHAM

LAST DAY! ROSENBAUM'S AUGUST SALES

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

STORE OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

School Sale
Boys' & Girls' Phoenix Hose 29c

35c to 75c qualities ½ and ¾ Golf Hose for Boys. Fancy patterns and color combinations, plain and fancy ribbed turned cuff tops. Sizes 8 to 11. Special 29c.

35c to 50c qualities Girls' ¾-length Fancy Hose, with turned cuff tops of self or contrasting colors. Sizes 6½ to 9. Special 29c.

—STREET FLOOR

For School!
Girls' Skirts
$1.95-$3.95

Nine out of ten girls like a skirt and blouse or sweater for school. We have them . . . hip style, in yoke effects, all around pleats, side pleats, panel back and front. Plaids, navy serge, and other colors. Also bodice tops, 8 to 14.

Sweaters, $1.95-$2.95

All the new Fall shades, to make smart ensembles with the skirts. Some with matching berets, 26 to 16.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

For School Girls
Double Compacts
With Fancy Chain
69c
Regular $1.50 Values

They're just right for the girl who wants a distinctive compact. Chromium-plated, will not tarnish; trimmed with pastel enamel. Natural and rachel powder. Medium and raspberry rouge.

—STREET FLOOR

COATS

Tomorrow is the Last Day of the Most Outstanding August Coat Sale in Our History!

$55

All this month we've been telling you about the scope of this August Sale collection . . . tomorrow is the last day! New spongy fabrics in glorious shades and black and brown. Lavishly furred; expertly cut and fitted; lined with heavy silk crepes. The new mode in all its elegance is represented here, for women, misses, juniors and half sizes.

Two Other Sale Groups of Coats Are Priced at $38.00 and $68.00

—FIFTH FLOOR COAT SHOPS

FUR COATS

At Our Most Popular August Sale Price...Extraordinary Value!

$195

This grand collection of Hudson Seals,* Raccoons, Jap Weasels, American Broadtails, and Natural Squirrel or Muskrat received the "popular vote" in the August Sale collection. But the groups included, all deserve honorary mention . . . from the $59 Muskrat to the $695 Russian Ermine! Make up your mind tomorrow.

*Dyed Muskrat

A 25% Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for Later Delivery

—NEW FUR SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

FURNITURE

Don't Let the Sale Pass Without Profiting by the 10 to 50% Savings

The August Furniture Sale of 1931 will go down in history as offering the lowest prices in at least 15 years. Prices are too low and savings too great for anyone with any furniture need whatsoever to let the sale end without taking utmost advantage of it.

If you're not ready for immediate delivery, we'll gladly hold your purchase until later. Now is the time to act.

10% Down Delivers, the Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

BLANKETS

Last Day August Sale

All-Wool Blankets of a good weight, but fluffy and soft. In lovely plain pastels of rose, blue, green, orchid, peach. For full-size beds . . . Each $2.95

Rayon Satin Comforts, filled with 2¼ pounds of white virgin wool, an outstanding value of our August Sale. Full 72x84 in. Two-tone combinations $5.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

110,000 PUPILS BACK AT DESKS NEXT TUESDAY

Unusually Large Classes Anticipated at School Opening in Pittsburgh

GREETER

SENORA RITA CAVALIERY

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS OPEN MEET MONDAY

Instructors From Leading Universities Will Speak At Institute Sessions.

Public school teachers of Allegheny County will gather tomorrow morning for the opening sessions of the eighty-first annual meeting of the Allegheny County Teachers Institute which will be held in Memorial Hall. The sessions will continue through Friday morning.

Supt. of Schools Charles F. [illegible] will be in charge of the gathering. A committee of prominent educators will make the arrangements.

COLLEGE SPEAKERS

Instructors have been drawn from leading colleges and universities of the country and will include Dr. F. B. Bissell, president of Ohio University; Dr. William H. Burnham of the University of Chicago; Miss Helen McCall of the State Department of Public Instruction; and Dr. Joseph [illegible] Pittsburgh Municipal Hospitals.

Several lectures following [illegible] addresses by Dr. Burnham, Bissell and Dr. Burke. Dr. [illegible] New Education; Edward [illegible] and Dr. Harold J. Johnson, A. Scott Supt. Mathematics, will [illegible] Dr. F. D. Crawford of the Germania Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the opening devotional service.

This school, the institute meets [illegible] be open to the problem of the better understanding of the pupil. The aim of the institute will be to increase the principles of citizenship in academic training.

McNAMARA TO TALK

Trends in Commercial Education will be discussed by Dr. Edward J. McNamara, principal of the High School of Commerce, New York City. Dr. McNamara will point out the processes which are developing in the field of commercial education.

School officials have been invited to attend all sessions of the institute. Seats in the hall have been reserved for their use.

Music will be under the direction of Robert J. McDowell and Miss Alberta Kessinger of Pittsburgh. Assistant superintendents of the county school organization with vocational supervisors will be in charge of the sessions. At the final sessions today the reports of committees on the year's work will be heard.

Tufts College Man Joins Tech Staff

Announcement has been made of the appointment of William H. Davenport, of Bridgeport, Conn., as instructor in English at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Davenport received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth College, and Master of Arts degree from Tufts College, where he held a teaching fellowship in English for the past two years.

Mr. Davenport

Dancing Devotees Plan Convention

The Pittsburgh Society for the Improvement of Dancing is completing arrangements for a special convention to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, September 6, in Webster Hall. Bert Lauton, president of the society, and Miss Camille Carey, secretary, are in charge of the arrangements. Between the afternoon and evening sessions a banquet will be held.

Lambskin Club Plans Ox Roast Sept. 12

The fourteenth annual ox roast of the Lambskin Club will be held September 12 at Rose Grove, North Park. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. with dancing later. Ralph Arbogast is chairman and will be assisted by E. F. Waldschmidt.

WE are all born with a desire for music, but this desire is never fully gratified until we learn to play some instrument that reflects our emotional moods and feelings.

That's why we say, "By all means, learn to play the piano." Piano playing is an outlet for expression that keeps us mentally balanced—a safety valve that soothes the mind, and increases our capacity for the sheer joy of living.

Extremely low prices now make it possible for you and your children to have the advantage of a piano, and the happiness and cultural benefits that it brings. Never were prices so low, nor terms more reasonable. The advertisements on this page point the way to today's astonishing piano values.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Music is the art directly representative of spirituality. If the best music is brought to the people there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it.
Calvin Coolidge

FILM PROGRAMS IN CITY PARKS

Free movies under auspices of Mayor Charles H. Kline's motion picture committee will be continued at four parks tonight, James Sipe, chairman, announced yesterday.

The parks and programs in which all-talking productions will be featured are:

Schenley Park, Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon," "Broken Wedding Bells" and "Toby the Fiddler."

East Park, Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," "Hollywood Theme Song" and "Chop Suey."

McKinley Park, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsley in "See America Thirst," "Here's Luck," and "The Band Master."

Highland Park, "Follow Thru," "On Sunday Afternoon" and "Cleaning Up."

DAVIS TO SPEAK AT ROSS FETE

Senator James J. Davis will be the principal speaker and Congressman E. F. Erk toastmaster at the seventh annual banquet of the Ross Township Board of Trade at 6:30 o'clock at The Pines, Perry Highway, September 10.

The invocation will be by the Rev. Basil Murray of the Hiland Presbyterian Church. J. Walter Holmes is general chairman and committee members include J. S. McKain, Otto Goddes, E. John T. Ross, Walter D. Brown, G. B. Weiss and William H. Marquis.

Goodwill Industries Head Tells of Work

Articles given the Goodwill Industries are delivered to the large plant at Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street and prepared so that nothing goes to waste, it was said yesterday by the Rev. Albert G. Curry, director, in telling of the organization's methods. After the articles are repaired and sorted, they are distributed among the several district centers. Goodwill has established throughout the city for the convenience of poor persons.

Odd Fellows to Go To Grove City

An automobile caravan leaving Washington boulevard north of Frankstown avenue at 8:30 o'clock this morning will convey Odd Fellows from this district to Wayside Inn, Grove City, for their annual visit and picnic.

BAND CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR COUNTY PARKS

Pleasing Programs Listed By Cervone and 107th Field Artillery Units.

The 107th Field Artillery Band and Izzy Cervone's Band will render the concerts in the North and South County parks today from 6 to 8:30 p. m. The former will play in North Park at Parish Hill and the latter at Oak Hill in South Park. The programs follow:

NORTH PARK.

March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Waltz from the Ballet Suite, "Sleeping Beauty" ..... P. Tschaikowsky
Hunting Scene ..... P. Bucalossi
Overture, "William Tell" ..... G. Rossini
Tone Poem, "Apple Blossoms" ..... K. A. Roberts
Invitations a la Valse ..... Weber
"La Golondrina" ..... W. Serradell
"Creme de la Creme" ..... Theo. Tobani
"Humoresque" ..... Anton Dvorak

SOUTH PARK

"Star Spangled Banner"
Fest Overture ..... Sentner
Selection, "The Prima Donna" ..... V. Herbert
Concert Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
Ballet Egyptien ..... Lutgini
"Opera Echoes," Arr. by Cervone
"Hawaiian Sketches" ..... Stroett
Popular Selection, Arr. by Cervone
Selection, "Robin Hood" ..... Arr. by Cervone
March, "On the Mall" ..... Bagley
"America"

Credit Men to Hold Dinner on Sept. 25

The Retail Credit Men's Association will hold a family party and dinner dance at the Pines Friday night, September 25, with a speaker of national prominence. Col. Franklin Blackstone is chairman of the speakers' committee and Alex C. Dunn of the entertainment committee. As this gathering will be the first fall meeting, a nominating committee will be chosen. Officers and directors are to be voted on at the October meeting.

Hebrew Institute Term Opens Tuesday

The Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh, Wylie avenue and Green street, will open its fall season Tuesday. Advanced indications were that the previous enrollment of 450 will be exceeded by 100 this year.

Registration begins Tuesday. Studies include elementary and advanced Hebrew and Hebrew grammar, Biblical stories and and major Prophets, Hebrew composition, and Biblical commentaries.

INVITED BY SYMPHONY

Famed Molinari to Conduct in Pittsburgh

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Signora Molinari — Bernardino Molinari

GUEST CONDUCTOR. Signor Molinari, famed European conductor, pictured with his wife and their 'la canino,' Wee Tee, during their last visit to Pittsburgh in December. He's been invited to be Pittsburgh Symphony's guest conductor.

NOTED LEADERS TO DIRECT HERE

Eminent conductors and soloists will appear at concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society the coming season, according to announcement yesterday by the organization.

Bernardino Molinari, famous European conductor, acclaimed here last year, will return. The society is seeking to have Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra, appear at one of the five concerts. Among the soloists will be Walter Gieseking, pianist, and Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Work to Begin On Arnold School

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 29.—Ground will be broken next week on construction of the first unit of Arnold's new junior-senior high school, the contract for which was awarded to Alva Walters, Uniontown, on his bid of $46,458. Local labor will be employed.

URGE AUTOISTS GUARD PUPILS

Motorists will have to be extra careful in driving at the opening of the school term to protect thousands of children who will be on the streets, officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Club warn.

Children going to school for the first time are not considered capable of protecting themselves in city traffic and responsibility for their safety rests with the motorists, it was declared.

The club has also asked parents to warn children of traffic dangers.

SPANISH SINGER ON RADIO HERE

Sending greetings in two languages to her parents in Australia, Senora Rita Cavalieri, that picturesque Spanish singer, will open the first of a series of Pittsburgh radio broadcasts dedicated to foreign countries.

The program, consisting of music intended for listeners in Spain and South America, announcements being made in Spanish and English, Senora Cavalieri came to Pittsburgh three weeks ago from Australia where she has been in radio work for more than three years. Her programs of Spanish songs have been heard over Melbourne stations 3LO and 3LR and Sydney stations 2FC and 2DB.

Wednesday night, before her program over Station KDKA and WEXK, she has cabled her parents in Melbourne giving them the time of the broadcast. During the program she will be greeting in Spanish and English to her mother, whose birthday was Saturday, the same day as her own.

Although singing only Spanish songs, the senora speaks Italian, French and English. She is a lyric soprano and plays her own accompaniment on the harp.

Mayor to Greet D. of A. Delegates

Mayor Charles H. Kline will officially welcome the delegates of the Daughters of American convention, which will open in the William Penn Hotel with a reception Tuesday evening.

An address will be delivered by Judge Sara Soffel. Others to participate in the program include the Rev. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. Bertha Fleming, Civia Stokes, state councilor, Belle Mae Robinson and M. A. Robinson. The convention will close Saturday evening.

James J. Kirby Rites Arranged

Funeral services for James J. Kirby, 61, of 321 South Euclid street, former police magistrate and assessor of the 35th for many years, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Penn and Atlantic avenues. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery. Kirby was magistrate under Mayors Hays, Guthrie and Magee.

Legion to Choose Officers Tuesday

The annual election of officers of the Allegheny County Committee of the American Legion will be held Tuesday night in the Post Pitt Hotel, following a dinner at the [illegible] 6 o'clock. A short business session, at which the officers will be elected, is to be held. The Plumbing Committee of the Allegheny County Legion [illegible] Reports will be [illegible] made by the several committees and the [illegible] four standing committees [illegible] and the [illegible] entertainment.

Munhall Awards School Contract

The Hoover Construction Company of Braddock has been awarded the contract for the building of the new Munhall Junior High School. Their bid, the lowest of seven bidders, was $208,785. The heating and ventilating system, constructed and installed by the Smith and McGlothen Company of Pittsburgh, will be made by the contract for the plumbing.

Navy Considers Flight Of Akron Here Sept. 11

An early answer is expected to the Chamber of Commerce invitation extended last week to the Navy Department inviting the Akron, the world's largest airship, to include Pittsburgh in its first itinerary.

President Thomas A. Dunn of the commerce body said today that the matter was taken up with the Navy Department through James Francis Burke in Washington with a view of having if possible the airship visit Pittsburgh September 11, the date chosen for the opening of the Municipal Airport.

Mr. Dunn said that the government advised Mr. Burke that until the ship is formally accepted by the Navy no decision can be made regarding the invitation as the big vessel is still in the hands of the builders.

In a letter received last Monday from Mr. Burke regarding the subject Mr. Burke advised he was keeping in touch with the Navy and would let the chamber know results as quickly as possible.

The aeronautical committee of the chamber, of which R. A. Turker is the chairman, met early last week and officially recommended to the chamber that the invitation be extended. The matter was then taken up by the chamber's executive committee, of which Mr. Dunn is chairman, resulting in the invitation being issued.

CARTOONIST OF WORLD-WIDE FAME DRAWS COMIC STRIP FOR VOLKWEIN'S MUSIC HOUSE

In "Metropolitan Movies" published in the N. Y. World and a multitude of other newspapers, Gene Carr so truly depicted American life on the street and at home that his work was given a special exhibition in the New York public library. The same delicious humor and sound philosophy appears in his latest comic strip, "NETTIE AND NUTTY" to be presented to the people of this city by Volkwein Bros., 632-34 Liberty avenue. This comedy brings more interest and amusement to newspaper readers than Gene Carr's first world-wide hit "Lady Bountiful," that made his name a household word and gave him a place in the hearts and homes of the American people. Other contributions to the newspaper reading public by Gene Carr are "Just Humans" and the "Uplifting of Mickey Mooney." The first of this new series will be published on the Music Page of this newspaper Sunday, September 6, and every Sunday thereafter. Watch for it.

NOW is the time to buy your Piano. Prices have not been so low for years. Hoffmann's are showing 1932 models of manufacturers that give the utmost for the money.

See the new model Gulbransen small grand, an instrument built by a pioneer manufacturer of musical talent and priced at a figure that suits most pocketbooks.

Gulbransen Grands, $495 to $1150
Gulbransen Small Uprights, $245 up

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade. Easy Terms Arranged. Full Accommodations to Out-of-Town Buyers.

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
Established 1865
537 WOOD ST.

The New $495

BRAMBACH
GRAND PIANO
The World's Best Small Grand Piano—Equal to Any $800 Value
Terms, $10 Monthly
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525 29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.
AND AT 913-15 LIBERTY AVE.
(Where 11th Avenue Joins Liberty)

The New 1932 Models of

EVERETT
Grand Pianofortes

are here ready for your inspection, and are, beyond all question, the finest examples of the piano makers' art that have graced the Frederick Salons in all its fifty years of piano merchandising.

Everett Grands come in four different lengths, 4-ft. 9-in., 5-ft. 2-in., 5-ft. 7-in. and 6-ft. 2-in. Also in Colonial, Hepplewhite, Louis XVI and Tuscany period models, and in the choicest of mahogany and American walnut woods. The prices range from

$695 to $1075

(On terms to suit your convenience)
Your Present Piano in Trade

The Everett is truly the most moderately priced FINE grand piano in America today.

POLICE SHAKE-UP UNDER WAY IN COYNE'S BEHALF

Minor Changes to Be Made In Preparation for Primary; Schnurr to Rule 'Strip.'

A minor pre-election shakeup will occur tomorrow in the Police Department with orders for the transfer of two captains, a dozen lieutenants and a score or more of patrolmen.

Asked again about the pending shakeup, which it has been rumored would cause the shift of inspectors from Coyne wards into Armstrong wards, both Director of Public Safety James M. Clark and Supt. of Police P. P. Walsh said yesterday:

"There will be some transfers Monday, but nothing of a sensational nature."

They both said that if Mayor Charles H. Kline is anticipating dismissal or transfer of any inspectors that they know nothing of such a move.

Capt. John Schurr, it was learned, will be transferred from the Downtown district to the Strip and Capt. Harry Mellon, now in the Strip district, will be put in Schurr's place.

Inspector of Police Joseph Elsner, strong political ally of Congressman P. J. Sullivan, who is said to have refused to go along for State Senator James J. Coyne is on an enforced "vacation" until after the primary. Mayor Kline, according to the gossip, would have either transferred or dismissed Elsner except for the probable result of such a move just before election.

With Elsner out of the way, Capt. Schnurr would be virtual czar of the district during the election.

Mayor Kline is understood to have acquiesed the requests of several police officials that they be allowed to give Commissioner Armstrong a "vote of gratitude." This was borne out at a meeting Thursday night when Supt. Walsh was quoted as having told police "You can vote for Armstrong if you want to."

LABOR INDORSES M. A. MUSMANNO

The candidacy of M. A. Musmanno, for Judge of the County Court, has been indorsed by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. In a statement by John A. Phillips, president, and James E. Kelly, secretary, Musmanno's record in the Pennsylvania Legislature was cited. The statement follows:

"In recognition of the services rendered by Representative M. A. Musmanno to the members of organized labor while a member of the House of Representatives, the officers of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor hereby give their whole-hearted indorsement of his candidacy for Judge of Allegheny County Court.

"The records on file in the office of the Federation of votes taken on labor legislation for the sessions of 1929 and 1931 of the General Assembly, of which he was a member, show that he supported labor legislation 100 per cent. Not only did he cast his votes for all labor legislation but he stood out in the Assembly as a most active, able and effective champion of the common people."

PRESSING 'POOR BOARD' PROBE

Andrew T. Park — Roy T. Clunk — K. William Schuchman — R. L. Phillips

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CALLING UPON JUDGE: District Attorney Park, two of his assistants, and Mr. Schuchman, candidate for Poor Director, leaving the home of Judge James H. Gray, Aylesboro avenue, after conferring with him on a court investigation of the office of the county Director of the Poor. Mr. Schuchman instigated the investigation.

HESTER URGES PARTY REVIVAL

Declaring that the Democratic party, if it is to regain its prestige and become a real factor in Allegheny County affairs, must build up a real organization and quit operating as a side-line to the ambitions of certain Republican leaders, Thomas H. Hester, former jury commissioner, has announced his candidacy for County Commissioner. He said:

Mr. Hester

"As a Democrat, I am anxious to see the party attack the evils that have crept into city and county government as the result of the long domination of affairs by Republican office holders. The Democratic party can, at least, be a vigorous, fighting minority, ready to battle openly against corruption and inefficiency in government."

DR. WALLS M.D.D.S. SAYS:—

Reg. U.S.A. Patent Office

"I was pleased to learn, while in Europe attending Hospitals and the Eighth International Dental Congress, that the leading dentists of the world agreed with me that Good teeth are the best for health and beauty. How can it be otherwise?

Excessive drinks or should that properly chewed food is necessary for good health and a fair to matter how remedy is digested without good teeth.

I am at my office again at my old times and offer all of the latest and most modern methods at reasonable prices. Hours of 9 to 5, and at less cost than ordinary dental work. Easy payments when desired.

Come and inquire for Details and How to.

Dr. Walls, Physician-Dental Surgeon, 8th and Market Street.

South Side Child Run Down by Auto

Agnes Bycura, 8, of 109 South Nineteenth street, is in the South Side Hospital with a fractured leg suffered when she was struck by an automobile in front of 1916 Carson street. James R. Miller of Midland, alleged driver, was released on bail.

MAITS UPHOLDS 'FARM' VOTERS

Patients at the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Hospital who have resided there the required legal time have "every right in the world" to vote, Dr. Charles B. Maits, city health director, said yesterday.

Maits, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Dr. Joseph Shilen, superintendent of the hospital, are to file an answer in court Tuesday on injunction proceedings brought to restrain patients from voting at the coming primaries.

UPHOLDS LEGALITY

The hospital is located in the Twelfth District of the Twelfth Ward. The injunction proceedings were brought by Attorney Hymen Schlesinger in behalf of Stanley M. Knapp, an elector in the district.

Schlesinger charged 168 persons have been assessed from the hospital. There are not more than 35 employes there, he alleged, the majority being patients.

Schlesinger quoted Article Eight, Section 13, of the Pennsylvania Constitution, in substantiation of his proceedings. He said:

"No person shall be permitted to maintain a residence for voting purposes while kept in any poor house or other asylum at public expense."

Mike DeRosa, whose son, Mike DeRosa, Jr., is waging a fight for the job of being constable in his home bailiwik, is Republican chairman of the Twelfth Ward and is a strong Kline ally.

Shaffer Indorsed By Service Club

Members of the Army and Navy Republican Club, composed of former service men, have indorsed the candidacy of Maj. C. B. Shaffer, who is running for the Republican nomination for City Council. Chester P. Clarke, president of the club, said:

"We shall prosecute a vigorous campaign in Maj. Shaffer's behalf. In this effort, we invite all former service men."

Bloomfield Span Closed 5 Weeks For New Paving

Closing of the Bloomfield Bridge for five weeks to permit repaving of its surface was ordered yesterday by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. The bridge will be closed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Work will be rushed to have the job completed for the opening of the football season.

Instead of paving one side of the roadway at a time, permitting one-way traffic, Lang said his engineers decided complete closing was a more effective way to speed up completion of the contract.

The surface has been in need of repair for several years, he declared.

Swissvale Council Fires Police Chief

Chief of Police William Campbell, of Swissvale, will be out of a job August 31, he was notified yesterday following action by the Borough Council calling on him to resign.

Council met Friday night as the police committee in closed session and voted 5 to 1 to discharge Campbell for conduct unbecoming an officer and for the good of the service. Councilman Victor J. Greene's motion to oust the chief was seconded by Christy Carther. Campbell went to Swissvale from Ingram two years ago.

VETS TO HEAR CANDIDATES

The Ex-Service Men's Voting League with headquarters at 432 Diamond street, has scheduled a series of noon-day meetings this week at which candidates of all factions will be given an opportunity to explain their positions.

The league officers explain that while primarily interested in service men, indorsements will be given any candidate believed best fitted for the position he seeks. The schedule of meetings for this week follows:

Monday, chairman, James J. Boyle; speakers, N. L. Wymard, Raymond D. Evans, J. Denny O'Neil, James P. O'Connor.

Tuesday, chairman, Jack Watson; speakers, J. Boyd Diff, Joseph G. Armstrong, Clarence Nixon, Charles Anderson.

Wednesday, chairman, Jacob Shulgold; speakers, Benjamin Lencher, William J. Soost, Andrew Park, James J. Coyne.

Thursday, chairman, Churchhill Mehard; speakers, C. C. McGovern, Henry Tranter, M. A. Musmanno.

Friday, chairman, L. A. Barman; speakers, Robert Garland, William T. Reese, John P. Haggerty.

CROSS EYES
CAN BE STRAIGHTENED
The Sooner, the Better!
Children respond quickly to my new scientific method. No drugs or surgery. No pain or inconvenience.

WHY BE DISFIGURED FOR LIFE?

Actual photographs, taken before, then after treatment, shown upon request. THE LeVINE CROSS EYE TECHNIQUE IS SAFE, ECONOMICAL—A REAL SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT. CONSULTATION FREE—TERMS ARRANGED.

DR. H. ROBERT LeVINE
Optometrists, Eyesight Specialists
LeVINE OPTICAL CO., 4th Floor Keenan Bldg., 843 LIBERTY AVE., AT SEVENTH ST. — *Daily and Saturday 9 to 5*

Listerine overcomes even ONION ODOR against which ordinary mouth washes fail

Be popular—keep your breath sweet

No fastidious person will run the risk of offending others by means of halitosis (unpleasant breath). Therefore the daily use of an antiseptic mouth wash and deodorant is the most important part of the toilette. Listerine, the safe antiseptic, is the preference of most intelligent people. The test described below partly explains this popularity.

Twenty-six people ate onion—an exact amount. In an effort to rid themselves of the onion odor that lingered on the breath, thirteen gargled with an ordinary mouth wash making excessive claims of deodorant power. *This mouth wash failed absolutely to overcome the odor. Twenty-four hours later, the onion scent was still apparent.*

The other thirteen gargled with full strength Listerine. Immediately the onion odor began to yield. The subjects were then observed at 15-minute, 30-minute, and one-hour intervals. *No trace of onion odor was apparent.*

The results of this test are additional proof to the scientific data on hand that Listerine is the swiftest and most effective of deodorant mouth washes. Since it is also a powerful yet safe and pleasant antiseptic, its importance in oral hygiene cannot be overstated. Because of its antiseptic and germicidal power, Listerine strikes at the two principal causes of halitosis—fermentation and infection.

Use Listerine every morning and every night, and between times before meeting others. It leaves the breath sweet and wholesome, and inoffensive to others. At the same time, it cleanses the mouth, teeth, gums, and throat, killing disease-producing bacteria by millions.

Keep Listerine handy in home and office, and carry it when you travel. It is your assurance that your breath won't offend, also your protection against infection. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

8 Reasons Why Millions Prefer Listerine:

1. Absolutely safe to use
2. Quick deodorant power
3. Instant halting of fermentation
4. Swift destruction of germs
5. Pleasant to taste
6. Does not attack metal fillings in teeth
7. Heals and soothes tissue instead of irritating it as harsh mouthwashes do
8. Requires no dilution

GARGLE LISTERINE NIGHT AND MORNING

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive.

Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds, according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2332-2338 FORBES ST. Near Brady Street

Furniture Bargains At Ridiculously Low Prices

This USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE is owned by one of Pittsburgh's oldest, most reliable furniture stores whose guarantee means complete satisfaction. It is operated as a clearing house for three Big Pittsburgh Furniture Stores, from whom it secures used and shopworn furniture at ridiculously low prices. Used Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Stoves, Radios and Electrical appliances are offered at a mere fraction of their wholesale cost!

CASH or CREDIT
FREE DELIVERY

4-Pc. Vanity Bedroom Suites	$47.50
4-Pce. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$59.50
Oak Finish Dressers	$8.95
Chests of Drawers	$3.95
Metal Springs priced at	$1.98
Full Size Metal Beds	$2.98

8-Pce. Dining Room Suites	$46.75
10-Pce. Walnut Finish Dining Suites	$69.75
5-Pce. Breakfast Sets	$12.95
Velour Pull-Up Chairs	$3.95
Odd Davenport Tables	$2.98
3-Door Side Icer Refrigerators	$5.95
Refinished Kitchen Cabinets	$14.95
Porcelain Kitchen Tables	$1.98

3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites
$49.50

3-Pce. Living Room Suites	$29.75
3-Pce. Mohair Living Room Suites	$59.50
9x12 Seamless Rugs	$5.95

How to Reach the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Any car going out Forbes Street will take you to the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE (63, 64, 66, 67, 68 and 69 and Bloomfield cars 54 or 77). Passengers on Fifth Avenue cars (71, 73, 75 or 76) get off at Brady Street and walk down to Forbes. North Side cars transfer to any of these cars downtown. Look for the big signs on the building at 2332-2338 Forbes St. The USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE may be seen from the Boulevard of the Allies and can be reached by automobile over that route.

Open 8:30 to 5:30 P. M. Daily

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332-2338 Forbes Street

is the PARIS *address of the*
SUN-TELEGRAPH
HEARST PRESS
INFORMATION BUREAU

REGISTRATION RUSH AWAITS DECISION OF COURT

VERDICT IN SUIT OF TAX BOARD TO BE SPEEDED

Thousands to Learn If Delay in Assessment Has Barred Them From Polls.

With litigation to be disposed of tomorrow morning, the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes is faced with perhaps the greatest rush in its history or else thousands of persons who put off being assessed until now will not be able to vote either in the primary or general election. Wednesday is the last assessment day.

That the heaviest vote ever recorded will be cast in the primary election is forecast by registration figures from the three third-class cities where Friday was the first registration day.

FIRST-DAY GAINS

In McKeesport 5,000 persons registered against a total of but 8,042 for the three registration days last year. In Duquesne 2,010 persons registered the first days as against only 2,587 persons for three days in 1930. In Clairton 1,371 registered Friday, while last year only 2,049 registered in the three days.

Judge James H. Gray has set tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock for a hearing on the mandamus granted the State Attorney General against the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes requiring it to certify the names on the additional assessment books to the Treasurer's office.

Gorge J. Schad ordered cessation of assessments when the mandamus was issued. If Judge Gray rules that it is legal to assess, the office of the tax board probably will be swamped with a rush of last-minute assessments. Schad took the action, he said, "to be absolutely safe and have a court ruling on it."

BAR COMMITTEE OPINION

The bar association election fraud committee issued a statement in which it declared that the mandamus has nothing to do with assessments.

Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy announced Saturday that he will require a special form of certification from the tax board to safeguard against wholesale issuance of tax receipts.

In an opinion from his personal counsel, Alter, Wright and Barron, Christy was advised that "persons designated in the order signed by the elector are the only persons from whom you may receive the tax lawfully."

Christy also said he was particularly interested in preventing any political headquarters from loading up with tax orders. He added:

"By requiring the individual presenting tax orders to identify himself as the one who received them we will have a definite check on our issuance of tax receipts on orders. Unless the person presenting orders can be identified as the one named in the tax order we will not issue receipts."

Independents Set Langley High Rally

Commissioner C. C. McGovern and other independent candidates for county and city offices will speak at a rally to be held Tuesday night in Langley High School under the auspices of the Twentieth Ward Independent Republican organization.

Ralph H. Smith, candidate for district attorney, Robert Garland, candidate for city council, Henry Tranter, for county treasurer, and James O. Corbett, for recorder of deeds, will also speak. Henry E. Huck is chairman of the committee and Mrs. H. R. Mathias heads the women's division.

Brentwood to Hear McGovern, Smith

Candidates for major County and Borough offices are scheduled to speak at a mass meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Elroy Public School, Elroy avenue, Brentwood, under auspices of the Brentwood Republican League. Invited candidates include County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Smith, running for District Attorney and these candidates for Borough Council: Harry H. Fairfield, Henry Hayes and Lute J. Boone.

How to Qualify In Order to Vote

You must be assessed. The last opportunity to be assessed is September 2 in Room 119 County Courthouse.

The 50-cent poll tax necessary to vote after assessment may be paid up to and including September 12 at the Delinquent Tax Office, Courthouse.

A tax receipt dated after November 3, 1929, will entitle you to vote, provided you are registered.

The registration days in the City of Pittsburgh are September 3, 8 and 12. The hours are 8 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 11 p. m., daylight saving time.

Registration days in McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton are September 1 and 12. Hours, 8 to 10 a. m., noon to 2 p. m. and 5 to 11 p. m., daylight saving time.

Register assessors will sit in the boroughs and townships September 1 and 2 to enroll voters for the November election.

If 21 years of age and not over 22, you may vote without payment of taxes, by making affidavit to the fact at the time you register.

CANDIDATE

JUDGE—Miss Sara M. Soffel, Juvenile Court judge in Allegheny County and the state's only woman on the bench, in a new picture. She seeks election at the polls.

WOMEN INDORSE JUDGE SOFFEL

The candidacy of Judge Sara M. Soffel for County Court judge has been indorsed by a number of women's organizations, including Congress of Women's Clubs, Pittsburgh College Club, South Hills College Club, Women's Press Club, Travellers Club, Monday Luncheon Club, Tourists, Better Magazine Council, Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon Clubs of Wilkinsburg, Mifflin Study Club, Homestead Heights Club, Edgewood Col Club, Bri-Car, Wellesley Club and the Women's Clubs of Aspinwall, Ben Avon, Homewood, Homestead, Oakmont, Ingram, Crafton Heights, Sheraden and Regent Square.

Mrs. Alberta Hull, the Duquesne campaign chairman for Judge Soffel, has invited all the women of voting age in Duquesne to act as a Soffel campaign committee on Wednesday, September 2. Two community teas will be held in Duquesne in honor of Judge Soffel —one in the City Club room and the other in the Carnegie Steel Community House.

Reppert 'Too Busy' To Report on Waste

Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert, of the City Public Works Department, "is too busy" to make an immediate report on what has been done to correct departmental procedure on recommendations made by a committee of engineers of the Western Pennsylvania Engineers' Society.

The committee's report cost taxpayers more than $7,000.

The report was submitted to Reppert and Council nearly four months ago.

Asked what had been done in studying the report and carrying out the recommendations, Reppert said:

"I'm too busy to go into that now, but I hope to have a full report soon. I have a hundred and one other things on my mind at present. See me later."

Sportsmen Back Phillips' Candidacy

A group of sportsmen, headed by Homer D. Williams, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, has indorsed the candidacy of John M. Phillips for re-election, according to announcement from the Phillips headquarters yesterday.

Resolutions adopted by the group set forth that Phillips' ability as demonstrated in conserving wild life with the result that Pennsylvania is the first among the nation's hunting grounds, would redound to the public welfare if he is returned to Council.

West View Officer Out for Constable

Philip A. Sladenhoffer, night patrolman of West View Borough, is a candidate for the office of Constable. He has been a resident of the borough five years. He has been president of the West View Volunteer Fire Department for six years and captain of No. 2 Company for four years. He is a candidate of Dr. D. A. Atkinson, Burgess of the borough.

Mr. Sladenhoffer

Pinchot's Sympathy for Coyne, As Well as McGovern, Indicated

Governor Might Turn Scales in Close Battle Here

RULES AGENCIES

Registration Board And Troopers' Aid Powerful

By MARK SHIELDS

Interest of Gov. Pinchot in the current Republican primary in Allegheny County cannot be discounted. Through certain agencies, notably the Registration Commission and the state police, the Governor possesses the capacity for turning the scale in a close battle.

Mr. Pinchot has departed from Harrisburg explaining that he wishes to dispose himself from the capital until after the primaries so that he will not be drawn into local fights. But there are those who know that in Allegheny County he is showing a sympathy toward the fortunes of Senator James J. Coyne and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Republican candidates against County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and William D. Mansfield.

This may surprise some citizens who might naturally expect the Governor to be for Mansfield because the McKeesport Senator was his campaign for president pro tem of the Senate during the last Legislature. But it should be remembered that there was much business transacted before the organization of the Legislature arose. First there was the question of the nomination of Mr. Pinchot and then his election.

Both battles were hard fought, and the verdict in each virtually hinged on the result in Allegheny County. In each contest Coyne, political agent for former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, actively promoting the success of Pinchot, was a potent factor in the Governor's advancement.

MR. SHIELDS

Coyne-McGovern Meeting?

Furthermore, there is no deep enmity between Coyne and McGovern. Stories have been afloat that since the beginning of the present campaign they have frequently met together outside the view of others, and have there discussed at least the subject of assessment and registration.

One significant fact is that former Judge Frank I. Gollmar, Allegheny County manager for Pinchot in the last statewide primary, has as his ticket McGovern and Coyne. He has acted as a liaison officer with Harrisburg in explaining some of the registrar appointments in the first six wards which led to state administration action and the decision to hold back the books for those wards until another chance had been afforded to scan the political status of the appointees.

It was following protests from Coyne that the Governor dispatched Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish to Pittsburgh. Beamish conferred with the Registration Commission, after which it held back the books.

It is worth a thought that the main basis of the protest was registrar appointments in the Second and Sixth wards, where Coyne's enemies were alleged to have gotten the bulk of the posts.

As explained by spokesmen for the new deal, it was feared the registration would get into the hands of persons who had played fast and loose with election laws in the past. That was and is a noble principle on which to act.

Yet there have been occasions when the lieutenants of Senator Coyne have not been above suspicion, which raises some wonderment as to whether noble principle and practical politics may not again have become interwoven.

Opponents Shaky

Still keeping the Coyne and McGovern sympathy in mind, consider the campaign from the standpoint of Senator Mansfield and Commissioner Armstrong. It is apparent that these two candidates are in a somewhat dubious position if matters run as they are until election day.

Mansfield has steered clear of all open alignments, though in many districts outside the city he and Armstrong are being linked in the activities of political leaders.

There is a question, however, whether Mansfield today's the most talked of candidate will profit from his present course on election day. He has no organization, the time is too short to build one, and an organization is essential, not only in getting the vote to the polls, but protecting its expression after it has been registered.

If the fight runs through four-handed, each of the three other candidates will be looking out for himself, and with organizations far better than anything Mansfield can put together. Instead of being the second man on all tickets, as he apparently hopes to be, Mansfield may find the other candidates in numberless districts asking votes only for themselves, and in yet other districts lining among themselves where trades of organization endeavor may prove advantageous.

Armstrong in Dilemma

On the other hand, Armstrong faces the possibility of winning a primary victory that may prove empty in November. If Coyne wins with him, the Senator will try to put across in November a man who is totally out of sympathy with Armstrong, David L. Lawrence, his good Democratic friend, for instance.

"If the Lawrence adventure should prove dubious, and if McGovern after a primary defeat should become an independent candidate in November, Coyne would be assured of a companion who would be more friendly to him than to Armstrong, for he would divide up the patronage with McGovern, something about which the minority Commissioner has known nothing for four years.

The alternative for Armstrong is to win with Mansfield, a combination which has been much talked, which has been promoted here and there, has been striven for by many important citizens, but which yet shows no signs of full flowering.

Perhaps the developments of the next few days will drive it into the open. Perhaps developments will definitely sweep it out of the picture. Certainly I am attempting no prediction in a campaign which completely bewilders men who were in politics when I believed the world was all sweetness and light.

Unquestionably it was the hope of McGovern when he entered this primary that he would have a running mate, a fellow-independent with whom he could act constructively on the county board in the event of victory. That hope seems to have faded for the primary through the disinclination of Mansfield to take place beside the Pinchot leader.

New McGovern Ally

Now, if McGovern wins in September he must promote the candidacy of another independent in November, a proposal of which he hints when he asks voters to return him with a sympathetic colleague that he may accomplish the things he believes are for the county's welfare. McGovern would want a colleague more outspoken than Mansfield has been, and probably will seek one, even if he and Mansfield should be nominated next month.

If there is to be a Coyne-Armstrong hook-up, a real co-operation, it will need more substantiation than has yet appeared. The afterthought indorsement of Armstrong by Police Supt. Walsh at a Coyne meeting in the First Ward is not sufficient to be convincing.

The action was natural. It is common gossip that Armstrong was the man who prevailed upon Mayor Kline to make Walsh police chief, and there is no glowing friendship between the chief and the Senator.

In the Third and Ninth wards, for example, there will unquestionably be Coyne-Armstrong alignments. There will be in others.

But in the Fourth the thought is ventured that Coyne will get six votes to every one for Armstrong, and the same may be true of the Twenty-first and the Twenty-second. In discussions with his ward chairmen so far the Mayor has designated no second choice. Coyne being the only commissioner candidate for whom there are direct orders.

And, in the event orders for this alliance eventually should be issued, each candidate would be so suspicious of the good faith of the other, knowing in his heart what each thinks of the other, that there would be some expert "plumping" where it could be done.

ARMSTRONG'S 'BEST SPOT'

Favorite Position on Primary Vote Machine!

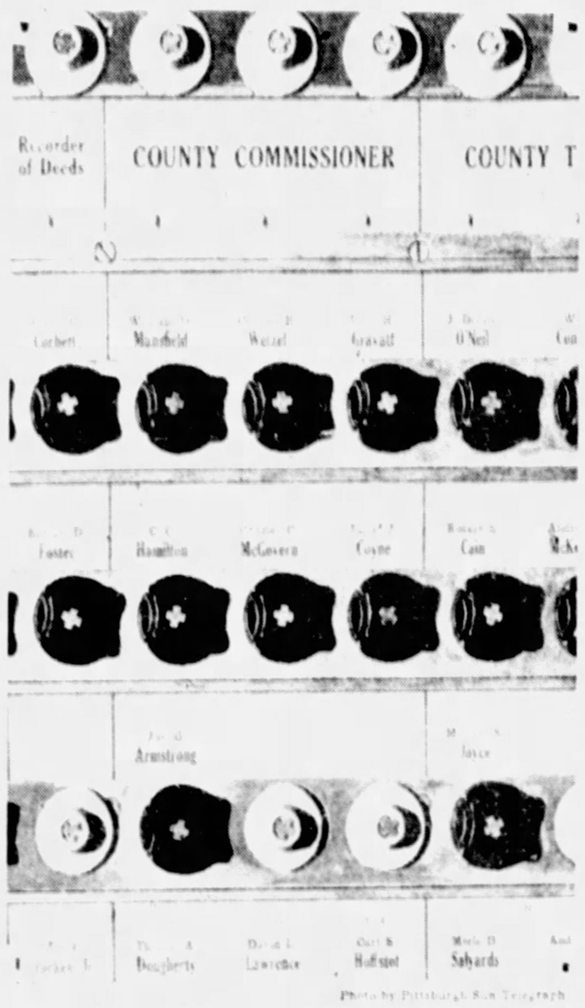


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ENVY OF CANDIDATES—"Last," heretofore abhorred position on the ballot, but the "best," politicians believe, is this one of Joseph G. Armstrong's on the vote machine. He has a "whole section" to himself, so his name stands out.

Pair Not Enemies; Beamish Here On Senator's Plaint

TANGLES REMAIN

Armstrong-Mansfield Tie Not Prospering; Distrust Abroad

Kline Family at Odds

It is quite evident that all is not harmonious within the Mayor's family, and will not be so long as Coyne and City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley each holds place near the throne. There is jealousy between these two.

An outcropping of their tugging apart occurred with the withdrawal of E. D. Freibertshauser as a candidate for Register of Wills against the incumbent, Joseph N. Mackrell.

That withdrawal was brought about at the direct order of the Mayor, spurred on by Schooley. It cleared the path for Mackrell, always at odds with Coyne. It was not a potion that the Senator cared to take, but it disproved a theory held in some quarters that the Senator was becoming stronger than the city leader.

The future course of James F. Malone will be of interest to politicians here. He broke with the independent movement when he resigned from the Pinchot cabinet rather than support McGovern.

At odds with the Mayor, no longer able to get consideration from the Governor, it would seem that Malone's only hope of retaining a place in the political spotlight would be through activity for a successful Mansfield-Armstrong ticket.

It is hardly just to say that Malone deserted the independents. He really never was one of them. It cannot be denied, however, that in the Pinchot campaign he furnished practical political knowledge which enabled the independent patriots to realize on the potential strength they had, but which might have been lost through academic staff work.

He was rewarded by the Governor, though not with the post of Secretary of Highways, to which he would have been named had not Grundy, Coyne and Kline blocked his path.

That he sought to reward his friends first and forgot those long in the independent movement may be true. But then Mr. Malone has been long trained in the school of Allegheny County politics, the most selfish training ground in America.

Independents Plan Rally in Braddock

The Independent Republican drive in Braddock will be opened at 7 p. m. tomorrow at 713 Braddock avenue, with most of the major candidates scheduled to speak. Charles T. Beebe, chairman of the Braddock committee, is expected to preside.

The Independent Republican organization of the Twentieth Ward will hold a mass meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Langley High School. Henry E. Huck, is chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. H. R. Mathias is head of the women's division.

HOME

Photo by Metropolitan.

TOURIST—Miss Ida Ganelin, 3114 Avalon street, pictured as she arrived in New York by boat from her vacation visit to Bermuda.

VOTE MACHINES IN FOUR WARDS

Voting machines probably will be used only in the first four city wards for the primary election, it was said yesterday at the Bureau of Elections. There are enough machines delivered to use in all districts of McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne.

With 217 machines delivered and the balance of 325 yet to come, there will be enough to hold back a reserve in case of damage or breakdown in the first four wards, but it would not be safe, in the opinion of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, to install machines in more than four wards, or at the outside five wards. Supplies have been printed, however, to take care of the first 15 wards if it should be deemed advisable to go beyond the Fourth Ward, according to the Election Bureau.

The set-up of the voting machine gives Commissioner Armstrong a decided advantage. His name appears by itself by virtue of being the last name on the ballot in a column. His button is black, flanked by two white buttons.

Judge Sara M. Soffel, last of the 17 candidates for County Court, drew the same kind of position.

Edward D. Freibertshauser, although he has declared that he does not want the office and is supporting Joseph N. Mackrell for Register of Wills, probably will poll a big vote on the machines because his name, being the lowest and in the last place, will be the easiest to see.

Juvenile Court Separation Urged

Separation of Juvenile Court from the present County Court was urged by Attorney John J. McGrath, candidate for judge of County Court, in an address before the Tenth Ward Social Club. The importance of Juvenile Court and pressure of business requires that it be conducted as a distinct tribunal and not a branch of the County Court, he declared.

COMMISSIONER CONTEST STILL FREE-FOR-ALL

Support of Armstrong in Some City Wards No Sign Of Tieup With Coyne.

By MARK SHIELDS

Despite the fact that in many Pittsburgh wards Mayor Charles H. Kline's ward chairmen are supporting both County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Senator James J. Coyne as Commissioner candidates in the Republican primary, there is no substantial evidence of a county-wide alliance for such a ticket.

In a number of city wards Armstrong is being taken as the second man on the Commissioner ticket with Coyne, first choice of the Kline administration. In many quarters this disposition is interpreted as a desire by the Mayor to avoid retaliatory measures by Armstrong against the administration Councilmanic slate rather than any whole-hearted effort to aid Armstrong.

SOME FAVOR McGOVERN

So far the Mayor has gone no further than to name Coyne as a Commissioner candidate, explaining to questioning chairmen that they could take the second man of their choice. Because many of the chairmen hold county jobs or have friends on the county payroll they have leaned to Armstrong, though in one or two wards County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern is being supported, and in others there is sentiment today for Senator William D. Mansfield.

It is significant that orders of the Mayor resulted in the cancellation of a meeting of South Side ward chairmen, scheduled by Chairman Edward Townsend, of the Twentieth Ward, for the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. It was explained that Armstrong would attend the meeting in his capacity as chairman of the Seventeenth Ward, and not as a candidate. Some Kline chairmen, however, were fearful that the meeting might develop into an effort to indorse Armstrong.

Had the Mayor decided on an open Coyne-Armstrong alliance it is explained he would not have objected to the meeting of South Siders.

BALKS AT ALLIANCE

Armstrong is represented as being hesitant at a hook-up with Coyne, and his friends point out that overtures toward such an alliance now are on the side of the city administration.

Safety Director James M. Clark, who has been making rounds of city offices in advocacy of the Mayor's slate, yesterday rounded up the Bureau of Traffic Planning. Coyne was the only candidate he urged for commissioner.

This is somewhat in contradiction of a First Ward meeting addressed by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, who spoke first for Coyne, then told inquirers it was all right with him if they took Armstrong as a second candidate. Walsh owes his position as head of the police force to Armstrong, and his son, Paul Walsh, is running against Coyne's friend, Constable Jack Snyder, for constable of the First Ward.

John P. O'Donnell, Twenty-second Ward leader, yesterday denied an intention in his ward to "plump" for Coyne, and said he was for Armstrong as well as the Senator. The Twenty-second is the home of James P. Rooney, Coyne candidate for Council, and there was some fear that stories of a single mind for Coyne in that ward might cause Armstrong to retaliate against Rooney elsewhere.

In every political camp there is an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust, an attitude so pronounced that it may run clear through election day. In McGovern circles hope has been practically abandoned that Mansfield and the minority commissioner will get together.

The Independents believe that there is a gradual drawing together of Mansfield and Armstrong, especially outside the City of Pittsburgh. They attach some significance to a political meeting in Braddock Friday night at which Mansfield and Armstrong were the only Commissioner candidates invited. Val C. Kolski, of the United Polish Societies, presided.

James F. Malone, who resigned last week from the Pinchot cabinet, will return to Pittsburgh from Conneaut Lake tomorrow, and immediately interest himself in the primary. It is anticipated he will support Mansfield and probably Armstrong.

The effort of Coyne to strengthen himself outside the city, as well as evidence of his enmity toward Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, was illustrated yesterday with the official confirmation of the appointment of Charles Gollmar, of West View, as chief investigator of the inheritance tax division of the Register of Wills office, supplanting Thomas G. McClue.

Gollmar is a brother of former Judge Frank I. Gollmar, Pinchot leader in the North Boroughs.

At the same time, Frank Orie, of the Seventh Ward, and Bernard Dovell, of the Twenty-seventh, were named appraisers in the same office. Orie is a brother of John Orie, of the Sixth Ward, who is opposed to Congressman P. J. Sullivan, a Coyne foe. Dovell is a follower of Samuel J. Grenet, Twenty-seventh Ward leader.

The Pittsburgh Registration Commission yesterday heard a number of complaints about the appointment of registrars, especially in the Fourth and Sixth wards. Coyne is reported to have been dissatisfied with the selections of the commission, and carried his protest to the Governor's office at Harrisburg.

John K. Morrow, chairman of the commission, said that an announcement of changes might be made Monday.

TEARING UP THE TRACKS OF 'OLD HARMONY'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TEARING UP THE HARMONY LINE, DISCONTINUED RECENTLY, FOR THE PERRY-BABCOCK CONNECTING "ROCHESTER ROAD"

LINDSAY URGES VOTERS STUDY JUDGES' MERITS

Independent Candidates Rap Appointees as McNaugher Defends Judicial Slate.

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court, last night told voters at an independent Republican rally at 844 Ohio street that a vote for him would be given for the principle of freeing the courts from any political alliance. He said:

"Because present Judges seek to be retained in places to which they were appointed by Gov. Fisher is not enough reason for keeping them there. Each should be weighed on merit.

"I have never asked for an appointment. If I am called to the bench, I want to be called there by the people and be responsible only to the people—not to any political dictator."

MARSHALL TALKS

Attorney Thomas M. Marshall, independent candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court, at an independent rally in McKeesport last night declared that a judicial slate is contrary to the spirit of the direct primary law.

Common Pleas Judge W. H. McNaugher, who, with six other sitting judges, is seeking to succeed himself, solicited support for the seven candidates at a meeting last night in Shady Park, near Leetsdale, and replied to statements made by opponents.

POINTS TO RECORDS

Judge McNaugher's running mates are Judges S. H. Gardner, Ambrose B. Reid, W. Heber Dithrich, S. J. Snee, Joseph Stadtfeld and John P. Egan. Judge McNaugher said:

"Loose talk and whispering innuendo to the effect that those appointed to the bench by the chief executive of the commonwealth are politically dominated, is decisively met by our records while on the bench as well as by the reputations for integrity which we won for ourselves prior to our appointments."

Joseph H. Bialas, chairman of the lawyers' committee supporting the seven judges, will give his reasons for believing they should be returned in a broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday over KDKA.

BROADCAST FOR REICH

Warren H. Van Kirk, former Assistant United States District Attorney, will broadcast at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow in behalf of the candidacy of Attorney Joseph H. Reich, who is seeking an independent Republican nomination for Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Frank A. Piekarski, running for Judge of Common Pleas Court, issued a statement in his St. Nicholas Building headquarters yesterday in which he said the delays in trying cases and the decisions on motions and appeals were the crying evils in the present administration of justice in Allegheny County.

Speaking last night in his North Side headquarters, 824 East Ohio street, Attorney W. M. Ewing, candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court, declared that if justice had been meted out sternly and swiftly, the crime wave would not have gained such enormous proportions.

COLEMAN SPEAKS

The paramount issue of the judiciary campaign is the right of the people of Allegheny County to investigate and determine for themselves the fitness and ability of each candidate for a judicial nomination, according to Attorney William H. Coleman in a speech in Glassport last night.

Attorney John F. Haggerty, Republican candidate for one of the seven nominations for Judge of Common Pleas Court, issued a statement yesterday criticizing the importation of visiting judges in the Criminal Courts and declared that local judges should take their turns and do their full duty.

Speedy trials, impartial decisions and a friendly attitude toward the poverty stricken and unfortunate classes would be the aims of James Philip O'Connor, if elected judge of County Court, according to his speech to the Downtowners Association at an outing in Kennywood Park.

Attorney Boosts Wymard In County Court Race

Addressing a citizens' meeting of more than 500 voters in Collier Township last night, Attorney James M. McIntyre declared that N. L. "Skip" Wymard, candidate for judge of County Court, was seeking promotion in the profession to which he has devoted his life work.

Robbin B. Wolf, chairman of the lawyer's committee backing the candidacy of Clarence B. Nixon for judge of County Court, has announced that William H. Eckert has been selected treasurer and Thomas N. Griggs secretary.

Officer to Travel In 'Rolling Home'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POLICE SERGT. HOWARD F. GAISER . . . . FRYING AN EGG!

QUESTIONNAIRE REPLIES MAILED

The Civic Club of Allegheny County yesterday mailed 40 voters a pamphlet containing answers to a questionnaire sent to candidates for major office in the primary. With but few exceptions the candidates replied, giving little more than biographical information and a few words explanatory of their platforms.

These platforms in the majority of instances contained small illumination, mainly being modeled on that of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, who said his two-word platform was "People's welfare." John D. Houston, independent candidate for City Council, gave the most amplified program, declaring he stood for the "city manager form of government and councilmen who will insist upon economy and efficiency that are the basis of private business."

In its pamphlet the Civic Club makes no recommendations, merely placing the information secured in the hands of the voters.

Snee Urges Voters Watch Judges Work

Investigation of sitting judges by visits of voters to courtrooms was urged yesterday by Judge Sylvester J. Snee, one of the seven Common Pleas Court judges seeking nomination.

A closeup view will enable citizens to determine the merits of the men now occupying the bench, Judge Snee asserted. Hearings will be resumed Tuesday. The other six judges are S. H. Gardner, Ambrose B. Reid, W. Heber Dithrich, W. H. McNaugher, J. P. Egan and Joseph Stadtfeld.

Youngest Civil War Veteran, 81, Dies

KEENE, N. H., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—James W. Price, 80, of Sullivan, said to have been the youngest veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of a daughter here today. He enlisted in June, 1862, at the age of 11, but gave his age as 15, and served with the 14th U. S. Infantry as a drummer.

Auto Trailer Carries All Conveniences On Tour of U. S.

Police Sergt. Howard F. Gaiser, attached to Penn Avenue Station, takes a new "beat" September 15 and it runs from coast to coast.

Gaiser, retiring after 20 years on the force, plans to motor to Indianapolis, then to Florida for the fall and part of the winter, the Gulf of Mexico, California, Oregon, Yellowstone Park in the spring and then home.

Traveling with him will be his wife, who is taking all the conveniences of home right along.

In the trailer, which will be attached to Gaiser's car, there is to be living quarters, kitchen equipment and a telephone connection with the driver's seat of the car.

Harvey College Names Woman Dean

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Appointment of Glady Scranage of Hinton, as dean of women at Morris Harvey College, has been announced by Leanard Riggleman, president of the college.

YELLOWSTONE NOT BURNED

Yellowstone National Park is today virtually unscathed by forest fires which recently burned over scattered timber sections of the West, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Only one insignificant fire crossed the southern border of the park and was quenched after sweeping over some 20,000 acres of area that is not included on the regular tour routes, it was said.

Fire fighters stemmed the flames almost at the point where they entered the park and tourist travel continued unabated, it was reported.

WHEELING FAIR PLANS READY

Final plans have been completed for the annual West Virginia state fair, which will be held September 7 to 12 in Wheeling. Special railroad rates have been granted on all roads entering Wheeling for the fair and the races, which will precede it, it was announced. Low bus fares and special bus service have also been announced.

Activities of the Wheeling Driving Club were under way Thursday and will run for 15 days. With some of the best horse material in the state having been quartered at the track, officials have forecast one of the best race meetings in the history of the organization.

Retail Grocers Sail For European Tour

A group of 110 members of the American Retail Grocers' Association, comprised of representatives from every state in the Union, sailed on the North German Lloyd cabin steamer Dresden Thursday, to make a comprehensive tour of England, France, Germany, Italy and Austria. Receptions have been planned for the group by various European grocers' associations in London, Paris, Vienna, Munich and Berlin.

Low Rates Effective As Leviathan Sails

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, was the first of the monster ships to sail to Europe under the new reduced fares which became effective on August 17. The Leviathan left her berth Wednesday morning in command of Capt. A. M. Moore, former staff captain of the vessel, who is now relieving Commodore A. B. Randall.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

AN ENCHANTING BEACH

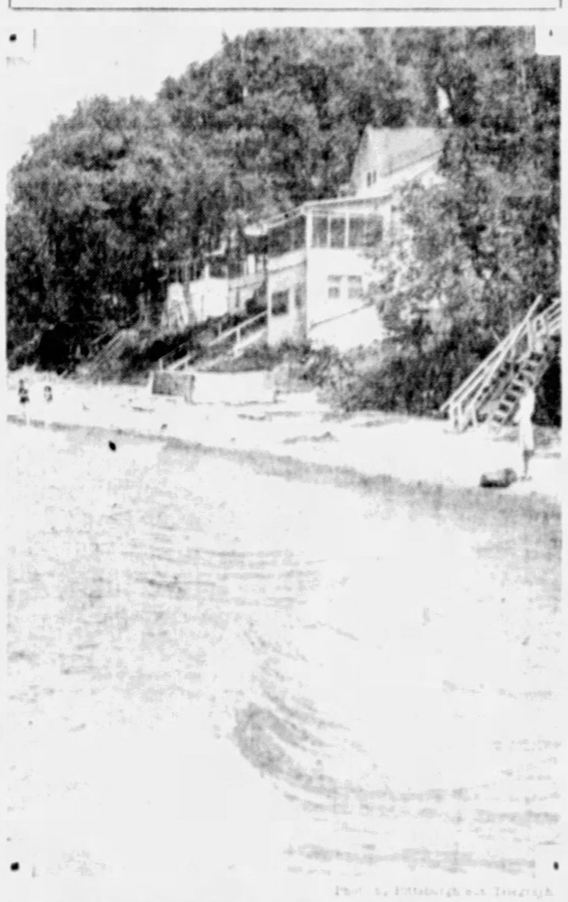


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLOW BEACH—On Lake Erie, near Conneaut, O., cottages such as these dot the lake shore. They offer an attractive vacation spot for the fall months, before the advent of cool weather. Many Pittsburghers vacations here.

Pittsburgh Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

America—Hamburg to New York—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kreutzer, Miss Florence Kreutzer, Miss Fanny Russell.

Algonquin—Miami to New York, Miss Rose May Hager.

Chatham—Boston to Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. R. Gould, Miss Henrietta Gould, Miss Margaret Gould, Miss Louise Wurts.

Empress of Britain—Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnston.

Fragonia—Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Augustus M. Saunders, Miss Edna J. Eha —Manitoulin—Owen Sound to Killarney, James Herron, William Casey.

Pennland—Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. G. F. Heinemann, Miss Winnifred Henshaw.

Erie to Fort Dover, W. G. Hunter, Harry Frost, George Billard.

Rosna — Gibraltar to New York, Miss Harriet Carter, Miss Alice Lester.

Hamburg—Hamburg to New York, Otto Bayer, Andrew Schmidt, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Sheldon Hartling Nuttall.

Lafayette — Havre to New York, Mr. George I. Ross, Miss Willa M. Ross.

Caledonia, Glasgow to New York, Mrs. Alice Younger.

Britannic, New York to Queenstown, Miss Delia Kealy.

Minnewaska, New York to Paris, Miss Mary Louise Sincrop.

United States, New York to Copenhagen, Emil Jeberg.

Stavangerfjord, New York to Oslo, Mr. and Mrs. Ashjorn E. Anderson.

Missouri, Grand Haven to Milwaukee, Robert M. Repp, Cyrus Lewis, Dr. E. H. Rynearson, George Patton.

South American, Mackinac Island to Fairy Sound, W. D. Wiggins.

Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mark Jaroslin.

George Washington, New York to Cherbourg, John Sellis.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Exeter, Naples to New York—Ile Clarence Edward Mahaffey, Albert Joseph Macarthey.

Europa, Bremen to New York, F. Joseph Francis, Miss F. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weigmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedland.

Seminole, New York to Jacksonville—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weythers.

Howard, Jacksonville to Baltimore—Miss Carla Voelker, Miss Alma Voelker.

Leviathan, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg—M. Satterwaith, Ramon Artalejon, Andrew Francetic, Mrs. Arthur Ryatt.

Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg—Nevada Macomb.

President Roosevelt, New York to Hamburg—Mrs. Elizabeth Haven.

Albert Ballin, Hamburg to New York—Mrs. H. Robinson.

Burlington, Spain to New York—Mrs. Oliver O. Phillips, Mrs. W. Lloyd Scott.

Albertana, Baltimore to Jacksonville—Miss Flora Little.

Caledonia, Glasgow to New York—Alex Barrett.

Carnarvon Castle, Southampton to Capetown—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dale.

Lapland, Southampton to New York—Miss Martha A. Sims, Miss Dorothea Sims, Miss Carrie E. Sims, Miss Helen I. Brown.

Saturnia, New York to Trieste—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Marshall, Count Fabiola, Domenico Zaffora, Joanna Pittenguine.

Volendam, Rotterdam to New York—H. S. Sipperman, M. Sorkin.

Bremen, New York to Bremen—Heinrich Neuhauer.

Name Miller Labor Day Cruise Director

L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh representative of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has been named to direct a Labor Day cruise to Bermuda on the Red Star liner Lapland, sailing from New York September 3. The cruise is scheduled to arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Saturday, and to arrive back in New York Tuesday morning, September 8.

Travel Rise Seen On North Atlantic

A recovery in North Atlantic passenger traffic is indicated in the announcement that the Britannic, of the White Star Line, has this year, during her last three eastbound crossings, carried 3,979 passengers. This is approximately 700 more than she carried during all her five eastbound crossings in 1930, it was announced.

SENDS WATER FOR LAUNCHING

The state of Pennsylvania through Gov. Pinchot, has forwarded to P. W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, a bottle of water taken from Valley Creek, near the ruins of the historic Valley Forge, which will be used in blending with the waters of 47 other states next December for christening the largest passenger liner to be launched in this country.

Chapman is receiving samples of water from an inland stream, lake or spring from each state of the Union for this unique christening.

The United States Lines has under construction two sister ships of 30,000 tons each. The vessels will have accommodations for 1,300 passengers. The first liner will be launched some time in December, it was announced.

Atlantic City, N. J.

SHOREHAM

Virginia Ave. to Boardwalk & Steel Pier. Capacity 700. Cool porches overlooking ocean. All outside sun rooms. Private baths. Elevator to street.

European Plan, $1.50 up Daily
Amer. Plan, $3.50 up Dly., $18 up Wkly

Ocean-front garage. Booklet.

J. K. BICKAR, Ownership-Mgt.

New Clarion

KENTUCKY AVE. at BOARDWALK
BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS
Open All Year

The World's Most Resort Value. New 1931 European Solarium. Air-conditioned Refreshing—Satisfying

DeVILLE Ocean View Rooms

Kentucky Ave. to Boardwalk & Beach
MID-SEASON RATES Per Room and Bath

Wonderful meals . . . at rates $3.5 to $6 per week. Excellent Quality—Quantity—Service. Please do not overeat if you are considering some measure of special reducing feature. Delightful ballroom entertainments 3 concerts daily. Informal. Guest capacity 600.

THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

Elberon HOTEL
TENNESSEE and PACIFIC AVES.
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST... MODERATE PRICE HOTEL
$3.50 UP DLY. INCLUDING ALL MEALS $17.50 UP WKLY
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST, CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
So. CAROLINA AVE. AT ATLANTIC CITY
"A Beachfront Hotel . . . Just off the Walk"
WHAT'S IN A NAME?
In resort hotel circles there is a name which for 30 years has represented unremitting progress and personal interest in the welfare of the visitor to Atlantic City.
In Ridgeley, west of a series of approaches one more modern fireproof of medium size seems to have been erected at lower rates.
Front ocean water baths—Three fine Lanais—Tile grass for sun—Dancing on Sun & Surf Terrace. Special family rates. Write or wire for reservations.
$5 UP DLY. W. ALL MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

HOTEL EDISON
Michigan Ave., Just off Boardwalk. Ocean view. Sun Parlors. Sea water baths. Excellent dining service. Reasonable rates. Booklet.

Greater Pittsburgh
Tennessee Ave. to Boardwalk. Ocean view. Sun Parlors. Sea water baths. Excellent dining service. Reasonable rates. Booklet.

West Virginia.

The Greenbrier
and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs W. Va.
Golf on Championship Course. Tennis. Polo. Riding. Hunting. Trap Shooting. Fishing. Bathing in Mineral Pools. Dancing. Motoring. Golf Instruction. Mineral Baths. Social Activities.
America's Most Beautiful All-Year Resort

TRAVEL.

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
Where Savings are Safe
FIFTH BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

GOLDENSON'S
Big Furniture Store

August Sale of Fine Furniture
10 to 30% REDUCTION

SOUTH SIDE
1212 to 1218 Carson St.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
IN PITTSBURGH

Desires the services of a limited number of high type men and women to sell an unusually attractive line of Personal Greeting Cards for the Christmas Season with name printed or engraved. Salespeople wanted for Butler, New Castle, Mercer, Sharon, Greenville, Meadville, Irwin, Greensburg, Washington, McKeesport, Sewickley, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland and Scranton. Representatives for other cities also desired.

Write Post Office Box 5091, East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEST VA.

STATE FAIR WHEELING

"You Know Wheeling"

SEPT. 6 TO 12

RUNNING RACES AUGUST 27 TO SEPT. 12

15 Days—Seven Races Daily, Rain or Shine—500 Thoroughbreds—Fastest Half-Mile Track in America. Expert Racing Officials in Charge, Operating Big Eastern and Southern Tracks, Assuring Highest Class Management.

All The Exhibits and Attractions of A Great State Fair, Labor Day Week

United States Cavalry in Gymnastic Riding and Machine Gun Drill

ALL-STAR ACTS

Mom, Performing Elephant; Eldridge's Liberty Horses; The 12-Pony Drill; Kawana Japs; Three Londons; Van, Rome & Van; Six Avalons; Romanoff Troupe; Helkvists, Sensational Fire Divers.

CERVONE'S MILITARY BAND, With EDNA JOYCE, Dramatic Soprano; DEACON HAMPTON AND PICKANINNY BAND, "GREATEST NOVELTY ENTERTAINERS"

BRILLIANT NIGHT SHOW, WITH SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAYS SEPT. 7 TO 11

Style Show and Revue Nightly in Exposition Building, With Orchestra, Singers, Etc.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS
Inquire of Ticket Agents at the Various Stations as to Rates and Service.

LOW BUS FARE AND SPECIAL SERVICE
White Star Bus Daily to Fair Grounds, Leaving Pittsburgh Terminal at 12:10 P. M.—Also Hourly Service.

EXCELLENT AUTOMOBILE ROADS
Route 22, Via Weirton, Then W. Va. Route 2; or Via Washington, Pa., on National Road.

ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE AT BUS TERMINALS—RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE AT BLUE RIDGE TERMINAL, PITTSBURGH, UNTIL SATURDAY, NOON, SEPTEMBER 5—Buy Tickets In Advance, Assuring Good Seats and Avoid Being Delayed at Gates, Especially on Labor Day.

For Any Information as to Fair or Races, Call, Wire or Write Mrs. Bert H. Swartz, Secretary, Wheeling, W. Va.

A BIG DOUBLE EVENT AT MAY-STERN'S

$31 DAY and the LAST DAY OF OUR 25TH ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Tomorrow . . . August 31st—What a Day! The dramatic closing of the August Sale and—it's "$31 Day," too. A sensational double wind-up! Spectacular LAST DAY August Sale bargains now marked at prices that will sell and sell quickly. To these are added our startling "End-o-Month" grouping features, bringing you values up to $58.95 . . . at $31 tomorrow. A double low-price triumph—a bargain day supreme.

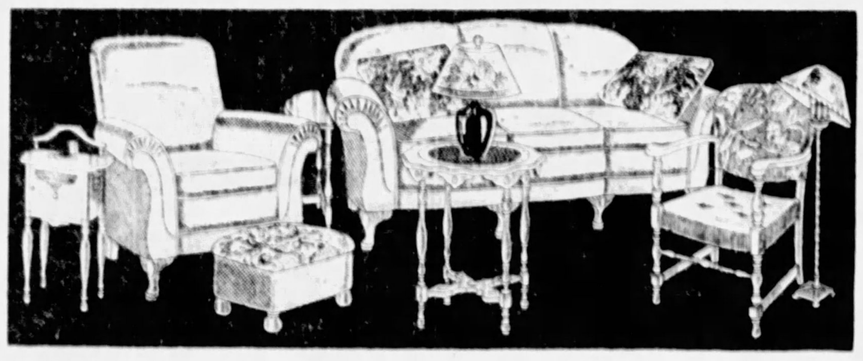
8-Pc. Studio Room Complete

$31

$3 DOWN

A comfortable setting which features a modern studio couch with COIL SPRING construction and cretonne upholstered. 2 separate pillows to match. The spinet desk and comfortable chair are in mahogany with convenient drop desk. The pier cabinet adds a final touch.

This Grouping Is at Least Worth $45



This 11-Pc. Mohair Living Room Group

A whole room filled with furniture and only $98. You'll be surprised with the beauty and quality of the pieces. There's a luxurious sofa with two extra pillows to match; club chair with comfortable Ottoman to match; all of fine mohair. The occasional chair has a scoop seat and upholstered back. A newer styled chair lamp with tilt-top is a modern style note. The occasional table, end table and smoking cabinet are harmonizing pieces. The parchment shade table lamp has vase base.

$98

Only $8 Delivers This Outfit

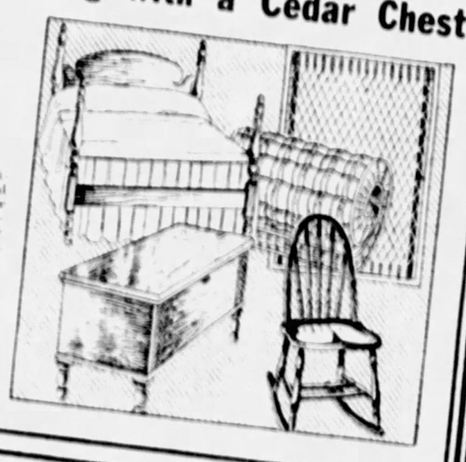
5-Pc. Grouping with a Cedar Chest

$31

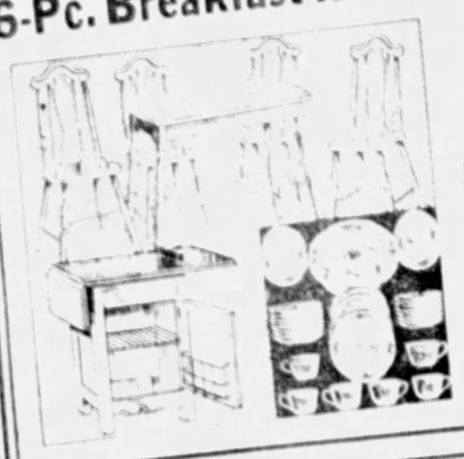
$3 DOWN

Imagine it! A beautiful walnut chest lined in genuine Tennessee red cedar and a colonial poster bed complete with cotton mattress and "National" spring and also a Windsor rocker . . . all for $31 tomorrow. What a charming and all complete setting.

This Outfit Is Worth $46.50



6-Pc. Breakfast Room Grouping

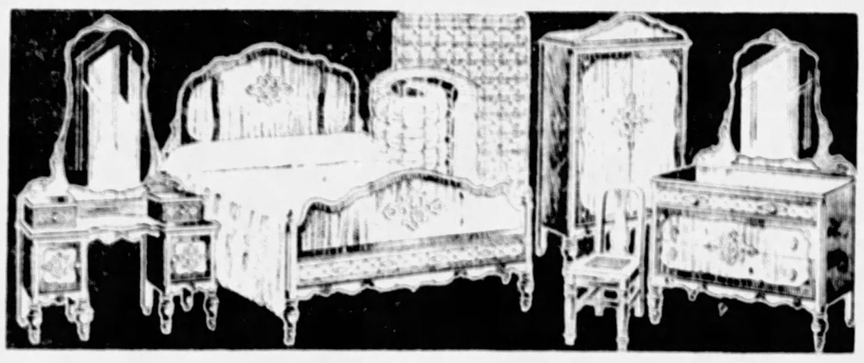


$31

$3 DOWN

Here's one of our newest breakfast sets in the popular green oak, has an extension table and four panelled back Windsor chairs. The cabinet base has convenient drop leaf ends and is green enameled and is beautifully decorated. A beautiful glazed luncheon set of 32 pieces makes this outfit all complete.

Its Total Value Is $43.85



This All-Complete 7-Pc. Bedroom Group

There's quality built into every piece and designed along distinctive lines. Its beauty lies in the walnut veneers being cleverly contrasted with the favored maple panelings and artistic overlays of other expensive cabinet woods. The mirrors on the dresser and the Hollywood vanity are of the fashionable semi-Venetian style. The full size bed will afford utmost sleeping comfort with the resilient coil spring and heavy cotton mattress. The bedroom chair rounds out this grouping . . . a most commanding value.

$98

Only $8 Delivers This Grouping

6-Piece Modern Occasional Group

$31

$3 DOWN

Six well chosen pieces for a well furnished living room. Includes an occasional chair and rocker with scoop seats and back in velour. The new open-face bookcase with four shelves; four-legged occasional table with octagonal top; smoking cabinet and smoker-lamp with electric cigar-lighter.

Its Total Value Is $45.95

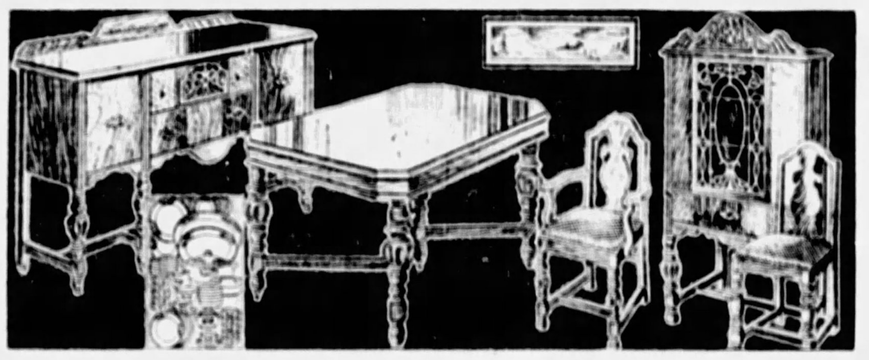
7-Pc. Bedroom with Vanity

$31

$3 DOWN

A beautiful vanity with heavy French plate mirror and in genuine Walnut in this grouping is alone worth $45. The simmons bed has metal cane panel and is in walnut color. The cotton mattress has heavy roll edge. The spring is a "National." The vanity bench has an upholstered seat.

Ordinarily This Would Cost $58.95



This 10-Pc. Dining Group All Complete

It's many years ago that a dining suite so well built and retaining all the expert cabinetry and designing that this suite possesses ever sold so low. Correctly styled on massive lines of walnut with maple panels to set off the beautiful graining. The buffet is 60 inches long. The six legged extension table has fancy stretcher bracings. The china cabinet has artistic latticed glass door. The host and five side chairs have velour upholstered seats. The 100-piece dinner set of highly glazed ware is nicely decorated.

$98

Only $8 Delivers This Grouping

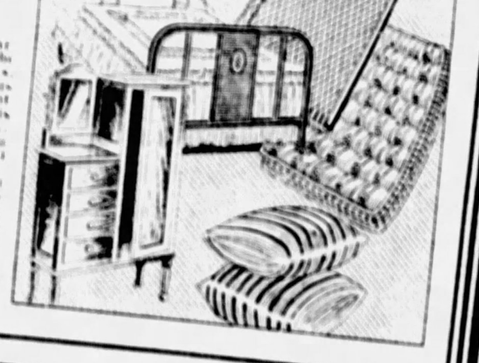
6-Piece Bedroom with Dresser-robe

$31

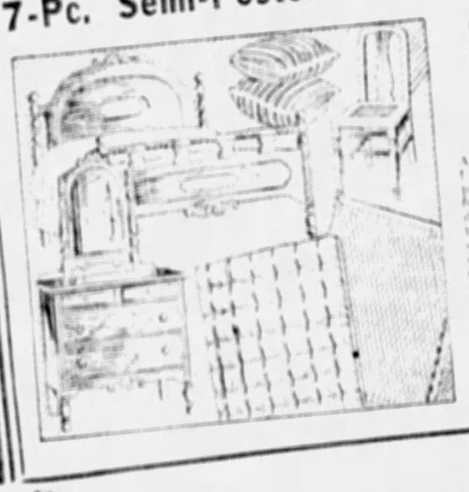
$3 DOWN

The conveniently arranged dresser-robe with four drawers, mirror and spacious clothes compartment in walnut finish is worth $77.50 regularly. The metal bed is a Simmons with metal cane panel. The cotton mattress, the helical tied National spring and the pair of pillows makes this one of our best outfit features at all.

This Grouping Should Sell for $50



7-Pc. Semi-Poster Bedroom Group



$31

$3 DOWN

A full size bed of the fashionable semi-poster style in walnut finish with a neat dresser to match. A heavily tufted pure cotton mattress and spring with helical tied ends assure RESTful sleeping comfort. The bedroom chair is also walnut finish. The pair of well filled pillows have a heavy ticking.

Actually Worth Twice This Price

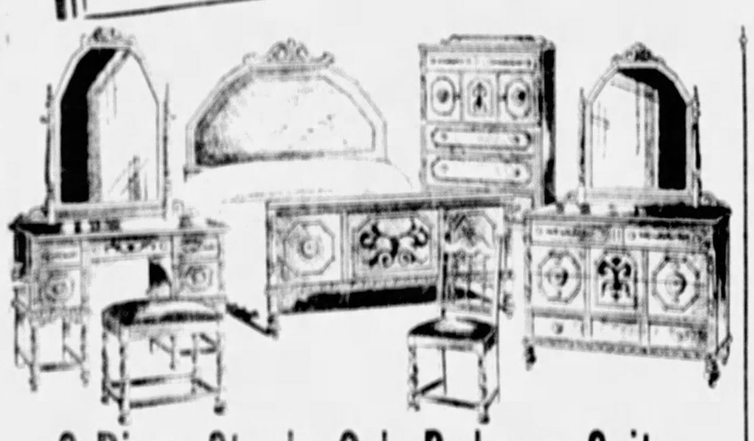
A Simmons Daybed in This Grouping

$31

$3 DOWN

An attractive day-bed of famous Simmons make with gracefully arched metal ends, fully balanced and with brass pad in the outfit. The walnut highboy chest has a separate mirror to match it. The comfortable rocker is loose woven so lined with auto type cushion. The customer is most appropriate.

It Figures Up to $49.50 Value



6-Piece Sturdy Oak Bedroom Suite

For the LAST DAY we offer an amazing price on this very late arrival. An imposing suite of unusually massive proportions and designed along distinctive English lines now most in favor. What quality at $159.

$159

$10 Monthly

Full size bed, superb highboy chest, large dresser and beautiful vanity with bench and chair to match. In the ultra-smart English design most adaptable to the new sturdy oak of which it is made. What beauty at $159.

1932 Model, Pentode, Screen Grid, Multi-Mu Sentinel Lowboy Radio!

Reduced from $59. Its Nationally Advertised price just for one day. A high grade radio with every improved principle in a beautiful walnut cabinet with Utah dynamic speaker. We should sell 100 at this reduced price.

$31

COMPLETE

$3 Delivers It!

9x12 AXMINSTER Rug and 9x12 Rug Pad, 2 Throw Rugs

What a sensational rug grouping for $31. Imagine it . . . a high grade Axminster rug in newest Autumn designs and colors; full 9x12 size; in addition a well bound 9x12 rug pad and the two 27-inch scatter rugs all for $31.

$31

Worth $55

$3 Delivers All!

English Oak! 9 Pieces With 2 Arm Chairs!

Even newest creations underpriced. Two host chairs included, instead of one, is a real innovation — "pa" and "ma" now can both have one and they'll appreciate the greater comfort of the Sengweb Sagless slip seats.

$159

$10 Monthly

Beautifully carved Appalachian oak—to endure for generations. Massive 66-in. buffet; draw top table of 8-ft. extension; enclosed china cabinet; two host chairs and 4 diners with floral tapestry rust color seats. A distinctive suite at a saving of $100.

Open Monday Until 9 P. M.
The Last Day of the August Sale

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Open Monday Until 9 P. M.
The Last Day of the August Sale

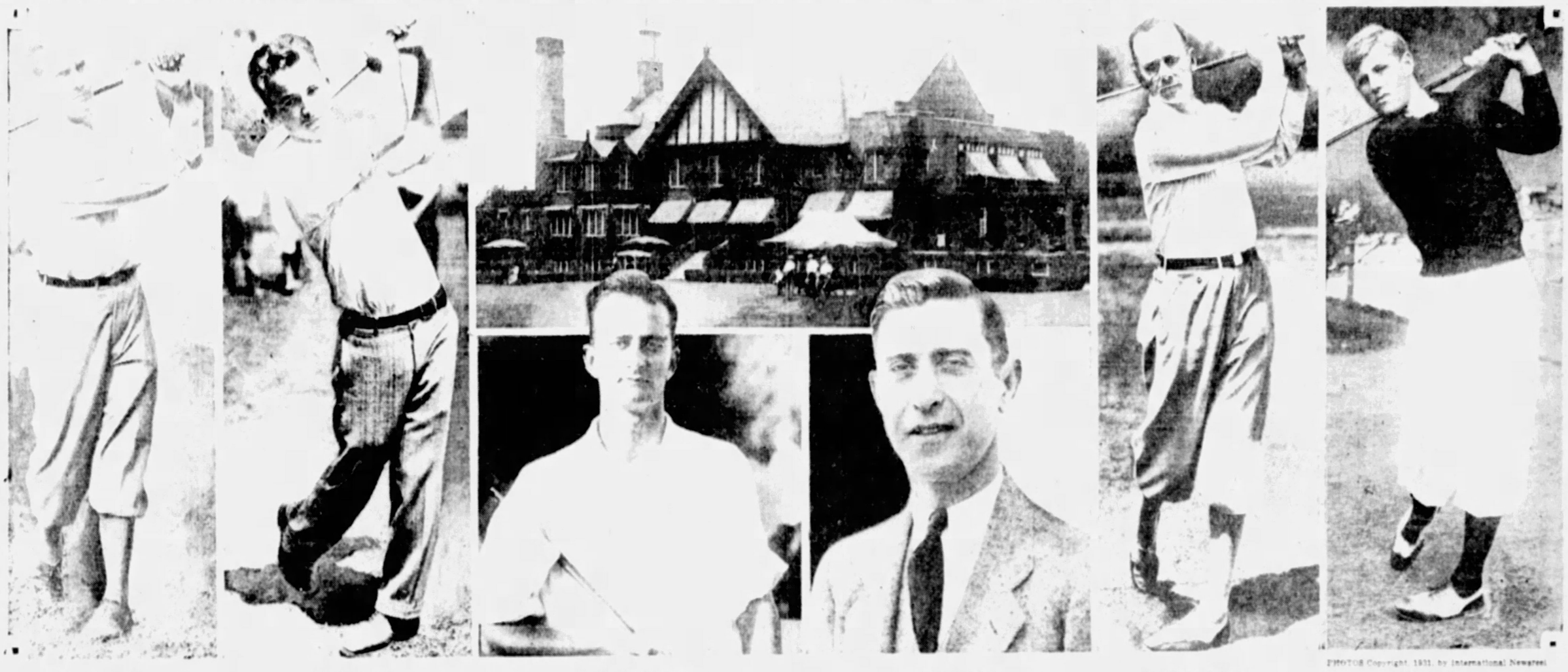
Sun Beau Wins Lincoln Handicap, Boosts Record

AUTOMOBILE NEWS | SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS | FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — AUGUST 30, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES POUND OUT WIN OVER CARDINALS, 8-2

LEADING CONTENDERS IN NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT AND SCENE OF EVENT



Harrison R. Johnston — Charles Kocsis — Eugene Homans — George Voigt — T. Philip Perkins — Charles Seaver

PHOTOS Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel

STARS—Many are the star amateur golfers who think they have a chance to become champion of the United States now that Bobby Jones has deserted the scene. Here are some of the hopefuls, together with a view of the club-house of the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, where the titular play is scheduled to get under way tomorrow. Johnston is a former National champion seeking to regain the laurels, Perkins is a former British amateur champion and Kocsis is the 18-year-old former Detroit caddie who recently defeated Tommy Armour, the British open champion, in a playoff round for the Michigan open title. Voigt is a former public links star of no little links fame.

PITTSBURGHER WILTS AFTER SETTING PACE

Plucky Play Second, the Nut Third; Kilmer Ace's Earnings Reach $355,044.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP.) Gallant old Sun Beau, plutocrat of the turf, rolled up a new high mark as champion money-winning thoroughbred of the world today, when he galloped to victory in winning the $25,000 added Lincoln Handicap before a cheering crowd of 20,000.

Sun Beau triumphed over his conqueror of two weeks ago, Plucky Play, by a length and a half, with The Nut, an outsider in the betting, finishing third in the field of eight.

He ran the mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2:05 over a track that was dull from recent rains.

ADDS TO RECORD TOTAL

The race had a gross value of $28,275, of which $21,000 went to Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. J., owner of the grand old champion. Up to today Sun Beau had won $334,044 and by adding $21,000 to his winnings, Sun Beau

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	8—St. Louis	2
Chicago	11—Cincinnati	5
Boston	Rain	Brooklyn
*Philadelphia	Rain	New York

*Both games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	3—Washington	1
Boston	2—Washington	1
Philadelphia	5—New York	4
Chicago	10—Detroit	4
Cleveland	3—St. Louis	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	45	.659
New York	70	63	.526
Chicago	71	59	.546
Brooklyn	67	66	.504
Boston	58	65	.471
PITTSBURGH	58	66	.468
Philadelphia	54	77	.412
Cincinnati	44	84	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	34	.751
Washington	75	41	.646
New York	72	47	.605
Cleveland	61	60	.504
St. Louis	51	75	.411
Boston	49	75	.395
Detroit	50	78	.391
Chicago	45	78	.366

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

MRS. HILL WINS WESTERN TITLE

Kansas City Golfer Defeats Mrs. Pressler by 3 and 1.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 29. (AP.)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, a fighter with a magic putter and a strangely unorthodox swing, was crowned the women's western golf champion for the second time in three years today.

Although paired against one of the greatest iron stylists in the game, Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Cal., in the 36-hole finale, Mrs. Hill putted her way to a 3-and-1 triumph. She romped to a 3-up lead at nine holes, saw her lead vanish on the seventeenth hole, came back with a birdie to

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

150 Golfers Ready For Amateur Test

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—High winds and high hopes today marked the preparations of America's foremost amateur golfers, together with a sprinkling of British rivals, for the national amateur championship, which starts Monday over the long and difficult layout of the Beverly Country Club.

This is the first tournament without Bobby Jones since the Georgian first entered the lists at Merion in 1916. With Bobby on the sidelines to watch the chase for the last of the four crowns he wore in 1930, it is a wide-open scramble and requires no eagle-eyed observer to discover the feeling that most of the 150 entries figure they have a chance to grab some of the long-lost spotlight.

NO REAL FAVORITE

For the last 11 years, from the outset of each affair, it has been Jones against the field. The Georgian was stopped a number of times but never twice by the same competitor and for the past half-dozen years he was at least a 2-to-1 choice against the field, even though he was trimmed in the 1926 final by George Von Elm, and in the first round at Pebble Beach, in 1929, by Johnny Goodman.

Von Elm, however, also is missing for the first time, and Goodman is one of only three starters who can claim the distinction of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PAYNE WINNER OF BIG SHOOT

Oklahoma Sportsman Takes Amateur Doubles Title.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 29. (AP.)—Gus Payne, tombstone salesman from Oklahoma City, won the amateur doubles clay target championship of North America, the closing feature of the Grand American Handicap trap shoot tournament, here today.

With a high cross wind blowing, Payne succeeded in shattering 185 targets out of a possible 200, to lead George Peter, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sam Jenny, Highland, Ill., who tied for second place with 183 each. In the shootoff, Peter won second place by breaking 19 out of 20, while Jenny shattered 18.

The Crothers family, of Ches-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Whataclub!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Jensen, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	0	2	5	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	5	0	1
Meine, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	8	9	27	9	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Watkins, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	2
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Martin, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	1	4	3	1
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
†High	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Wyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	2	9	27	13	4

*Batted for Johnson in 8th.
†Batted for Stout in sixth.
‡Batted for Lindsey in ninth.

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—Traynor, P. Waner, Thevenow, Piet 2, L. Waner 2, Collins, Adams.
Two-base hits—L. Waner, Gelbert, Suhr.
Stolen bases—P. Waner, Piet.
Sacrifice—Jensen, Suhr.
Double plays—Bottomley to Wilson; Johnson to Frisch to Bottomley; Wilson to Gelbert to Frisch; Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 9.
Base on balls—Off Meine 1, off Johnson 1, off Lindsey 1.
Struck out—By Meine 2, by Lindsey 2.
Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 5 innings; off Stout, 0 in 1 inning; off Lindsey, 5 in 3 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Meine (Hafey).
Losing pitcher—Johnson.
Time—1:57.
Umpires—McGrew, Reardon, Moran.

ERRORS COSTLY TO REDBIRDS; MEINE STRONG

Two Big Innings Provide Corsairs With Triumph; Buc Hurler Checks Champions.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Heine Meine, Crown Prince of Luxemburg, and several hundred of his loyal subjects came int the big town this afternoon with the idea of causing themselves a public nuisance to their St. Louis neighbors. Twice before in the current campaign, Heine and his followers scattered misery here as the Dutchman blanked the Redbirds and when he walked to the slab this afternoon there were misgivings and other signs of distress in the Cardinals' dugout and in the stands.

Heine and his subjects hung another defeat on the league leaders, thus delaying their flag celebration to some annoying extent. The score of the Pittsburgh success was 8 to 2.

The crown prince faltered twice. He was in a very sour jam in the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'Ghost' Net Entry Proves 'Live One'

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

There are trade secrets which it might not do to retail in the public prints, but occasionally there comes along a story too good to keep even though the telling involves disclosure of a device not precisely advocated by the rule book.

Edgar Carson

It is a custom in making many tennis tourney draws to place in the bracket certain "dummies" or fictitious names along with the names of the actual players. Anywhere from two to half a dozen of these phonies are often inserted, the purpose being the entirely reasonable one of leaving room for late comers who may appear on the scene unexpectedly and clamor for admittance on the ground that through error or misdirection of some sort or other their entries were not received and run into the mill.

Now names such as Bill Zilch or Joe Hoozit could be very easily selected but for the fact that they are obviously made up and players drawn against them would be likely to

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Famous Coaches Become Sun-Tele Readers' Grid Information Squad; Carver in Action

Jess Harper — A. A. Stagg — Glenn Warner — Tad Jones — Bill Alexander

Football men whose great knowledge of the game has made them nationally famous stand ready to serve readers of THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH as the new grid season is ushered in with the opening of the training camps this week.

If teams and games in the East most concern you, the articles contributed by T. A. D. Jones, former head coach and now advisory coach at Yale, no doubt will hold the most allure.

Jess Harper, athletic director at Notre Dame, and Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of coaches and director of the University of Chicago's grid destinies for 48 years, will enlighten and entertain those who regard the Middle West as the center of the grid universe.

William A. (Bill) Alexander, head coach at Georgia Tech, will use his typewriter to enlighten those whose main concern is the doings of the elevens south of the Mason-Dixon line, and the Far West will be well taken care of by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, former Pitt mentor, now head coach at Stanford.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH takes great pride in announcing this all-star lineup, and is confident that its football service to its readers will be second to none.

Warner will inaugurate the "grid enlightenment" campaign with an article to be published in Tuesday's issues of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, and other contributions from Pop and his PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH colleagues will appear almost daily from then until the season's close.

Jess Carver, grid expert and staff writer of THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, who has entertained readers of this newspaper with his crisp articles for many years and who has been in close touch with the tri-state and eastern football situation for many seasons, also will "swing into high" this week.

Stories telling of the material (or lack of it) at Carnegie Tech and Duquesne, of the hopes of the coaches and the chances for success of the elevens of these institutions will signal Carver's invasion of the grid training camps. Articles reviewing the chances of all tri-state district elevens will appear before the Carver series is completed.

Squad and action pictures of the stalwarts of whom Carver writes, "snapped" by D. F. Benjamin, staff sports photographer, will accompany each article and add much to the appeal of the annual series.

Johnston, Perkins Best Bets—Jones

By BOBBY JONES
United States Amateur and Former United States and British Open and British Amateur Titleholder.

Usually when I start off to write a forecast of an important championship a few days prior to its beginning, I find myself at the end having made no forecast at all. I don't mind spouting out a lot of prognostications in careless and soon-to-be forgotten conversation, but somehow it is hard to come to the point of committing myself in writing about a thing as mysterious as a golf tournament. This time I am going to take the lid off to the extent of naming a few who are, in my opinion, the best men in the field with the best chances to win. Of course, I disclaim all responsibility for any of them actually coming out on top. I am happy to say, that's their job and not mine.

Bobby Jones

In looking over a field such as the one starting at Beverly, I can't help being influenced on the side of experience. Youth is quite often served, to be sure, and golf is becoming more and more a young man's game. On its side, too, youth has self-assurance and confidence where the older heads know enough to doubt a little. But,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Yanks Shell Grove Off Mound, But Lose to A's, 7-4

GEHRIG CLOUTS HOME RUN WITH BASES LOADED

Star Southpaw Lasts Long Enough to Win Twenty-Sixth Game of Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Robert Moses Grove was knocked from the box for the first time this season today, but Mack's star southpaw lasted long enough to hang up his twenty-sixth victory as the Athletics completed a sweep of their two-game series with the New York Yankees, 7-4.

After going at terrific pace for three innings, in which he scored seven of the A's runs, Grove suffered a slight lapse in his pitching hand and was forced to ease up on his smoke ball. He held the Yanks scoreless two more frames, but in the sixth Columbus Day Gehrig smashed his thirty-fifth home run of the year with the bases loaded and a hurry-up call was put in for Rube Walberg, who finished.

Jimmy Foxx drove in five Philadelphia runs by tripling off Gomez in the bases full in the third and hitting his twenty-third home run off Andrews with one on in the fifth. The score:

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Combs, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	7	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haas, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 3b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Dykes, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	9	0

Batted for Andrews in fifth.
Batted for Walberg in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0 — 1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	1	x — 7

Runs—Gehrig, Foxx 3, Cramer, Simmons, Cochrane, Dykes. Errors—Sewell, Gomez. Two-base hits—Foxx, Cochrane. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifices—Haas, Miller. Double plays—Miller, Dykes and Foxx; Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Gomez 2, off Andrews 1, off Grove 1. Struck out—By Gomez 2, by Andrews 1, by Grove 2. Hits—Off Andrews 3 in 4 innings, off Gomez 3 in 3 innings, off Walberg 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Dunbar. Time—2:00. Attendance—2,000.

RED SOX WIN TWO

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox took two well pitched games from the Washington Senators today by scores of 3 to 1 and 3 to 2. Durham had a little the best of Fred Marberry in the first game and Jack Russell, unfathomed Cub Fischer in a narrow margin in the nightcap.

An error by Kuhel paved the way for two unearned Red Sox runs in the first inning of the opening game, in which the only earned run was Manush's home run. Sweeney's double drove in the decisive two Red Sox runs in the fifth inning of the second game. Tom Oliver, Red Sox outfielder made his first error of the season in the second game. The scores:

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Manush, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Goslin, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stone, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kerr, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hale, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Marberry, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	3	24	7	1

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rothrock, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Vosmik, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Fox, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hayes, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	4	24	9	0

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x — 3

Runs—Manush, Hayes, Ferrell. Errors—Kuhel, Oliver. Two-base hits—Manush, Hayes. Home run—Ferrell. Stolen base—Myer. Sacrifices—Goslin, Kerr, Hale, Gehringer. Double plays—Kerr, Myer and Kuhel; Cronin, Gehringer and Hayes. Left on bases—Washington 5, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Marberry 1, off Russell 1. Struck out—By Marberry 1, by Russell 1. Hits—Off Marberry 4 in 8 innings, off Russell 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Ormsby, Moriarty and Ballou. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—2,000.

INDIANS BEAT BROWNS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The Indians made it three in a row from the St. Louis Browns by winning today's game, 5 to 3. It was the Tribe's eighth victory in their last 10 starts.

Willis Hudlin made it his thirteenth win this season after jousting the Browns all the way from start to finish. He was aided by four Cleveland errors.

George Blaeholder pitched for the Browns, weakening in the final innings and the Tribe won in the eighth when Myatt singled with the bases loaded to score two runs. The score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gelbert, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Blaeholder, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	3	21	6	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myatt, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vitt, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Weaver, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hale, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hudlin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	4	22	7	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x — 1

Runs—Myatt. Errors—Gerber, Kress, Blaeholder, Myatt, Vitt, Trosky. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Hale. Sacrifices—Averill, Vitt, Hudlin. Double plays—Kress, Gerber and Burns; Myatt, Vitt and Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder 1, by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Blaeholder 4 in 7 innings, off Hudlin 3 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—2,000.

INDIANS WIN TWO

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The Indians made it three in a row from the St. Louis Browns by winning today's game, 5 to 3. It was the Tribe's eighth victory in their last 10 starts.

Willis Hudlin made it his thirteenth win this season after jousting the Browns all the way from start to finish. He was aided by four Cleveland errors.

George Blaeholder pitched for the Browns, weakening in the final innings and the Tribe won in the eighth when Myatt singled with the bases loaded to score two runs. The score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gelbert, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Blaeholder, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	3	21	6	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myatt, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vitt, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Weaver, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hale, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hudlin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	4	22	7	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x — 1

Runs—Myatt. Errors—Gerber, Kress, Blaeholder, Myatt, Vitt, Trosky. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Hale. Sacrifices—Averill, Vitt, Hudlin. Double plays—Kress, Gerber and Burns; Myatt, Vitt and Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder 1, by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Blaeholder 4 in 7 innings, off Hudlin 3 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—2,000.

CHISOX TOP TIGERS

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The White Sox hammered out a 10-to-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, bringing their series to an even basis, with a game apiece. The Sox victory forced

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: BHATTRIBUTT—FATHER OF 14 KINGS—Bhattributt (Bhatto) succeeded to the throne of Cheetore, India, in the year 836. Of his 30 sons, one (Singji) succeeded his father on the throne of Cheetore, and 13 others (Koolanugger, Champanair, Chorela, Bhojpoor, Loonara, Neemthore, Sodaru, Jodghur, Sandpoor, Artpoor, Gunghabeva, Ulut and Nurbhahan) were established in 13 independent kingdoms of Malva and Gusserat. These 13 kings in turn established dynasties of their own, known in Hindu history as the dynasties of the Bhatevra Gelohtes. Their rules extended over the immense territories lying between Myhie and Aboo. The dynasties of the Bhatevra Gelohtes are memorable in the history of Rajpootania for the magnificence and the splendor of their public functions. The 14 coronations of Bhattributt's sons cost the trifle of $20,000,000 each, or a total of $280,000,000—equal in purchasing power to more than four billion dollars today. It was, in addition, celebrated by the sacrifice of the King's blood from an incision in his thumb. (See any history of Cheetore.) STEVENS T. MASON—FIRST GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN—Stevens T. Mason (1811-1843) was appointed by President Jackson as Secretary of the Territory of Michigan in 1831, when he was only 19 years old. Shortly thereafter, Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan, was transferred to the War Department in Washington and the governorship of the territory devolved upon the 19-year-old youth. Gov. Mason, although he succeeded to this high office before he was of voting age, served with distinction and ability. His calmness and courage averted an armed clash between the military forces of Ohio and Michigan in the famous boundary conflict. After Michigan became a state, Mason was unanimously elected as its first Governor (1835), and re-elected at the end of his term. He retired from public life at the age of 28 (1839) and practiced law in New York City.

TOMORROW—THE COURTHOUSE IN A WINDMILL.

Kaye Don Tunes Up Boat For Harmsworth Cup Race

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Kaye Don, the British sportsman who has driven a speedboat faster than any other human being, fails to wrest the Harmsworth trophy from Gar Wood in the powerboat regatta starting a week from today it will not be because he has overlooked any detail of preparation.

Despite a deluge of invitations to luncheons, dinners and other events, Don's mind has been chiefly on his boat, Miss England II, and the Harmsworth course that starts in the upper Detroit River between Belle Isle and the mainland and carries out into Lake St. Clair.

The British speed king has had the boat while challenger against three American boats for the trophy over the course several times. Meanwhile Gar Wood has tested out his boats, the three Miss Americas and the fifth, the Tigress, from sixth to seventh place.

Bridges, Herring and Sullivan furnished the pitching for the Tigers most of which was ineffective, and Detroit was charged with five misplays. Fraser and Faber tossed for Chicago. The score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kamm, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kress, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Fisher, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kimsey, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fraser, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	3	24	7	0

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goetz, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Fox, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hayes, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Vosmik, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bridges, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	24	7	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 0

Runs—None. Errors—Kolloway, Cochrane, Cronin, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Kamm, Kress. Sacrifices—Fisher, Schalk, Gehringer. Double plays—Kolloway, Appling and Kress; Cronin, Gehringer and Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Detroit 3. Bases on balls—Off Bridges 1, off Herring 1, off Faber 1. Struck out—By Bridges 1, by Herring 1, by Faber 1. Hits—Off Fraser 2 in 2⅔ innings, off Faber 1 in 6⅓ innings, off Bridges 6 in 8 innings, off Herring 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Nallin and Owens. Time of game—2:15. Attendance—6,000.

Cub Officials Ask Court to Curb Scalpers

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The Chicago National League Baseball Club today asked the Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain six alleged ticket scalpers from plying their trade. Leo Zelens, Jack Miller, Johnny Rosen, Max Hadesman, "Rosenthal" and "Sol" were named. The club charged the action was necessary to "protect their good will and protect the public from a public nuisance," which has been "going on since May 1."

Jones Picks Favorites

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

even after you add to this that the brilliant youngster must have his beginning somewhere, still I'll take for my horses the fellows who have been around long enough to know what it is all about. The young man might very easily be an even or better than an even bet to win one particular match, when the odds would be on the other man to come through a tough tournament.

GAME OF SURPRISES

Among such a field in such a test, particularly with the two 18-hole rounds on Wednesday, it would be foolish to say that one expects so-and-so, or one of a number of so-and-sos to win. It is far better to put it the other way—that one would not be surprised if so-and-so should win. I can read a good many names in the list whose winning would be a distinct shock to themselves as every one else, others who would occasion some astonishment, others, mild surprise, and others to whom the honor would be considered well due.

I don't mean that any other champion would be a fluke, or that he would be unworthy in any degree. Golf is a game of surprises, and in 15 years I have had a lot of them. I look only at answering the question—"Would I be surprised to see this man win—or that one?"

With Jess Sweetser out, four names compel the answer in the negative. I should not be surprised in the least to see either Jimmy Johnston, Phil Perkins, George Voigt or Cyril Tolley win the championship. There are other splendid golfers in the field who may knock out all of these men before Wednesday night; but any one of those mentioned who comes through until Thursday morning ought to have the edge.

COMPETITIVE VETS

All of these men are veterans of many competitive years. All except Voigt have won at least one major championship, and all know what it means to stand upon a single shot. They know how to handle their games and themselves when the going is hard. And that counts for a lot where the margins are small. There are others who are capable of surprising them even through an entire week, but these I think are the ones who are most likely to produce winning stuff at the right time.

I could name a number of youngsters who can play fine golf, one of them may win. But it is difficult to find any one of them, who, at the beginning, ought to win. The same is true of a few of the old-timers. Some of them have won before and they can win again. But here again we cannot say that we expect it of any one of them.

The championship ought to be very interesting. A number of close, hard-fought matches ought to result, and some very excellent golf will unquestionably be produced. We may, at the end of the week, find ourselves entirely delighted at a new champion, whom we cannot recognize just now.

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Three Jockeys Hurt In Caliente Spill

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Aug. 29.—(INS.)—Three jockeys were seriously injured here in the first race today.

V. Moore, riding Cerasus Lady, suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown after his mount and Marymede, ridden by E. Sylvia, had crashed into Cloimar, who had fallen at the half-mile post.

A Noble jockey on Cloimar was the least seriously hurt of the trio but was taken with Moore and Sylvia to a hospital in San Diego.

Dreyfuss Fines Brame $200 for Poor Fielding

Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Pitcher Ervin Brame, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today received word from the club headquarters that he had been fined $200 for his poor work on the mound and his failure to field a bunt in the second game of Thursday's doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs in Pittsburgh.

The contest in question was tied in the eighth inning when English led off with a base on balls. Cuyler bunted and beat out the tap. Barton also bunted safely to Brame. The Pirate owner decreed that the pitcher did not work fast enough in fielding the ball and ordered the fine.

FINE VERIFIED

Owner Barney Dreyfuss, asked to confirm the report that Pitcher Brame had been fined, not only announced that it was a fact, but was sorry that the league rules did not permit him to fine the tall righthander a larger amount.

Mate Gets New Trainer: Healy Bostwick Split

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—James Healy, trainer of Mate, the turf's champion 3-year-old, and A. C. Bostwick, Mate's owner, have parted company. When the son of Prince Pal goes to the post again he will be saddled by A. Hulleoat, who has been employed as trainer of the Bostwick stable.

Bruins Swamp Reds; Herman Hurt in Bow

Young Second Sacker Injured by Foul Tip; Successor Hits Home Run.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—A 16-hit attack, featured by four home runs, gave the Chicago Cubs an easy 14 to 5 win over the Cincinnati Reds today. Charley Root pitched an excellent game, four of the Reds' runs following an error in the ninth when the visitors should have been retired.

Charley Grimm hit the first homer in the second inning. In the next frame the Cubs cinched the contest by getting to Silas Johnson for seven runs. Wilson and Blair getting home runs. Strelecki finished and also was bombarded, Barton hitting for the circuit in the eighth.

Root, besides striking out eight visitors and winning his fifteenth game of the year, got two doubles and a single.

Bill Herman, young second-baseman from Louisville, playing his first major league game, got a single the first time at the plate, and the next time was struck over the right ear by a foul tip and was carried from the field. His injury was later said to be not serious.

Clarence Blair replaced Herman at bat, swung at the first offering, and slammed a home run to deep right center, scoring Grimm ahead of him. The score:

Cincinnati	AB	H	P	A	Chicago	AB	H	P	A
Douthit, m	3	1	0	0	Adair, s	5	2	5	5
Cuyler, r	4	0	1	0	English, 3	5	1	1	3
Roush, lf	4	2	1	0	Cuyler, m	3	1	1	0
Hendrick, 1	5	2	8	0	Barton, r	4	1	1	0
Clemens, 2	5	0	6	7	Wilson, m	4	1	5	0
Beck, 3	5	1	1	1	Grimm, 1b	5	2	5	0
Detrucher, s	3	0	2	6	Herman, 2	1	1	0	0
Heathcote, r	4	0	2	0	Blair, r	1	1	0	2
Sukeforth, c	4	1	3	2	Hartnett, c	3	2	14	1
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	Root, p	4	2	0	1
Strelecki, p	1	0	0	0					
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	16	Totals	35	15	27	8

*Batted for Detrucher in ninth.
†Batted for Strelecki in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 — 5
Chicago	0	1	7	5	0	1	0	0	x — 14

Runs—Douthit, Cuyler, Roush, Lucas, Adair, English 3, Cuyler, Barton, Wilson, Grimm 2, Blair, Hartnett 2, Root 2, Grimm, Detrucher, Cuyler, Runs batted in—Grimm, Barton 4, Wilson 3, Blair 2, Root 2, Adair, Hendrick 2, English, Roush, Two-base hits—Root 2, Hendrick, Hartnett, Roush. Three-base hit—English. Home runs—Grimm, Wilson, Blair, Barton. Double plays—Detrucher to Clemens to Hendrick 2, Clemens to Detrucher to Hendrick, Root to Adair to Grimm, Root to Clemens to Hendrick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Johnson 3, off Strelecki 3, off Root 5. Struck out—By Johnson 3, by Root 8. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 2 innings, off Strelecki, 7 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—Strelecki (Barton). Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Dunbar.

PIRATES BUY NEW CATCHER

The outright purchase of Catcher William R. Steinecke from the Binghampton (N. Y.) Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League was announced yesterday by W. E. Benswanger, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club.

With the exception of a few performers who are not playing regularly, Steinecke is the leading batter with an average of .388. In 113 games he has collected 155 hits for 224 total bases. His assortment of safe swats includes seven home runs, six triples and 36 doubles. In addition to scoring 65 runs, he has driven in 71 tallies and has stolen 14 bases.

The Bucs' new receiver is 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He bats and throws right handed.

Heinie Groh, former major league star who pilots Binghamton, has used Steinecke both behind the plate and in the outfield, but Pirate Scouts Bill Hinchman and Carlton Molesworth, both of whom saw him in action, agree that Steinecke is at his best receiving pitches, and it is as a catcher that he will come here.

The New York-Pennsylvania League season closes on September 13, and a few days later Steinecke is expected to report to Manager Jewel Ens to show his skill in National League company.

GOLFERS SET FOR AMATEUR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

victory over Jones in previous national amateur championships. The others are the veteran ex-champions Francis Ouimet, of Boston, who beat Jones in 1920 at Roslyn, and Max Marston, of Philadelphia, who took Bob's measure at the nearby Flossmoor course in 1923.

All the pre-battle chatter and locker-room gossip has failed to develop anything like a favorite in the big field, although the great, the near-great and the past-great are pretty well assembled. Of the youngsters who have been coming along prominently, William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, and Charley Seaver, of Los Angeles, have their followers. But so have Charles Kocsis, the youthful Detroit sensation, and Johnny Goodman, the experienced Omaha sharpshooter, as well as Gene Homans and Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of the New York metropolitan district.

BRITAIN REPRESENTED

Among the more seasoned campaigners, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, of Portland, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, the last on the list to hold the championship; George Voigt, of New York; Chicago's own Chick Evans, and Francis Ouimet, are old rivals for the top honors. Britain's entries include an added starter in Cyril Tolley, as well as John DeForest, runner-up this year for the British amateur title. Another former British titleholder, T. Philip Perkins, is entered from his present home, New York, and ranks well up with the leaders.

Perhaps because he is a veteran himself, Dr. Willing, still a keen competitor at 41, believes the winner will emerge from the older group because, he says, "it takes experience to get anywhere on this layout."

As a 40-mile gale whipped Beverly today, the Portland, Ore., dentist went on: "This looks to me like the toughest course we have played for the championship in my experiences. These young fellows who hit long balls are going to have a hard time getting out of trouble. Steadiness and good judgment in choosing the proper shots, especially in this wind, are going to count a lot.

WILLING FAVORS VOIGT

"If I had to pick a possible favorite, it would be George Voigt. They say he isn't such a long hitter and will be handicapped, but I do not think so. He is long enough and he is a fine shot maker, especially anywhere near the greens.

"These greens are so tricky that you are not going to see many long ones go down. The fellow who is getting his approach putts consistently up to the pin will win."

Dr. Willing had an 80 on the par 71 layout today, but asserted it represented good golf. He thinks, under the conditions, that 160 or more may be good enough to qualify in the 36-hole test Monday and Tuesday. No one has yet broken par in practice, although Lawson Little came close to it with a fine 73.

PAYNE WINNER OF BIG SHOOT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

but Hills Pa. took home another trophy when Alice, daughter of Steve Crothers, who won the champion of champions event Wednesday was first in the women's doubles with a score of 77 out of 100.

In the Grand American consolation, S. E. Cooper, of Sycamore, Ill., won first money with a score of 91 from the 17-yard line, while C. W. Olney, West Allis, Wis., and John Brandt, Vandalia, manager of the Amateur Trapshooters Association, tied for third place with 89 each. Olney shot from the 23-yard line and Brandt from 21. Olney won the shootoff.

Payne was the "high over all" amateur for the week, breaking 852 out of 1,000 targets. Clyde Mitchell, Columbus, O., and Milwaukee, international open champion, was the high over all professional, shattering 957 out of 1,000.

The Oklahoma City sniper won his third battle of the day when he outshaped George Peter in the international hundred shootoff. They tied at the end of the regulation 100 targets with 94 each. In the shootoff Payne shattered 22 targets while Peter broke only 21.

Third place went to Ben Seaton, Terre Haute, Ind., with 91. Mrs. J. S. Murphy, of Freehold, N. J., led the women with 72.

Miss A. S. Harrold, Pittsburgh, broke 139 out of 200 in the doubles here today. She also placed second in the women's doubles, with a mark of 68 out of 100 targets, while in the consolation event she cracked 83 birds from the 16-yard line. Pittsburgh shooters in the consolation shot as follows:

G. L. Craig, 91, 17 yards; E. Nadolny, 85, 19 yards; Otto Nadolny, 76, 18 yards, and J. Painter, Jr., 71, 17 yards.

THOMAS PLAYS ACES

The J. J. Thomas Club will pay the Homestead Acres at Bellevue Field this afternoon.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located ... on Penn Ave.—13 Yrs.—on Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an

Carnegie Tech and Geneva Gridders Out Tomorrow

ALL DISTRICT COLLEGE TEAMS AWAIT SUMMONS

Dukes to Usher in Practice Thursday; Panthers Head For Camp Next Week.

By JESS CARVER

From the ice wagons, farms, steel mills, grocery stores, summer camps, swimming pools, from here and there and everywhere, including the Scandinavian, the college footballers are preparing to get back to work.

It remains for the Tartans of old Carnegie and Geneva to pry off the local lid by calling together their gridiron forces for the initial drill of the campaign tomorrow. The Skibos will assemble tomorrow, draw uniforms, quarters and advice and then be released to ponder on the many points that are to be stressed by Coaches Waddell and Steffen as they seek to prepare mentally their charges for as rigorous a campaign as any Carnegie eleven ever has been called upon to face.

Howard Harpster rounds up his Covenanters tomorrow also, but plans no real work before Tuesday.

PLAID LEADS WAY

With the Plaid leading the way for tri-state school, the Dukes will grid their lions and open camp on the Bluff on Thursday. The day following, things will start to hum at Washington, where ponderous Pete Henry and Bill Amos are planning a football regeneration for Wash-Jeff.

Next week, Penn State, Allegheny, Grove City and Westminster will hop to it on the same day. The Panthers, as usual, will hie to their mountain retreat at Windber, of which there is no "hie-er," especially when you get up after the ball club early in the morning and find you have to wash in cold water. Brrrrrr!

West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan and Waynesburg will not begin operations until September 10. Davis Elkins will get going this week, the formal opening of the Hurricane camp being slated for Labor Day.

A single new coaching personality will be noted on the district picture, and not exactly an unfamiliar one at that. John Lawther, is the head man at Westminster, replacing Dyke Beede. Lawther returns to the United Presbyterian school after a year's absence in the East. He formerly served the Titans as basketball mentor. Now he's the big cheese.

STARS MISSING

There will be many familiar forms missing from the Carnegie and Duquesne pictures. Both schools have been hard hit by graduation. No more will the boys on the sidelines thrill to the "ker-smash" of Johnny Karcis banging into the entire left side of any given line. Towering Tank Highberger, the giant Skibo tackle, will be about, but not as a player. No more will the great mitts of Len Schnupp withdraw from the steak platter at the Tartan training table looking like the back of a porcupine with a dozen or more forks sticking therein, and the famous grunts of Joe Morbito and Johnny Dreshar will be echoes of the past. As far as that goes, you won't see the Flanagan twins twinning about either. The Irish era at Carnegie appears to be voided for a season at least.

All in all, Carnegie will present a group of 41 varsity candidates on Tuesday.

The Dukes have lost practically an entire eleven. Babe Kelleher, the almost toothless wonder, Pat Lally and Marsh Silverstein, who was offside every time he wiggled a toe, Pat McCarthy, the booting quarterback; Doggo Burns and Sammy Pratty, Kirby and Ray Kemp among others are on the alumni list at Duquesne.

A single change has been made in the ranks of the stagehands of the local football theater. Fred Turbyville has departed as publicity man at Pitt, his place being taken by Chick Kenny and Frank Carver. W. Don Harrison is on the job as athletic director, and Jock Sutherland, Andy Gustafson, Bill Kern, Joe Donchess, Hank Hangartner, Ray Montgomery and the one and only Dr. Skipper Gougler are still signing the payroll.

WADDELL-STEFFEN BACK

At Carnegie, Bob Waddell is the head coach and Hizzoner Judge Walter P. Steffen, of the Superior Court bench, Chicago (Wally to you and you and you), is advisory mentor. Buddy Overend, the collegiate fashion plate, and Al Irwin are handling the graduate and assistant graduate manager roles to perfection, with Max Hannum the publicity chief.

Elmer Layden has been made chairman of the athletic council at Duquesne since last year, but he still is expected to turn out a football team, a winning one if convenient. Joe Bach is the line coach and John Holohan fills very efficiently and very fully the graduate manager's chair.

South Chicago Nine Wins Legion Title

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29.—(AP)—South Chicago won the American Legion junior world baseball championship here today after 14 thrilling innings, with a 1 to 0 decision over Columbia, S. C.

Lawler, of the winners, and Highe, of Columbia, tangled in a great hurling duel with the Chicago lad allowing only five hits in the 14 innings. Highe gave up eight blows.

GRID STARS WHO SWING INTO ACTION THIS WEEK

RANSOM, GENEVA CENTER

MURRAY ARMENTROUT, TECH HALFBACK

Three stalwarts who figure to star for their respective elevens this season. Grid drills are slated at Tech and Geneva tomorrow and the Dukes will get under way on Thursday.

FRAME FAVORED IN AUTO RACE

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 29. Freddie Frame, popular California auto race jockey, who finished second at Indianapolis this year only 41 seconds behind Lou Schneider, the winner, is the favorite to win the national championship classic on the world famous Altoona Speedway, Labor Day, and take the three "A" title. He is only 100 points behind Schneider, who is also entered in the September 7 race, and if Frame wins the Altoona classic the boys who know the speed game are ready to place the speed crown on his brow.

With both Schneider and Frame entered for the Labor Day race, and Frame's flashy Duesenberg 10 miles an hour faster than the day he trailed Schneider across the finish line at Indianapolis, the September 7 speed show promises to be the most thrilling in the history of the world's fastest speedway.

MRS. HILL WINS WESTERN TITLE

Continued from Page One, This Part.

lead at the half-way mark and then stretched her lead to the finish.

Putting accomplished the trick for her and ruined Mrs. Pressler's efforts time and again. The Pacific Coast star had great chances to forge ahead with beautiful approach shots only to toss them away and halve or even lose the precious holes. She excelled Mrs. Hill in every department of the game until she came to the greens, but as soon as she had to work with her putter she was lost and Mrs. Hill was right at home.

Mrs. Pressler led only once during the 36-hole journey, and that was on the very first hole, where she played par golf to win the hole with a 5 to Mrs. Hill's sloppy 6.

The Cards.

MORNING ROUND

Mrs. Hill	6	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	40
Mrs. Pressler	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	40
Mrs. Hill	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	42
Mrs. Pressler	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	42

AFTERNOON ROUND

Mrs. Hill	6	5	5	5	4	4	5	3	5	42
Mrs. Pressler	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	46
Mrs. Hill	6	4	4	4	4	5	4	5		
Mrs. Pressler	6	4	4	5	4	5	4	7		

Charleroi, Fairhope Win League Games

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairhope	10	5	.667
Charleroi	9	6	.600
California	9	6	.600
Fredericktown	5	9	.357
Bentleyville	4	10	.286
Smithton	2	11	.154

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 29. A rally in the ninth inning by the Bentleyville Independents was checked by the stellar pitching of John McIlvain, 48-year-old slab star, here today. With the tying run on third and one out, Scissors fanned Jones and Zilka and gave the Charleroi Robins a 5-to-4 victory over Bentleyville. The score:

Bentleyville	AB	H	PO	A	Charleroi	AB	H	PO	A
Jones m	4	1	2	0	Jackson m	3	1	2	0
Zilka r	4	2	0	0	Lutz 2	3	2	2	3
Tolway 1	4	1	11	0	Tarbet 2	1	0	0	0
Rabe l	4	2	0	0	Smith l	3	1	1	0
Lewis c	2	0	5	2	Wagner c	3	0	5	1
Scissors p	3	0	0	3	McIlvain p	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	12	27	5	Totals	28	10	27	9

Batted for Batchko in ninth.
Batted for Rhode in ninth.
Ran for Rabe in ninth.
Score by innings:

Charleroi	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	5
Bentleyville	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	4

Runs batted in—Zilka, Tolway, Rabe, Lewis, Jackson, Lutz, Tarbet, Smith, Wagner, McIlvain. Three-base hits—Jones, Rhode. Two-base hits—Jones, Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Cristina, Rabe. Double plays—Jackson, Tarbet and Smith; Tolway, Rabe and Cristina. Bases on balls—Off Scissors, 2; off McIlvain, 3. Struck out—By Scissors, 4; by McIlvain, 6. Passed balls—Lewis, 2; Wagner, 2. Umpires—Kinkaid and Correia.

FAIRHOPE, Pa., Aug. 29. The Fairhope team, Upper Monongahela Valley League leader, defeated the California Eagles, 3 to 1, here today. Badock held the visitors to two scattered hits and fanned seven. The score:

Fairhope	AB	H	PO	A	California	AB	H	PO	A
Eastman c	2	0	7	0	Kinsella m	4	1	1	0
Rankin 3	3	1	0	2	Gurnick 2	3	0	1	3
Snyder l	3	1	2	0	Jones r	3	1	1	0
Bayley lf	3	1	0	0	Tetrick l	3	0	2	0
O'Connell r	3	1	2	0	Tetrick 1	2	0	8	2
Jaconello m	3	0	0	0	Shorter 3	2	0	0	0
Hogan 1	3	0	1	0	Hudock f	3	0	2	0
Strock 2	2	1	1	0	Spratt lf	3	0	0	0
Badock p	3	0	1	0	Lenotti p	3	0	0	1
Totals	25	5	24	2	Totals	29	2	15	6

California	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fairhope	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Runs batted in—Hogan, Badock, Woods, Kinsella, J. Rankin, Eagle, Shapula.

SMITHTON, Pa., Aug. 29. Smithton defeated Dunlevy, 13 to 0, in an Upper Monongahela Valley League game here today. The fray was called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness. The score by innings:

Dunlevy	0	0	0	0	0					0
Smithton	0	1	3	5	4					13

Batteries—Kubischeck and Zabelski; Sokol and Correia.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis (First game)

Columbus	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	1	1

Batteries—Sturgis and Lynch; Rhem, Malone and Ivy Second game

Columbus	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	1	1

Batteries—Sturgis and Lynch; Rhem and Ivy

At Milwaukee

Milwaukee	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	1	1

Batteries—Pruett and Hemsley; Ayers and Angley

At Kansas City

Louisville	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	1	1

Batteries—Hall and Ruether; Hogsett and Madison

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City (First game)

Newark	0	0	0
Toronto	0	1	1

Batteries—Hansen and Hargreaves; Kline and Scott.

Second game

Newark	0	0	0
Toronto	0	1	1

Batteries—Pruett and Evans; Barnes and Stack.

At Buffalo (First game)

Baltimore	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	2	2

Batteries—Wiltse and Hargrave; Ledbetter, Thurston and Cullop.

Second game

Baltimore	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	1

Batteries—Wiltse and Lucas; Bowman, Hopkins, Kimsey and Crouse.

At Rochester (First game)

Reading	0	0	0
Rochester	0	1	1

Batteries—Hudlin and Legett; Moss and Berres.

Second game

Reading	0	0	0
Rochester	0	1	1

Batteries—Durham and Legett; Beck and Crouse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	2	8	0
New Orleans	4	8	1

Batteries—Hoochgorn, Duckett and Almond; Johnson, Perrin and Hogan.

First game

Memphis	5	11	1
Birmingham	4	9	0

Batteries—Touchstone and Flowers; Max and Barger.

Second game

Memphis	3	7	1
Birmingham	2	5	1

(Seven innings, agreement.)

Batteries—Edwards and Tauby; Ross, Granger and Berger. Nice.

Atlanta-Little Rock—Two night games.

First game

Nashville	11	16	0
Knoxville	1	5	1

Batteries—Bell and Treadwell; Jackson, Quirk and Erickson.

Second game

Nashville	6	11	1
Knoxville	5	9	0

(Seven innings, agreement.)

Batteries—Simmons and Treadwell; Burke and Erickson.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	5	Wilkes Barre 1
Harrisburg	1	Wilkes Barre 0
Williamsport	31	Elmira 14
Scranton	4	York 1
York	6	Scranton 4
Hazleton	10	Binghamton 4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	92	54	.630
Louisville	86	59	.593
Minneapolis	82	62	.569
Kansas City	77	68	.531
Toledo	67	78	.462
Columbus	66	79	.455
Milwaukee	62	84	.425
Indianapolis	46	98	.319

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	91	57	.615
Baltimore	82	66	.554
Reading	77	71	.520
Toronto	76	72	.514
Buffalo	72	76	.486
Rochester	71	77	.480
Jersey City	62	86	.419
Montreal	57	91	.385

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	84	60	.583
Chattanooga	83	61	.576
New Orleans	82	62	.569
Memphis	77	67	.535
Atlanta	72	72	.500
Nashville	69	75	.479
Knoxville	62	82	.431
Little Rock	46	98	.319

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamton	81	49	.623
Harrisburg	77	53	.592
Wilkes Barre	71	59	.546
Scranton	70	60	.538
Elmira	66	64	.508
Williamsport	61	69	.469
York	49	81	.377
Hazleton	43	87	.331

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hagerstown	84	50	.627
Martinsburg	78	56	.582
Frederick	74	60	.552
Cumberland	71	63	.530
Hanover	70	64	.522
Chambersburg	68	66	.507
Fairmont	67	67	.500
Charleston	66	68	.493
Clarksburg	65	69	.485
Wheeling	64	70	.478
Piedmont	63	71	.470
Keyser	62	72	.463
Grafton	61	73	.455
Morgantown	60	74	.448
Uniontown	59	75	.440
Connellsville	58	76	.433
Oakland	57	77	.425
Cumberland	56	78	.418
Beaver Falls	55	79	.410
Bedford	54	80	.403
Somerset	53	81	.395
Johnstown	52	82	.388
Altoona	51	83	.380
Hollidaysburg	50	84	.373
Ebensburg	49	85	.365
Tyrone	48	86	.358
Huntingdon	47	87	.350
Bellefonte	46	88	.343
Lewistown	45	89	.336
Lock Haven	44	90	.328
Williamsport	43	91	.321
Sunbury	42	92	.313
Milton	41	93	.306
Shamokin	40	94	.298
Mount Carmel	39	95	.291
Bloomsburg	38	96	.283
Berwick	37	97	.276
Danville	36	98	.268
Selinsgrove	35	99	.261
Lewisburg	34	100	.253
Milton	33	101	.246
Northumberland	32	102	.238
Shamokin	31	103	.231
Mount Carmel	30	104	.224
Bloomsburg	29	105	.216
Berwick	28	106	.209
Danville	27	107	.201
Selinsgrove	26	108	.194
Lewisburg	25	109	.186
Milton	24	110	.179
Northumberland	23	111	.171
Shamokin	22	112	.164
Mount Carmel	21	113	.156
Bloomsburg	20	114	.149
Berwick	19	115	.141
Danville	18	116	.134
Selinsgrove	17	117	.126
Lewisburg	16	118	.119
Milton	15	119	.111
Northumberland	14	120	.104
Shamokin	13	121	.096
Mount Carmel	12	122	.089
Bloomsburg	11	123	.081
Berwick	10	124	.074
Danville	9	125	.066
Selinsgrove	8	126	.059
Lewisburg	7	127	.051
Milton	6	128	.044
Northumberland	5	129	.036
Shamokin	4	130	.029
Mount Carmel	3	131	.021
Bloomsburg	2	132	.014
Berwick	1	133	.006
Danville	0	134	.000

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at St. Paul (2).
Toledo at Minneapolis (2).
Louisville at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Buffalo.
Reading at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Newark at Toronto.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga at Nashville.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scottdale at Johnstown.
Beaver Falls at Cumberland.
Bedford at Hollidaysburg.
Fairmont at Charleston.
Uniontown at Clarksburg.
Charleroi at Wheeling.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes Barre at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira (2).
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Williamsport at York (2).

Hughes Pair Gun Champs

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Whistler Boy trophies donated by Grover A. Hughes, of Youngstown, for competition in the National Junior Rifle Corps matches were brought home to him tonight by his two sons.

The sons—Robert, 17, and Roger, 11—were presented with the trophies at the end of the junior events of the national rifle matches today for their aggregate totals in the five matches held this week. Robert was first in Class A for boys and girls from 15 to 18 years old, with a total of 1,328 points. Roger led those in Class B, for boys and girls of 12 to 14, with 1,232.

Robert finished his string of victory today by winning top honors in the national individual junior championship, scoring 355.

Valley Club Holds Corn Roast Today

The Valley Boxing Club, of Turtle Creek, will stage a corn and weiner roast today at William Penn Springs, located on the Monroeville road.

Betty Nuthall, Lott Reach Final Round

Champions of 1929 Defeat English Pair to Advance at Brookline.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The poorest weather the national doubles tennis tournament has suffered in 50 years raised such havoc with the Longwood grandstand courts that U. S. L. T. A. officials today were forced to order a third postponement which automatically put the championship final over until next Wednesday.

After deciding the courts were unfit for the important play, the officials threw open the Longwood gates to the public and put on their golden jubilee sideshows. In these the national veterans and father and son competitions were reduced to the final bracket and such headway was made in the mixed play that Betty Nuthall, England, and George Lott, Philadelphia, the 1929 champions, were able to advance into the last round.

Two other teams reached the lower half semi-final berths and will play off Monday, the winner meeting the Miss Nuthall-Lott combination for the title. That British-American pair qualified by putting out the remaining all-British team, Mrs. Dorothy Shephard-Barron and George Patrick Hughes, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The summary:

Doubles and double second match.

Mrs. Dorothy Shephard-Barron and G. P. Hughes, England, defeated Betty Nuthall, England, and Berkeley Bell, New York.

Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Cal., and Hilmer Allodi, Atlantic City, defeated Dorothy Round, England, and Josephine Cucciolo, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4.

Third round, mixed doubles, England and George Lott, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Dorothy Shephard-Barron and George P. Hughes, England, defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, and Wilmer Allison, New Orleans, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Shephard-Barron and Hughes defeated Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, and Wilmer Allison, New Orleans, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Phoebe Watson, Englewood, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, New Orleans, defeated Mrs. Shephard-Barron and Hughes, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Watson and Allison defeated Mrs. Harper and Allodi, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Watson and Allison defeated Mrs. Shephard-Barron and Hughes, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Watson and Allison defeated Mrs. Harper and Allodi, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Watson and Allison defeated Mrs. Van Ryn, 6-1

Mack Will Be Eleventh to Win Three Flags in Row

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Four Straight by Trio. Series Record Possible. Schedule Favors Bucs.

Ball Factor in Classic. Outdoor Fights Slump. Comeback of Nurmi.

CONNIE PREVIOUSLY HALTED AT TWO

UNLESS THE ATHLETICS, through some baseball miracle, fail to win the American League pennant which they appear to have secured in the early clutches, Connie Mack will take his place in line as the eleventh manager to capture three major league flags in succession.

Though this will be Mack's ninth championship, beaten only by John McGraw with 10, he has never before bagged three in a row. From 1910 to 1914, inclusive, he landed first four times in a span of five seasons, but the success of the Boston Red Sox in 1912 spoiled his victories into pairs.

CONNIE WILL BE [illegible] America League to [illegible] the late Miller Huggins [illegible] New York Yankees [illegible] peak [illegible] 1921-22-23 and [illegible]

The one other leader to reach the championship heights three times in succession in the present junior major circuit was the late Hughes Jennings, who came home in front with the Detroit Tigers in 1907-08-09. Mack will be the only living three-timer in his loop.

AMONG SIX MANAGERS who [illegible] the National League [illegible] was the only one to [illegible] went a step farther and [illegible]

McGraw's first [illegible] 12-13 and he won [illegible] come through this year, a [illegible] first since McGraw [illegible]

OTHER NATIONAL LEAGUE managers to bag the honors three times without interruption were Cap Anson in Chicago in 1880-81-82, Frank Selee in Boston in 1891-92-93, Ned Hanlon in Baltimore in 1894-95-96, Fred Clarke in Pittsburgh in 1901-02-03, and Frank Chance in Chicago in 1906-07-08. The two other major league pilots to win three straight championships did not stop there, but went on to win four in succession, being the only leaders except McGraw to accomplish the latter feat. They were Harry Wright, with the Boston club in the National Association, which preceded the National League, in 1872-73-74-75, and Charles Comiskey, with St. Louis in the American Association, in 1885-86-87-88.

MACK WILL HAVE a chance [illegible] world series of 1931, but he can win [illegible] first ever to do it three [illegible] three managers have won three or more world series but none in a three-in-a-row [illegible]

Connie himself leads in total wins with five to his credit, but he never won more than two straight—1910-11-13-29-30. Two others won three all told, but only two in succession—McGraw in 1905-21-22, and Huggins in 1923-27-28.

THE SCHEDULE THAT handicapped the Pirates during the early part of the season will be helpful to them in their efforts to improve their position in the closing weeks of the race. They will be privileged to play at home in the greater majority of their games.

Following today's doubleheader in St. Louis the Bucs will come home to clean up the local slate with 21 games in which they will meet every other club in the league here except the Cubs. Only three games remain to be played abroad, all in Chicago, one on September 6 and the closing contests of the season on September 26 and 27.

A NEW ANGLE in world series conditions this year is the fact that for the first time there is a difference between the baseballs used in the rival leagues. The National League ball is not as lively as the one in service in the American. That would appear to be a problem for Commissioner Landis and the heads of the two loops to iron out when they meet to adopt series rules and regulations, but they'll probably settle it by sticking to the standing rule, which provides that each league shall use its own ball in the home games of the club representing it in the series.

HERETOFORE THIS RULE has meant nothing, as the baseballs were identical except for the name stamped on the cover and the color of the stitching. But this year there is a sufficient difference to make the ball a factor that may have a bearing on the outcome of the series.

A ruling is expected in time to give the pitchers on each side a chance to experiment in practice with the sphere which they will be called upon to handle in the title games played on the grounds of the rival league.

THE FACT THAT the first two games in this year's series will be played on the home field of the National League club is figured by some baseball men as likely to give the Hendler champions an edge, as they know the limitations of the ball, whereas the American Leaguers will be at the disadvantage of being accustomed to a ball with greater carry.

From that it is deduced that the senior league nine may be able to get the jump in the series, which sometimes means a whole lot. Getting the jump would be quite a novelty to the National League as it has not won the first game of the Derby since 1924, when Art Nehf and the Giants beat Walter Johnson and the Senators, 4 to 3, in 12 innings.

THAT THE PRESENT lean crop of champions and near champions does not carry the same old appeal is indicated by the falling-off in receipts at the big outdoor shows in New York. In 1929, the open-air glaze programs in Gotham grossed $1,065,000, Schmeling and Paulina topping the list with $400,000. In 1930 the total was $1,217,000, the best single intake being $700,000 at the Sharkey-Schmeling affair. This year the patronage has failed to come up to former standards. The best draw was $211,0000 at the Sharkey-Walker show, and receipts for the summer will fall well below the million mark.

SINCE THE GREAT come-back of Paavo Nurmi a few weeks ago, when he set a new world record of 8 minutes 39 4-5 seconds for two miles, the first man ever to break nine minutes for the distance, the complexion of the competition in some of the running events at the Olympic games next year has been changed.

When Nurmi left this country he was adjudged all washed up at one, two and three miles, and it was understood that he would go in for longer distances and confine his Olympic attention to the marathon. But rival runners who anticipated having the field to themselves at the shorter routes are not breathing so easily now. If Nurmi is back to normal they won't have much chance for anything better than second place.

MANY EVENTS LURE DISTRICT TENNIS STARS

Morgantown, Beaver Falls And Greensburg Clubs Offer Attractive Tourneys.

The gladsome days of September lurk just around the corner—and with them lingers wind-up of the district competitive tennis campaign after one of the most active summer seasons of recent history.

To date, in addition to extensive interscholastic and inter-club play, there have been [illegible] Pennsylvania senior championships at Stanton Heights, the Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' championships at the P. A. A., the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Pittsburgh Parks championships on the municipal rectangles of six local centers, the Western Maryland championships at Mountain Lake Park, the Wheeling invitation tournament at Wheeling, the Central Pennsylvania championships at the Altoona Cricket Club, two state tourneys at Westmont, in Johnstown, and the Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' championships across the Carnegie Tech Tennis Club's clay courts, all [illegible] matches on the Tartan courts during the past week.

MORGANTOWN HOST

But over the advent of stadium pastimes shall steal the thunder of warm weather sports there still remain numerous, exceedingly promising net contests for the Pittsburgh area. Next Friday at Morgantown, for example, the fifth annual Morgantown Country Club Invitation event swings into action that will last over Labor Day. On Saturday at Beaver Falls the historic Beaver County championships will get under way at the College Hill Tennis Club, the gathering in last year Saturday, September 12. Then on Sunday at Greensburg the Greensburg Country Club will make new departure by inviting the field of invitation racquet wielders with talent gleaned not only from within the hitherto exclusive confines of Westmoreland County, but from without the boundaries of that verdant ball-park as well.

The Greensburg engagement will wind up on Sunday, September 13, which means that its semi-final and final days will conflict with the special Allegheny County Club invitation Doubles party, open to the Sewickley Heights turf September 12 and 13. Players desiring to enter the Westmoreland get-together and nevertheless aiming to compete either at Morgantown or at Beaver Falls will be accommodated by the Greensburg committee, which has announced that such contestants will not be required to report for host duties until Tuesday, September 8.

FAY AT HELM

And, of course, somewhere around mid-September, the dates having yet to be announced—the Harvard Cup interscholastic jousting will [illegible]. The Crimson meet will be under different management this time, Wilbur Parshley having resigned the chairmanship after a vast amount of excellent work and secured the appointment of the genial and efficient Wells Fay as his successor. Meanwhile, to be sure, Sam Keller and Bill Serrick are wondering how the repeat edition of their highly successful 1930 Allegheny County championships can be worked in on the Duquesne Library lot, and Capts. Dave O'Loughlin and Howdy Campbell, P. A. A. and College Hill respectively, are racking harassed brains to determine a battle occasion between their teams for purpose of playing off a late-May P. T. A. Inter-Club League postponement upon the attainment of a 9-0 verdict in which rests hope of the Winged Head combine for a deadlock with the loop-leading Edgewood host and another crack at the Davis keg. Which reminds one also that the Section II circuit sisters, Bellevue, must soon encounter the upper-division tail-ender, probably Stanton Heights, for right to ratrot in the select circle in 1932.

Pivotal [illegible] who will tussle in the foregoing events a trifle difficult to conjecture from this distance, is certain however that Miriam Bookman, P. A. A. performer, will defend her Morgantown women's singles crown and that other Steel City delegates to the Northern West Virginia combats will include Dr. John O'Loughlin, Jack Lauler and Paul Sullivan of the Winged Head outfit, Frank Smith, Chuck Boos and perhaps Andy Sinegalia of Edgewood, John Brown, Neal Fowler and Edgar Alcorn of Mt. Lebanon, and Howard Moore, A. C. Brooks and Austin Famarias of College Avenue.

BECKER DEFENDS TITLE

Johnny Becker, former Geneva ace will strive to retain the Louis Ingram Trophy at Beaver Falls and against him will be arrayed such powerful performers as Don Leasher, Howdy Campbell, Bill Potts and Stewart Snodgrass, not to mention likelihood of opposition from a strong Pittsburgh troupe. Most of the P. A. A. force will take in the Greensburg mixing and the Red and Gray contenders will no doubt be reinforced from Pa. Pitt's domain by representatives of Stanton Heights, University Club and Mayfair Manor.

For the convenience of racketeers aiming to skirmish in the Morgantown, Beaver County or Greensburg melees, the following [illegible]

Morgantown—Charles E. Devines, chairman, Box 813, Morgantown, W. Va. Events: Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and if there is sufficient demand, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Men's singles entries close at 9 p. m. September 3.

Beaver County—Howard E. Campbell, secretary, care of Keystone Driller Company, Beaver Falls, Pa. Events: Men's singles and doubles.

Greensburg—Mail entries to Tennis Committee, Greensburg Country Club, Greensburg, Pa. Events: Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Men's singles entries close September 4. PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

LINWOOD TO MEET

[illegible] manager and new coach of the Linwood football team of East Liberty, has called a special meeting for tomorrow evening at the Linwood Clubrooms at 8 p. m. The following players are requested to be present: Kerrie, Faith, Highbarger, Mowery, Dick, Park, Hartman, Leonard, Anderson, Bucks, Mutz, Barnes, Dodge, Mickey, Mutz, Carson, Schreiber, Chamberlain, Mack, Graffius, Burns, Ben Young, Ambrose and Handia.

AT BOWL TOMORROW

Tuffy Griffiths

Emmett Rocco

HEAVIES—Tuffy Griffiths, of Sioux City, Ia., will be opposed to Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, Pa., when the main bout goes on at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. Griffiths is a "big time" heavyweight, while Rocco is a local favorite who generally is at his best in this city.

ROCCO ON EDGE FOR GRIFFITHS BOUT AT BOWL

Emmett Eager to 'Take' Tuffy in Main Go at North Braddock Arena Monday.

By JAMES MILLER

With Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion of the world, bowling over opponents in exhibition bouts throughout the West as part of his routine to work himself back into condition to recapture the crown that he held from 1919, when he won it from Jess Willard, in Toledo, till 1926, when James Joseph (Gene) Tunney came along and snared the title in Philadelphia, the heavyweight fraternity has taken on new life and will hold the center of the fistic spotlight this week.

The parade of the heavies will reach here tomorrow night, when Tuffy Griffiths, one of the best of the younger members of the unlimited class, will be out with both guns polished to duplicate a knockout victory over Emmett Rocco, rugged Ellwood City Italian, scored last year in Detroit in the 10-round main bout at the Meyer Bowl, North Braddock.

LOUGHRAN GO POSTPONED

The Tommy Loughran-Jack Gross bout, featuring an all-heavyweight card at the Phillies Park, Philadelphia, scheduled to come off tomorrow night, was postponed until Tuesday night of next week when Loughran received a damaged right eye in training. The entire card will remain intact. Loughran will continue training, however, without the aid of sparring partners. Bag punching and leg calisthenics will be enough to keep me in good shape for the fight, Tommy said.

These two fought last winter in the Arena and Gross received the decision of the judges, and the protesting fans almost tore down the hall. One judge confessed a day later that he marked his slip wrong, thinking he voted for Loughran against Gross. The State Boxing Commission reversed the decision at a special meeting, naming the Philly Irishman the winner.

And on Tuesday night, Ernie Schaaf, of Boston, will attempt the role of Jack the Giant Killer, when he trades punches with Victorio, the bean stalk of the Argentine, over the 12-round route at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Then back to the local burg on Thursday we have Natie Brown, of California, who tossed many left jabs at Max Schmeling, the present heavyweight titlist, at Conneaut Lake, where he helped the latter train for his bout with Young Stribling, appearing against Billy Jones, Negro light-heavyweight, formerly of this city, but now of Philadelphia, in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale.

ROCCO IN TOP FORM

Rocco never has been in better shape in his career than he is for this encounter with Griffiths, according to his manager, Joe Alexander, and do not be surprised if the short-end bettors make a killing. Rocco, who has fought his best fights in this locality, defeating Tom Heeney, George Panka, King Levinsky, Al Friedman and Patsy Perroni, will have a tough time keeping his slate clean against the tough youngster from Sioux City, Ia., who just last week defeated Con O'Kelly, iron-chin Irishman, of Boston, at Chicago.

Rocco has turned down plenty of offers around the country in order to get this return shot at Tuffy. In fact, he refused the match with Retzlaff in New York on Tuesday night and Sekyra was obtained.

Harold Scarney, stablemate of Rocco's, mixes with Long Tom Williams, Negro heavy, of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final. Carl Montebano, of Braddock, and Lloyd Clements, of Swissvale, middleweights, are paired for the second bout and Anson Green, Negro, of Homestead, boxes Tony Lubino, of Lisbon, O., in the curtain raiser.

Buddy McArthur, of McKeesport, is matched with Bruno Sala, of Donora, for the eight-round semi-final at Hickey Park.

Between Rounds

Tommy Frawley, South Side lightweight, who has been winning fights regularly in the East, hits the trail tomorrow night to the Indoor Oasis of Youngstown, O., in the 10-round main bout at South Akron. Monday, Thursday night Frawley holds a decision and a technical knockout over [illegible]

Tommy Monte, Negro left hook artist of the Hill, will try his favorite punch on the chin of Bill Brown, of Erie, in the main bout at Franklin on Friday night, the same night Kaye Frawley, Braddock boxer, who defeated Jack Baxter last Thursday night at Hickey Park, in which Jimmy Pace obtained lightweight at the stand, is the feature bout at Erie.

Billy McGrane, co-pilot of Max Schmeling, will handle Natie Brown against Billy Jones, Brown's [illegible] to a contract in the same stable with Maxie after his great showing against the champ.

Jimmy Thomas, Negro heavyweight who lost the decision against Vidal Ruiz, [illegible] Monday night at the Meyers Bowl, deserves much credit for the showing he put up against the Spaniard before getting tired and letting Vidal come on strong in the last half of the fight to win. Thomas, who has had a few bouts in the past few years, but none of the best, fought Willie Davis twice winning the first but losing the second. Bennie Schwartz, of Baltimore, Archie Bell, Negro from Youngstown, and Jean Fitzgerald, Duke's cat, [illegible] of what?

Sammy Paris, a local featherweight contender who won a fighting out of Cleveland, engages in his first fight in the Forest City tomorrow against Tom Dempsey, Negro from Akron, in the Paul Pierce [illegible] bout.

Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, will box the main bout at the Eagles Brothers Bowl, E. Liverpool, O., Tuesday night against Paul Ogre, of Monongahela, W. Va.

[illegible] Jim Mosley, hard punching Negro light-heavyweight, is training daily at Sam Bell's gym. Bell is arranging bouts for Mosley, who meets Chuck Taggart at the Meyers Bowl, Monday night of next week.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tuffy Griffiths vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds, Long Tom Williams vs. Harold Scarney, 8 rounds, Carl Montebano vs. Lloyd Clements and Anson Green vs. Tony Lubino, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Victorio Campolo, 12 rounds, Ernest Gubiting vs. Fat Redmond, 8 rounds, Jack McCarthy vs. Mickey Taylor, 6 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Tommy Paul vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Buffalo, Paul Pirrone vs. Jerry Gross, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Don Bernard, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

Frankie Carlton vs. Young Zazzarino, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J., benefit amateur show for the Bayonne Volunteer Fire Department, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Teddy Baldock vs. Dick Corbett, 15 rounds, Clapton Stadium, London.

Johnny Roberts vs. Russ Rowsey, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

TUESDAY

Mt. Washington A. A. smoker, amateur bouts, Macmerchor Hall, Mt. Washington. Tiger Joe Randall vs. Paul Ogre, 10 rounds, Kenny Davis vs. Jackie Coogan, 8 rounds, Charles Tarzan vs. Pat Clancy, Young Dad Eaden vs. Gene Barrett, and Mike Kukich vs. Young Farber, 4 rounds each, Fouts Brothers Bowl, East Liverpool, O. Charles Retzlaff vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Greensboro Stadium, New York. Keystone Canoe Club amateur bouts, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Eddie Shea vs. Battalino, 10 rounds, [illegible], Hartford, Conn. Charley Von Reeden vs. Gilbert Castillo, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla. Willie Busch vs. Charley Massera, 10 rounds, at New Haven, Conn.

WEDNESDAY

Abe Israel vs. Speedy Dado, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

THURSDAY

Natie Brown vs. Billy Jones, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale. Buddy McArthur vs. Bruno Sala, 8 rounds, Tommy Crowley vs. Johnny Gallo, 10 rounds, North Adams, Mass.

Jackie Fursin vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 10 rounds, South Bend, Ind. Cecil Payne vs. Ted Morgan, 10 rounds, Sacramento, Cal.

FRIDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Erie. Jimmy Moore vs. Billy Brunn, 10 rounds, Franklin Bellevue K. of C. amateur bouts, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North side.

OTHER DATES

September 8—Jimmy Belmont vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, sure; Jim McVey vs. Chuck Taggart, 8 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, kid Francis vs. Claude Varnes, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 9—Tommy Loughran vs. Jack Gross, Steve Hamas vs. George LaRocco, Walter Cobb vs. Frankie Lawles and Al Ess vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

September 10—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack Kid Berg, for world lightweight and junior welterweight championships, 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 11—Lou Brouillard vs. Johnny Indrisano for New England welterweight championship, 10 rounds, Boston.

September 14—Young Corbett vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Detroit.

September 15—Harry Smith vs. Dave Shade, and Speedy Dado vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds each, Weigley Field, Los Angeles.

September 25—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

October 5—Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Paris.

Saturday on the Links

ALCOMA

[illegible]

RIGHLAND

[illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

VALLEY HEIGHTS

[illegible]

SHANNOPIN

[illegible]

ST. CLAIR

[illegible]

NEW CASTLE

[illegible]

IDLE HOUR

[illegible]

EDGEWOOD

[illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

[illegible]

LONGUE VUE

[illegible]

BUTLER

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

The qualifying round for the President's Cup was run off at South Hills [illegible] O'Connor having low net with [illegible] The first round must be completed on or before September 5, the second on or before September 8 and the final round prior to September 12. The pairings for the first round follow: [illegible]

WESTMORELAND

[illegible]

MORNING ROUND

[illegible]

AFTERNOON ROUND

[illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON

[illegible]

HILL CREST

[illegible]

HANNASTOWN

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

[illegible]

SCHENLEY

[illegible]

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

[illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible]

BEAVER VALLEY

[illegible]

OAKMONT

[illegible]

WILDWOOD

[illegible]

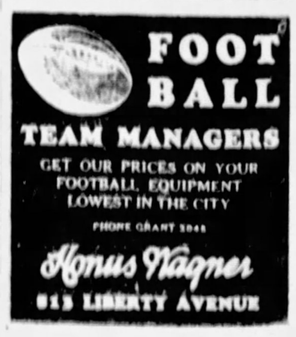
Local Soccer Leagues Prep

Organization plans for the coming season are well under way in local soccer circles. All of last season's leagues are filling up, but there is little indication of any new loops being formed in the district.

The past week saw the first get-togethers of the Keystone, Panhandle and Monongahela loops, and while the latter did not boast a large attendance of managers, the Panhandle and Keystone league meetings were great successes.

The Keystone League situation probably will be clarified when the Morgan and Heidelberg teams decide what they are going to do. It is reported that Dante Villani, former Morgan and Heidelberg fullback, will be playing for Curry this season.

LABOR DAY—11 A. M.
COON and FOX CHASE
MARKMAN'S PARK
Ambridge and Warrendale Road
Route 19
WINNING DOGS PAID 100% OF ENTRANCE FEE
Weekend 85—Ring 3.



Kauffmann to Defend City Crown This Week

CADDIE TEAM TITLE EVENT AT HIGHLAND

Women to Compete in Wildwood Invitation Tourney; Club Competition Carded.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Another champion is to be crowned this week. For years Carl F. Kauffmann, three times winner of the National public links gonfalon, has monopolized the city golf throne. Will he regain it this week? The answer will be learned on Friday—or perhaps before that time if Carl hits a bad streak in his game, which is more unlikely than likely, when the final is scheduled.

While the week's main competition will be centered at the municipal links tomorrow will find the annual West Penn Golf Association caddie team championship tourney at the Highland Country Club. Caddiemasters will bring their charges from throughout the district to participate in that event and a lively time is anticipated. The John Latta Jamison Memorial Shield will be presented the club represented by the four-boy team which aggregates the lowest score for 18 holes medal play.

WOMEN AT WILDWOOD

George A. Ormiston of Oakmont, secretary of the West Penn Golf Association, will be in charge, of course, and a very fine tourney is in the offing. Last week caddies throughout the district were permitted the use of their home course to drill for the test.

The field is the largest ever entered, according to Ormiston. Last year the honors were won by the Nemacolin Country Club with a tally of 340, the Pittsburgh Field Club, playing on its own layout, was second with 345.

Joe Stevenson, of Greensburg, who won the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's William Randolph Hearst junior golf title three years ago, won the individual championship last year with a 78.

Walter Simpson, of the Washington County Golf and Country Club, who won the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's tourney this year, as well as Stevenson, will be playing at Highland.

The only other tournament of any consequence this week is the mixed foursome invitation event, at the Wildwood Country Club, Wednesday. A big field will play, according to Wildwood officials.

The city championship, opening on Tuesday, will have a 36-hole qualifying round, two 18-hole rounds of match play, Wednesday and Thursday, and a 36-hole final on Friday.

DRIVERS IN FINAL

A big field of professionals have joined hands with amateur stars at the Steubenville Country Club today in a pro-amateur invitation tournament. The Steubenville layout is in great shape, so they say.

The Pittsburgh Country Club has slated a Guest Day for women at that links tomorrow. A large field was anticipated.

On Tuesday night, the final for both men and women in the West Penn open driving championship, at Sander's range, Freeport and Fox Chapel roads, will be held. Qualifying tests were run off last week, and all those who were able to hit the ball 200 yards or better will drive for the title Tuesday night. A number of professionals are expected to join a large group of amateurs.

The Valley Heights Golf Club today is playing a return team match with the Hill Crest Country Club, in New Kensington. Hill Crest defeated Valley Heights on its own course, and hopes to repeat on its home links today.

Mrs. W. H. Hochberg and Mrs. H. T. Patton will battle it out over the 36-hole route for the club championship at Aleoma on Tuesday, according to Manager Joe Truhan.

On the same day, and on the same links, a private tourney of 60 players, guests of Samuel Steele Watters and Albert Page Cole, will be played.

Tee to Green

Perhaps you haven't heard that Elmer Brown, professional at the Hill Crest Country Club, New Kensington, scored a hole in 1 one week.

Dick Linaire, the noted Arizona and California golf pro, has been visiting with his wife's family in Leechburg, Pa., and has been playing a lot of golf at Hill Crest. He broke the course record there last week.

Walter Johnstone, Butler's pro, will be getting an early start next winter, job in another month or so down in Florida.

Nelson Zimmerman, pro at Wildwood, posted a 4 for a 68 on his home course the other day and finished with a 71.

Al Avetta, down at Chartiers Heights, is playing fine golf these days. He had five in a row during the "Burning Down of the Old Caddie House" celebration.

James W. Barker, of Chartiers Heights secretary of Syria Temple and treasurer of the West Penn Golf Association, is doing the world almost the same good turn in the Shriners' tourney at Aleoma.

Bill McCabe, secretary of the Hill Crest Country Club, is glad to see football and basketball season near at hand. He must be playing such a hot game on the links.

Caddie Pairings

The pairings and starting times for the West Penn Golf Association caddie team championship, at the Highland Country Club tomorrow, follow:

11:00—Arthur Linder, Highland, C. C. vs. George Mannix, Shannopin C. C.
11:05—Charles Thompson, Highland, vs. Stanley Urban, Shannopin C. C.
11:10—Tom Weikart, Beaver Valley, C. C. vs. Steve Hoffa, Castle Shannon G. C.
11:15—Homer Wertz, Beaver Valley, C. C. vs. John Martin, Highland, C. C.
11:20—Al Nesbitt, Beaver Valley, C. C. vs. John Kletch, Castle Shannon G. C.
11:25—Joe Pugliese, Shannopin C. C. vs. Charles Brenan, Castle Shannon G. C.
11:30—Carl Beiter, Highland, C. C. vs. Sam Nalevnik, Beaver Valley, C. C.
11:35—Adolph Zahuronsky, Shannopin C. C. vs. John Dolfinch, Castle Shannon C. C.
11:35—George Hall, Longue Vue Club, vs. Rudolph Malinskin, Fox Chapel.
11:40—Joseph Yukita, Oakmont, C. C. vs. Walter Grant, Greensburg C. C.
11:45—William Shaw, Longue Vue, vs. Joe Preston, Oakmont C. C.
11:50—Albert Lemmon, Fox Chapel, vs. Joseph Del Vecchio, Greensburg C. C.
11:55—Albert Granville, Longue Vue, vs. Wayne Agosti, Greensburg.
12:00—Carman Cummins, Fox Chapel, vs. Charles Kush, Oakmont C. C.
12:05—Hazen Young, Longue Vue, vs. Joseph Stevenson, Greensburg C. C.
12:10—Jerry Romano, Oakmont, vs. Wilmer Dorfs, Fox Chapel.
12:15—Steve Repasky, Uniontown C. C. vs. John Jarosh, Washington Co.
12:20—Sam Mason, Thornburg C. C. vs. John Mamon, South Hills.
12:25—Victor Smith, Uniontown C. C. vs. John Rogers, Thornburg C. C.
12:30—Frank Mamon, South Hills C. C. vs. Charles Barr, Westmoreland.
1:00—John Rankin, Country Club, vs. Thomas Blackwood, Aleoma C. C.
1:05—Andrew Brannigan, Edgewood C. C. vs. Joseph Sullivan, Country Club.
1:10—Thomas Moore, Westmoreland, vs. Tom Butterworth, Aleoma C. C.
1:15—George Lutzer, Edgewood C. C. vs. Henry Robinson, Aleoma C. C.
1:20—Bob Kilmer, Country Club, vs. Lawrence Witham, Westmoreland.
1:25—Paul Yurgan, Edgewood C. C. vs. William Russell, Country Club.
1:30—Fred Peace, Westmoreland, vs. Bob Hecker, Aleoma C. C.
2:15—Montour Heights and Sharon Heights teams.

Golf This Week

Today—Valley Heights vs. Hill Crest, team match, at Hill Crest; pro-amateur tourney at Steubenville (O.) Country Club.

Tomorrow—West Penn caddie team championship, at Highland; national amateur championship, Beverly Country Club, Chicago; Guest Day for women at Pittsburgh Country Club.

Tuesday—City championship, 36-hole qualifying round at Schenley Park; West Penn open driving championship finals at Sander's range, women's club championship final, at Aleoma.

Wednesday—Invitation mixed foursome tourney at Wildwood Country Club; city championship continued at Schenley Park; 18 holes medal play, full handicap, for women, at Chartiers Heights; first round, class championship, for women, at Valley Heights.

Thursday—City championship continued at Schenley Park.

Friday—City championship final, at Schenley Park.

Saturday—Local Saturday matches at all country clubs.

Yesterday's Results

Stamford Park.

First race, 5 furlongs.
Bailey, 107, Duggan, 7.20, 4.60, 3.60
Dixie Knight, 110, Kain, 3.70, 3.40
Time, 1:01 1-5. Miscellaneous, Pinnacle, Hammer, Blanchette, Digitalis, Ravine, Dick Rose also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs.
Rock Crest, 105, Wade, 13.20, 7.60, 5.90
Little Turner, 107, Quirk, 19.30, 8.10
Jack, 106, Gordon, 5.60
Time, 1:07 4-5. House Boy, Nora Rose, Ben Kramer also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Morning Beams, 106, Para, 16.50, 5.90, 4.00
Abbreviator, 106, Hale, 5.10, 3.60
Knighthood, 106, Thomas, 3.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Pongo, Pandemic, Gargoyle, Tyler, Treacle, Florence Dean, Baker Maid also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.
Time, 1:00. Rain.

Fifth race, 1 mile.
Flying Zeno, 107, Hare, 2.80, 2.40, 2.20
Black Cherie, 107, Para, 3.90, 2.90
Aloe, 105, Gordon, 2.80
Time, 1:41 3-5. Black Friar, Tokalon and Starlite also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile.
Dutchess, 110, Perrin, 3.90, 3.20, 2.60
Cigarette, 106, Hale, 5.70, 4.00
Kintage, 105, Gordon, 3.00
Time, 1:41. Thistle Dust, Kaiser Oscar, Enola Mae, Branch and Flavahill also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 5½ furlongs.
Sun King, 108, K. Faint, 6.5, 3.5, 2.5
Blue Dot, 108, J. Smith, 3.1, 6.5
Candyland, 110, W. Reaves, 3.5
Time, 1:07. Two Dukes, Black Tyrone and Chanvin also ran.

Second race, about 7 furlongs.
Anbrook, 107, Young, 4.5, not out, not out
Richard Rouget II, 131, Hamilton, not out, not out
Van Dike, 132, R. Hamilton, not out
Time, 1:32. Zeus also ran. (Fell.)
(a)Trainer H. G. Gaither entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Lucky Tom, 122, Pezzolla, 20.1, 8.1, 4.1
Accumulator, 107, Burns, 7.1, 4.1
Proper Margot, 118, James, 2.1
Time, 1:13. Phantom Legion, The Bull, Tower Dear, Mortain, La Ha Ha, Ervin, Jubilee also ran. (a)W. B. Cue entry.

Fourth race, 1 furlongs.
Earhart, 112, Leuchtman, 7.1, 5.2, 3.1
Gary Gordon, 107, Stevens, 4.5, 3.5
Dedicate, 110, Renick, 4.5
Time, 1:28. Animator, Treetie, Jack Campbell, Black Cloud, Angel Pirate, Sun Chief, Black Magic also ran.

Fifth race, 1 5-16 miles.
Curate, 110, Garner, 7.5, 3.5, no bet
Blenheim, 96, Hebert, 4.5, 3.1
Jim Dandy, 102, Baker, 3.1
Time, 2:00 4-5. Hillsborough and Quarta, Dark Ace also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs.
Candor, 117, Papiano, 4.5, 3.5, 3.5
Concaster, 117, Ruppert, 6.5, 4.5
Acquittance, 117, Burns, 3.5
Time, 1:14 4-5. Loitering Ham, Dasor, Ady Merrill, Oh Heather Blossom, Sand Track, Corporal Queen, Princess Cry and Cocked Hat, Nonana and Footpad also ran.

Yesterday's Results

Thistledown.

First race, Thistle Down course.
Ragtag, 107, Wimmer, 10.20, 6.80, 4.00
Calif., 108, Allen, 4.20, 3.00
Nation, 111, Day, 3.40
Time, 1:08 2-5. Malmonte, Esplanade, Miss Marie, Ruby Dear, Wild Sable, Yes Yes, *Mr. Marie, *Luxuriate also ran. (*)Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs.
Tempete, 109, Mo., 3.00, 2.60, 2.10
Penchant, 105, Wimmer, 5.40, 3.60
Fortune Mik, 105, Rice, 3.40
Time, 1:15 3-5. Bennetts Talk, Phoebe Noah's Pride, Thunderstone, White Tree also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Speculation, 101, Lewis, 22.40, 6.40, 4.40
Ray Ray, 112, Hebert, 5.20, 4.00
Bon Blair, 106, Meade, 4.80
Time, 1:15. Ringtail, Macho, Burst, Dominion, Rainbow Ebony, Prince Grace, Sweet Ending, Thistle Duke also ran. (*)Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.
Black Patrick, 98, Lewis, 28.80, 9.00, 4.00
Mr. Carolyne, 116, Fring, 7.40, 4.00
Quorum, 101, Rousell, 3.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Fergins, Sukey, Fair Maddie, Overboard, The Judge, Certain, Amongst also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Lewis, 15.80, 8.80, 4.00
Jack Barry, 107, Fring, 8.00, 4.80
Jerry Chip, 107, Rousell, 3.80
Time, 2:07 1-5. Rain, Dalin, Gulf Jumper, Rock Candy, Thistle Dee and Oh Yeah also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Corina, 108, Hernandez, 4.80, 3.20, 2.40
Masterly, 107, Lewis, 3.20, 2.20
Griffith, 104, Schroeder, 2.60
Time, 1:48. Black Diamond and Charming also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Evening Sky, 99, Schroeder, 4.80, 3.40, 2.60
Le Kling, 102, Hernandez, 5.80, 3.60
Circuss, Virginia, 97, Lewis, 3.00
Time, 1:48. Martha Long, Mutual Friend, Quick Image, Woodgath, Imbrend and Sallie's Host also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Schiff Boss, 108, Lewis, 31.40, 10.00, 4.80
Vanity, 108, Tongue, 4.00, 3.00
Time, 1:47. Spectator, Napoleon, Dream Top, Our Dick, Twelve Sixty, Interior and Silk Gal also ran.

Blue Bonnet.

First race, 5½ furlongs.
Master Bobbie, 106, Mc. Donald, 3.50, 2.80, 2.60
Optical, 101, Mitchell, 7.80, 5.40
Candleman, 105, Horn, 4.40
Time, 1:07 2-5. Jean O'Dwan, Irish Sphere, Mythical Love, Rocks A Cry, Wright Jewel, Kit, Sphere of Regalia also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs.
Surf Bather, 110, Critch, 11.55, 6.80, 4.80
Wee Bessie, 101, Pollard, 6.00, 4.60
Visionary Hour, 104, Wall, 5.60, 3.80
Time, 1:06 4-5. Princess Italia, Miss Jamison, Rose Marie B, Highborn, Foolish Fellow, Princess Atlanta, Caroline Bright, Rain also ran. (a)White Jerry.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Sun Craig, 110, Legere, 2.70, 2.50, 2.20
All Columbia, 105, Tongue, 3.30, 2.70
Rose Omar, 110, Willems, 4.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Cicanite, Dust Atlas, Calabria Park, Miss Maxine, Dolly's Pet, High Metal, Clifton's Lass, Elmograph also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile.
Lark, 110, Mortimer, 3.40, 2.40, not out
Time, 1:41. Pan, 110, Legere, 3.40, not out
Coquette, 108, Mann, not out
Time, 2:07 2-5. (a)Rise Off, Kauri also ran. (a)Richmond entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile.
Marine, 108, Marie, 5.10, 3.00, 2.40
Khafagan, 108, Wall, 4.20, 3.00
Miss Sweeper, 110, Cooper, 3.20
Time, 1:37. Panda, Pennsylvania, Maiden also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile.
Dark Bird, 103, K. Wall, 8.50, 4.70, 3.50
Squeeze Play, 108, B. Cooper, 5.80, 4.60
Cayuga, 109, Crocker, 3.40
Time, 1:36 2-5. Anchor Light, Si, Timmin, Visionary, High Flyer, Nose Key, Ashton Lass and Valeat also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-2 miles.
June Moon, 107, R. Rose, 11.10, 6.10, 3.90
Ike Mann, 100, Feltman, 15.10
Time, 1:54 2-5. Ex-Margery, Gabrielle, Mr. Ross, Bold Handgun, Worrywine, Fur Nose Neck and Over Athwart also ran.

TOSKIN ENTERS PITT

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 29.—Joe Toskin, veteran Penn State halfback, who was declared ineligible for football and baseball because of his professional baseball activities last year, has enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh, it was announced today. Toskin is to go to Pitt and Leyshock will enter Westminster.

PARTICIPATE WINS WHEELING FEATURE RACE

Autumn Bloom Nosed Out in Thrilling Finish, Witnessed by 10,000 Fans.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 29.—While a crowd of 10,000 followers of the "sport of kings" stood and hoarsely cried for one or another horse to emerge from the field and overtake him, Participate, a 6-year-old son of the great Morvich, out of Penance, was given his head by Johnny Pardick and took the Press Claiming Purse, feature of the race program at the Wheeling Island oval today. The field swept past the judges' stand in a blanket finish, with the winner barely outstaying the closing challenge of Autumn Bloom, to win by a short neck.

As the field paraded to the six and one-half furlong post, King Cherokee was the betting favorite with Autumn Bloom, Faylin and Wild Olive being heavily played. Participate was 3 to 1.

FAYLIN SETS PACE

When the barrier sprung, Faylin broke in front, with Autumn Bloom second, and Participate running fourth, in a closely bunched field. They ran that way to the first turn, and coming down the homestretch, but here Faylin began to tire, and Autumn Bloom took the lead, with Participate running a short length behind. Past the judges' stand, the winner pulled even with Autumn Bloom, and going into the far turn, nosed ahead. They ran this way until the finish, with Participate outstaying the driving challenge of the Magruder entry. Florence Dolan came from the field in the dash down the stretch to win third money by a short nose.

The winner paid $8.40 on each $2 wager in the mutuel machines, and ran the distance in the rather slow time of 1:25 4-5.

LADIES' DAY TOMORROW

Monday will be ladies' day at the Wheeling track, and the fair sex will have an afternoon without paying for their enjoyment of the races. The feature race of the day will be the Windsor Hotel Handicap, which will see six great sprinters parade to the post in the five-furlong event.

Wild Olive, Silver Wave, Participate and Memphis Lass will be considered heavily by the betting gentry, no doubt, although Pikes Peak and Saturday Night are not to be overlooked.

Seven races are on the program for the afternoon.

DEFENDS CITY TITLE THIS WEEK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KAUFFMANN—Carl F. Kauffmann, who has won the title five times in the last six years, will be out to defend his crown Tuesday when play in the annual city golf championship tournament gets under way on the Schenley Park municipal links. Kauffmann, of course, is favored to annex the title again.

At the Tracks

Yesterdays Results

Thistledown.

First race, Thistle Down course.
Ragtag, 107, Wimmer, 10.20, 6.80, 4.00
Calif., 108, Allen, 4.20, 3.00
Nation, 111, Day, 3.40
Time, 1:08 2-5. Malmonte, Esplanade, Miss Marie, Ruby Dear, Wild Sable, Yes Yes, *Mr. Marie, *Luxuriate also ran. (*)Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs.
Tempete, 109, Mo., 3.00, 2.60, 2.10
Penchant, 105, Wimmer, 5.40, 3.60
Fortune Mik, 105, Rice, 3.40
Time, 1:15 3-5. Bennetts Talk, Phoebe Noah's Pride, Thunderstone, White Tree also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Speculation, 101, Lewis, 22.40, 6.40, 4.40
Ray Ray, 112, Hebert, 5.20, 4.00
Bon Blair, 106, Meade, 4.80
Time, 1:15. Ringtail, Macho, Burst, Dominion, Rainbow Ebony, Prince Grace, Sweet Ending, Thistle Duke also ran. (*)Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.
Black Patrick, 98, Lewis, 28.80, 9.00, 4.00
Mr. Carolyne, 116, Fring, 7.40, 4.00
Quorum, 101, Rousell, 3.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Fergins, Sukey, Fair Maddie, Overboard, The Judge, Certain, Amongst also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Lewis, 15.80, 8.80, 4.00
Jack Barry, 107, Fring, 8.00, 4.80
Jerry Chip, 107, Rousell, 3.80
Time, 2:07 1-5. Rain, Dalin, Gulf Jumper, Rock Candy, Thistle Dee and Oh Yeah also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Corina, 108, Hernandez, 4.80, 3.20, 2.40
Masterly, 107, Lewis, 3.20, 2.20
Griffith, 104, Schroeder, 2.60
Time, 1:48. Black Diamond and Charming also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Evening Sky, 99, Schroeder, 4.80, 3.40, 2.60
Le Kling, 102, Hernandez, 5.80, 3.60
Circuss, Virginia, 97, Lewis, 3.00
Time, 1:48. Martha Long, Mutual Friend, Quick Image, Woodgath, Imbrend and Sallie's Host also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Schiff Boss, 108, Lewis, 31.40, 10.00, 4.80
Vanity, 108, Tongue, 4.00, 3.00
Time, 1:47. Spectator, Napoleon, Dream Top, Our Dick, Twelve Sixty, Interior and Silk Gal also ran.

Blue Bonnet.

First race, 5½ furlongs.
Master Bobbie, 106, Mc. Donald, 3.50, 2.80, 2.60
Optical, 101, Mitchell, 7.80, 5.40
Candleman, 105, Horn, 4.40
Time, 1:07 2-5. Jean O'Dwan, Irish Sphere, Mythical Love, Rocks A Cry, Wright Jewel, Kit, Sphere of Regalia also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs.
Surf Bather, 110, Critch, 11.55, 6.80, 4.80
Wee Bessie, 101, Pollard, 6.00, 4.60
Visionary Hour, 104, Wall, 5.60, 3.80
Time, 1:06 4-5. Princess Italia, Miss Jamison, Rose Marie B, Highborn, Foolish Fellow, Princess Atlanta, Caroline Bright, Rain also ran. (a)White Jerry.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Sun Craig, 110, Legere, 2.70, 2.50, 2.20
All Columbia, 105, Tongue, 3.30, 2.70
Rose Omar, 110, Willems, 4.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Cicanite, Dust Atlas, Calabria Park, Miss Maxine, Dolly's Pet, High Metal, Clifton's Lass, Elmograph also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile.
Lark, 110, Mortimer, 3.40, 2.40, not out
Time, 1:41. Pan, 110, Legere, 3.40, not out
Coquette, 108, Mann, not out
Time, 2:07 2-5. (a)Rise Off, Kauri also ran. (a)Richmond entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile.
Marine, 108, Marie, 5.10, 3.00, 2.40
Khafagan, 108, Wall, 4.20, 3.00
Miss Sweeper, 110, Cooper, 3.20
Time, 1:37. Panda, Pennsylvania, Maiden also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile.
Dark Bird, 103, K. Wall, 8.50, 4.70, 3.50
Squeeze Play, 108, B. Cooper, 5.80, 4.60
Cayuga, 109, Crocker, 3.40
Time, 1:36 2-5. Anchor Light, Si, Timmin, Visionary, High Flyer, Nose Key, Ashton Lass and Valeat also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-2 miles.
June Moon, 107, R. Rose, 11.10, 6.10, 3.90
Ike Mann, 100, Feltman, 15.10
Time, 1:54 2-5. Ex-Margery, Gabrielle, Mr. Ross, Bold Handgun, Worrywine, Fur Nose Neck and Over Athwart also ran.

RACING

Yesterday's Results

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs.
Chi Pigeon, 105, Dick, 5.20, 3.40, 3.10
Pikes Peak, 115, Moore, 3.40, 3.10
Lady Mac, 108, Craigen, 3.10
Time, 1:04. Go Get 'Em, Tuanita, Black Paul, Ritz, Saturday Night also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs.
Dr. Nation, 114, L. Dick, 8.20, 3.40, 3.10
John Speed, 106, Fregon, 4.80, 3.10
Good Shepherd, 112, J. Pardue, 3.40
Time, 1:03 4-5. Mainmine, Most Dear, Jack Hare, Bamboula and Mistress also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs.
Dr. Hickman, 113, J. Cole, 4.20, 3.40, 2.50
Greenwich Peal, 108, J. Cayere, 3.50, 2.80
Lisbarr, 104, J. Pardue, 3.30
Time, 1:03 4-5. Alec Ian, Fleet Marie, Miss Crowder, Gripe Blood, Golden Brown.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs.
Basha, 104, J. Fregon, 12.20, 5.00, 3.10
Belasanco, 106, R. Talbot, 3.30, 2.40
Peter Baker, 108, Dewald, 2.80
Time, 1:24. Lucky Cub, Miss Ross, Her Heart, Paisley and Decoration Day also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs.
Participate, 110, Pargin, 8.40, 4.40, 2.90
Autumn Bloom, 108, J. Knapp, 4.40, 2.80
Florence Dolan, 101, M. Talbot, 3.10
Time, 1:25 4-5. Lucky Mac, Wild Olive and King Cherokee also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile.
Beverly Taylor, 115, Dewald, 8.40, 5.30, 3.10
Albert Blanton, 108, Horn, 4.40, 3.10
Genoa, 111, O'Brien, 3.10
Time, 1:38. Infanta, Chevalier, Bucks N Chromatic, Uncle Bill also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Strong Tackle, 115, Dewald, 6.40, 3.50, 2.70
Albert Blanton, 108, Horn, 4.40, 3.10
Genoa, 111, O'Brien, 3.10
Time, 1:50. Infanta, Chevalier, Bucks N Chromatic also ran.

Lincoln Field.

First race, 5½ furlongs.
Patron, 115, Dyer, 6.70, 4.10, 2.90
Ruby Quill, 115, Poole, 11.60, 5.10
Fly Dat, 115, Leslie, 3.10
Time, 1:06 2-5. Manassas, The Wisp, Annual Flyer, Sweetpea, Tonight, Dark Shadow, Shipsthar also ran. (*)Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs.
Inflight, 118, Hargrave, 4.10, 3.00, 2.10
High Chief, 110, Moser, 11.50, 4.10
Time, 1:14. High Precept, Hidden Gem, Thoughts Charm, Si Jo, Gangie Khan, Miss Caroline, *Thomas, *Pirate, Baron King, Si Agnes also ran. (*)Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Fiddler, 117, C. E. Allen, 3.70, 3.40, 3.10
Angel, 115, W. Russell, 3.60, 3.10
Mudson, 115, A. Richard, 3.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Patrick Ann, Tanta Sing Kulaman, Pilmage and Burgon also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.
Maimo, 112, M. Mann, 7.70, 3.10, 2.10
Mr. Dandy, 112, C. Fox, 5.10, 2.70
Allen, 3.10
Hot Shot, 115, J. Cox, 2.10
Bingham also ran.
Time, 1:12 2-5. Shasta Broom and Flimsy also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs.
Bon Beau, 109, C. Phillips, 5.60, 3.10, 2.50
Pinky Pie, 114, Tarrant, 4.50, 2.90
The Nut, 108, R. Finnerty, 11.40
Time, 1:08. Paul Bunyan, Chat Jane, Knight Commander, Pittsburgher also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles.
Brown Wisdom, 110, Mann, 3.10
Tiger Flower, 115, Carr, 4.70, 3.50
Earl, 4.70, 3.50
Lady Blanche, 105, Rice, 3.10
Attica, 3.10
Time, 1:54. Star Cruiser, Easter Chat, Clarice Sparkle, Van Marie, Jr., Prince Pat and Diamond also ran. (*)Field.

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER irritations with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with aching in the back and kidneys, RHEUMATIC diseases, and discharging sores, or from WEAK, sunken and NERVOUS feelings, loss of pep, lost and wasted vitality, causing headaches, dizziness, lack of energy, GAS, constipation, BAD stomach and BOWEL disorders, ENLARGEMENT, CONSULT us at once. Don't neglect these or any disease or ailment of a special nature.

Sandlot Grid Conference to Discuss Plans Today

OHIO CITY OUT TO GET BERTH IN LOCAL LOOP

McKeesport Likely to Have Two Elevens in Fight for District Championship.

By TOM BIRNS

With the first meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Football Conference scheduled for this afternoon, the fans in the district following the independent sport will have an opportunity to get a line on the prospects for independent football this season.

There is no doubt the Conference will have another banner season. The Majestics under the management of A. J. Rooney, popular North Side sportsman, and last year's champions will be back as members of the conference.

Art is a firm believer in the Conference was a lifesaver to the game last season, doing away with all night sessions between managers trying to arrange special games until late in the season, and it provided the fans with a well-balanced playing schedule throughout the season.

CONFERENCE POPULAR

Fans are tired of the league clubs playing setups to stay in the undefeated ranks and then make a belated effort to meet other undefeated outfits. Paul Mussio is elated over the West View chances. The Majestics with a banner club, East Pittsburgh vets much in the fight, a new club with lots of backers playing in McKeesport, Linwood and a team from Harrwood under Manos looking for a berth with Ambridge, McDonald, Coraopolis, Furns and East Liverpool looking for places in the Conference, is an assured fact that the Conference is here to stay.

Whether the McKeesport clubs under new management will enter the Conference remains to be seen. Bull Boyer, who will handle the club, has not stated the club's position to the president of the Conference. The Olympics do not like to leave their home grounds, but there is more than a chance that the Lemont Tube City outfit will be battling with West View, East Pittsburgh and the Majestics for titular honors when the season rolls around.

Freddie Iverson still has the franchise in the Tube City and his position will be known at today's meeting in the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Just how East Liverpool stacks up remains to be seen, but of the new clubs seeking a berth Linwood seems to be the outstanding one. Mathus who has been in the independent football game for a long time claims to have the backing of a big automobile concern and the team will compare favorably with any club in Western Pennsylvania. Fans may be interested to know that the entire gate receipts in Conference games last season totaled 560,000 which is a huge sum for sandlot football.

NEWCOMERS OUT

While all of the old stars of last season are being sought by managers, some newcomers will be on hand. Whites Dummer, star lineman at West View, will be missed. Dummer fractured his arm recently and will be out for the season, but probably will hook up somewhere, coaching the line.

Harry Geisler, local sandlot baseball star and quite a performer on the gridiron, will not return to Villa Nova, but will stay at home and play around Pittsburgh. John Karris and Dutch Lyth, Carnegie Tech luminaries, are considering offers from teams in the conference.

It seems assured that two major clubs will be operating in McKeesport this fall. The Olympics have a new home at Olympia Park with a big stand to cater to the crowds. Rainbow Gardens probably will house another club coming into the field with substantial backing.

Dick Tobine, former Olympic star, now is coaching at Munhall High School and will not be with the Olympics but from the activities of managers to date quite a number of last season's stars are making a change.

Jimmy Rooney, former Pitt star and captain of the Majestics, will be back as captain this season. Jimmy is kept busy in other channels but still loves his football and as the best punter the city ever has seen, his place would be hard to fill.

Jimmy was chosen captain of all the all-star teams in the district at the end of last season's campaign and he is looking forward to another big year.

The East Liverpool Clubs roster is said to contain the names of many former Washington and West Virginia College stars. A pottery firm is backing the club and East Liverpool is easy to reach on the new Lincoln Highway. It is only a 50 minutes drive from Pittsburgh and it is said that the backers are interested in getting into the Conference.

Washington to Open Fair Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Greater Washington Fair will be inaugurated at Aiden Downs next Tuesday with imposing ceremonies and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. It promises to be the most interesting agricultural event in the Western part of the state with a record breaking list of entries.

Notable among the events of promise are the big dog show, the second this year in Washington, rabbit and cavy exhibit, live stock, boys' and girls' judging contest, women and children's exhibits, the great "Midway."

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER

IMPORTANCE OF PROPER SELECTION OF BATS

Proper selection of bats is very important in baseball. In fact, I believe it is the most important single factor in success as a ball player. And, from what I have seen of boys trying it, it is something that gets little attention. No player would try a golf or a tennis match unless he is equipped with a bat with a handle which fits his hands and one which he can swing easily.

I ran across a few years ago a boy who took part in some exercises which included a ball game between teams of boys about 14 or 15 years of age. They had about a dozen bats spread out near their bench and naturally I was attracted by them. I picked up one and I got quite a surprise. It was so heavy.

"What are those kids doing with a bat as heavy as that?" I thought to myself.

I decided that it was in there by mistake or perhaps never used.

So I picked up another, and another. In fact, I went down the line until I had tried them all. It appeared to me that all of them were too heavy. I know what I would have done, if that was my team. I would have thrown all those bats away and got a load of lighter ones.

Some boys are big and strong and can use a fairly heavy bat, but the average boy is not strong enough to swing the sort of bat which big league ball players use. Yet they always are trying. I think the reason is that the boys puts emphasis on hitting the ball a great distance and figures that is the only thing to do.

Naturally, I cannot argue that long-distance hitting is bad. I am very much in favor of it. But the long-distance hitting will take care of itself if the lad will first learn to hit properly with a bat which he can swing. We have in the big leagues certain players who are called "single hitters," and the fellow who can hit singles consistently never has to worry about doubles, triples and home runs. As a matter of fact, three or four singles often are much better than one or two home runs, although they rank below in total bases. For boys, I would say that it is better to forget about home runs until they have learned the shorter game. Then as they grow bigger and stronger and improve in timing the ball the long hits will be forthcoming.

Furthermore, don't get the idea that one must have a heavy bat in order to hit the ball far. Distance is as much the result of timing, and sometimes the timing means a lot more than weight of the bat. I have seen big league players swing themselves into knots with heavy bats and not get any great distance on their drive and then try a lighter bat and get plenty of distance. The answer rests in meeting the ball at the proper time with plenty of power, supplied by the wrists, arms, shoulder and body—not on the weight of the bat.

So I say to the boys forget the heavy bat. Select one that feels light enough for a natural swing and one that you can handle without unusual exertion. I cannot suggest any particular weight for a boy because this does not depend on either age or size. Muscular development and natural strength make it easier sometimes for one boy to swing a bat which will be too heavy for another boy who is older and perhaps larger.

All boys know which way to swing into a ball so the bat will not crack, so I need not give any advice on this point.

I might say, too, that some bats are entirely too light, but there is not much danger of boys going wrong on this score. They usually pass up the very light ones and go for the heavy models. Naturally a bat must be strong enough to withstand a hard swing against a speeding baseball, and this means wood solid enough to carry a little weight anyway.

Once you select a bat which feels good when you swing it, learn to swing it in the most natural way. Don't feel that you have to grip it with both hands at the extreme end of the handle. That is all right at times, and some hitters do better that way. But don't forget that some of our best hitters grip the bat three or more inches from the end.

NEXT SUNDAY—KEEPING RUNNERS CLOSE TO BASES.

Sandlotters Await Series

With practically all of the second-half sandlot baseball races in the district coming to a close fall will soon be watching the records for post-season games for the various trophies.

Rock-Mudrock is reaching the only title settled during the past week, the Rock nine copping the second half of the Commercial-Industrial circuit after having it out with Reliance Life.

The first playoff of the season will take place at Mazer playgrounds on Thursday, when Eddie Imhoff and Dutch Spencer will be the opposing pitchers.

The second tilt will take place at Frick Park, Lincoln Field now is being used for football by the high school team.

The City League battle is far from being settled. Dormont and Books are giving fandom plenty to talk about.

That unexpected defeat at the hands of the J. I. Thomas nine hurt the Book chances of copping.

The failure of Homewood to come through in the second half put a crimp into the City League race. Homewood is a colorful club and is a good box-office attraction. Books and Dormont have made money, but a three-cornered battle would have been far better from a box-office standpoint.

Reliance has been a disappointment in the second-half battles in fact all season. Dissension on the club, individual work instead of teamwork, prevented the team from winning games. Gormley and Spencer could not be expected to carry the defensive part of the team.

Linwood apparently is "in" as second-half champion of the West Penn loop. It beat the Aces on Thursday while the Marty Griffin Club stopped Reliance, and that game practically settled the race.

Store Dairy is coming up fast to catch the flying East End Catdogs in the Steel City League. This should be another good series, should Store nose out the first half champion.

Sun Beau Wins Race

Continued from Page One, This Part

boosted his total to $355,644, the highest money total that any horse in the world has ever attained, he came in all-the-way favorite, doubt the mark of $335,000 claimed for the great French champion mother Winter Kiss. With three engagements left to be filled, Sun Beau has a chance to boost his earnings to nearly $400,000. He will leave tomorrow for Saratoga in an attempt to conquer Twenty Grand in the Saratoga Cup next Saturday and before returning West for the $25,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup October 8, will engage in the Jockey Club Cup race at Belmont.

CLOSES AT EVEN MONEY

Sun Beau closed at even money in the wagering and rewarded his army of backers with $3.28 to win, $2.14 to place and $2.64 to show. Plucky Play paid $4.58 to place and $3.56 to show. Those who remembered how The Nut could run as a 3-year-old over a distance were amply rewarded with $11.42 to show.

As usual Sun Beau gave away from 22 to 15 pounds to his seven rivals, but the weight concessions made no difference to him. Sun Beau himself shouldered 129 pounds, two pounds less than when he lost to Plucky Play, and as was expected, Plucky Play proved Sun Beau's most dangerous rival, while the sprinting star, Knight Commander, surprised by leading nearly a mile and sticking it out to save fourth money for his owner, young Jimmy Norris, of Chicago.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED

The start of the race was a perfect one, but soon after the break there was a general swerving for positions with the result that Sun Beau was bumped, forcing him to seventh place as the field swung past the grandstand. The skilful riding of Jockey Charley Phillips brought Sun Beau clear as they started around the first turn, although the bumping cost him ground. Jockey Frankie Chiavetta, riding Knight Commander, was suspended for five days for his rough riding at the start of the race.

Brown Wisdom, Knight Commander and Pittsburgher set the early pace and when the field got straightened out on the back stretch Sun Beau was free and began to work his way up. Before the far turn he was in a contending position and then Jockey Phillips gave him the word to cut loose. He responded by racing home to another victory.

Alcoma Golfer Scores Hole in One

R. F. Round, Alcoma Country Club member, scored a hole-in-one in the 175-yard fifteenth hole at Alcoma yesterday afternoon. Round used a No. 3 iron in bagging his ace.

He was accompanied on his memorable round by D. J. Richards and J. F. Cone, the latter of Youngstown, O.

VINES HEADS NATIONAL NET SEEDED LIST

Doeg, Defending Champion, Rated Fifth for Annual Tourney Opening Saturday

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the latest thing in California comet, has been seeded No. 1 for the men's national singles tennis championships starting next Saturday night at Forest Hills.

Announcement of the proposed seeding today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association disclosed that the sensational Pasadena youth has been accorded the top position over six raquet stars who out-ranked him at the close of the 1930 season, including the present champion, John Hope Doeg, of Newark, N. J., who was dropped to No. 5.

BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN

Vines' elevation to first place among the seeded players is the result of his brilliant campaign of recent months, in which he swept through practically every tournament of importance on the Atlantic seaboard, twice defeating Doeg and once beating Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup star and top seeded foreign threat.

Following Vines in the seeding for next week's golden jubilee tournament are: Francis X. Shields, New York, No. 2; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, No. 3; George M. Lott, Jr., Philadelphia, No. 4; John Hope Doeg, Newark, N. J., No. 5; Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, No. 6; John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, No. 7; and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., No. 8.

BRITONS RANKED

English Davis Cup players who participated in the challenge round against France in July have been given positions of honor in the foreign seeding. Their order is as follows:

Frederick J. Perry, England, No. 1; Patrick Hughes, England, No. 2; Christian Boussus, France, No. 3; Jacques Brugnon, France, No. 4; Dr. Jack Wright, Canada, No. 5; Marcel Rainville, Canada, No. 6; Marcel Bernard, France, No. 7; Andre Merlin, France, No. 8.

LOCAL POLO STARS LOSE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—In a hard riding, close fought game here this afternoon, the second team of the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club defeated the Pittsburgh polousts, 4 to 2. A rally in the sixth chukker threatened to bring the visitors on even terms with the Bluegrass team, but the Iroquois checked the rally with another goal.

David McCahill, Jr., Pittsburgh and Ellerbe Carter, Jr., Iroquois, were the stars of the match, both figuring prominently on the offense and defense of their respective clubs. Both players are 17 years old and the youngest to take part in today's game. Carter brought the gallery to its feet in the fifth period when he made a perfect 100-yard strike for a score.

Today's game was between the second teams of the two clubs and tomorrow the first teams will play. Pittsburgh defeated Iroquois at Pittsburgh two weeks ago, 11 to 5. The lineup:

Pittsburgh		Iroquois
McCreery	No. 1	Rhoate
Vahe	No. 2	Carter
McCahill	No. 3	Lebus
Behrens	No. 4	Simpson

Substitutes: Pittsburgh, None; Iroquois, Rogers for Lebus, George for Carter.
Umpire for 20-minute chukkers, Ben Hall.

Dormont Wins, 3-1

George Falconer's Dormont nine went into the lead in the second half race of the City League by defeating Homewood, 3 to 1, last evening at Dormont.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Martin, of Dormont, and Stewart, of Homewood, and Martin copped the decision by limiting the hard-hitting Homewood aggregation to five scattered safeties. Martin also bagged three hits in as many times at bat. The score:

Homewood	AB	H	PO	A	E	Dormont	AB	H	PO	A	E
Gibson m.	3	0	0	0	0	Bonner lf	4	2	1	0	0
Speer c.	4	0	3	1	0	Hunter c.	3	1	0	4	0
Bell 2	4	1	0	2	0	Ahrens 1	4	0	9	0	0
Kimmich lf	3	2	2	0	0	Cress rf	3	1	1	0	1
Perkins 2	3	0	0	2	0	Kelly m.	3	1	3	0	0
Pastore c	3	0	6	3	0	Higgins c	3	2	1	0	0
Kagle 1	4	0	7	0	0	Winkler 1	3	0	7	0	0
Sebastian r	4	0	1	0	0	Robbins r	3	0	2	0	0
Stewart p	3	1	0	1	0	Martin p	3	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	5	21	10		Totals	28	10	24	9	

Homewood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Dormont	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	

Runs batted in—Bonner, Hunter, Kelly, 2; Speer, Winkler. Two-base hits—Hunter, Higgins, Kelly, Martin, Kimmich. Three-base hit—Cress. Stolen bases—Bonner, Double plays—Speer and Kagle; Winkler, Ahrens and Kelly. First base on balls—Off Martin 1; off Stewart 2. Struck out—By Martin 1; by Stewart 2. Umpires—McCartney and Monahan.

Crawfords Defeat Coraopolis, 20-0

The Crawford Giants blanked Coraopolis in a six-inning game at Ammon Field yesterday, 20 to 0. The losers were held to four hits. The score:

Coraopolis	R	H	PO	A	Giants	R	H	PO	A
Sghinn 3 r	0	0	2	0	Churchfld m	3	3	2	
Story 1 p	0	0	5	1	Russell 2	1	0	0	4
Alaiski lf	0	0	1	0	Reid lf	3	2	0	0
Jotsek s	0	1	1	2	Burbage r	3	2	0	0
Wos 2 & 1	0	0	1	2	H Williams c	2	4	6	0
Rachasy c	0	1	2	0	Washgton 1	2	1	8	0
Wagner p-r	0	0	0	0	C Williams s	3	2	2	0
Sherwich m	0	1	2	0	B Williams 3	3	1	1	0
Monda r 2	0	1	0	2	Kincannon p	2	3	1	0
Totals	0	4	15	7	Totals	26	20	18	10

Coraopolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
Crawford	1	1	8	0	4	x					20

Two-base hits—Sherwich, Reid 2. Bur base—H. Williams, Washington 1. Wild pitch—Jones 2. Double plays—Jotsek to Rachasy to Sghinn; Kincannon to C. Williams to Washington. First base on balls—Off Wagner 3; off Story 1. Hit with pitched ball—Washington, Burbage. Struck out—By Wagner 1; by Story 1; by Kincannon 4. Umpires—Flanagan and Cox.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Soccer matches played in England today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Arsenal	4	Aston Villa 1
Aston Villa	2	Arsenal 1
Birmingham	2	Sheffield United 1
Blackburn Rovers	2	Leeds United 1
Bolton Wanderers	3	Manchester City 1
Chelsea	3	Manchester United 1
Derby County	3	Liverpool 1
Everton	3	Sheffield Wednesday 1
Huddersfield Town	1	Newcastle United 0
Leicester City	1	Middlesbrough 0
Manchester City	4	Sheffield United 1
Manchester United	2	Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough	3	Blackburn Rovers 1
Newcastle United	4	Derby County 1
Portsmouth	3	Birmingham 1
Sheffield United	2	Everton 1
Sheffield Wednesday	3	Bolton Wanderers 1
Tottenham Hotspurs	3	Huddersfield Town 1
West Bromwich Albion	1	Chelsea 1
West Ham United	2	Leicester City 1

Second Division.

Barnsley	3	Bradford City 1
Blackpool	3	Southampton 1
Bradford	2	Manchester United 1
Bristol City	2	Blackburn 1
Charlton Athletic	2	Nottingham Forest 1
Leeds United	2	Millwall 1
Millwall	3	Preston North End 2
Nottingham Forest	3	Oldham Athletic 2
Oldham Athletic	2	Portsmouth 1
Plymouth Argyle	3	Barnsley 1
Preston North End	3	Bradford City 1
Southampton	2	Blackpool 1
Stoke City	1	Chesterfield 1
Swansea Town	2	Leeds United 1
Wolverhampton W.	4	Tottenham Hotspurs 1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne Bournemouth	2	Bristol Rovers 1
Brentford	3	Queens Park Rang. 0
Crystal Palace	1	Clapton Orient 1
Fulham	3	Norwich City 0
Gillingham Town	2	Swansea Town 1
Northampton Town	2	Cardiff City 1
Reading	3	Luton Town 1
Southend United	2	Gillingham 1
Thames	3	Exeter City 0
Watford	2	Aldershot Orient 1
Swansea City	3	Bristol R. & S. 2

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barnsley	3	Halifax Town 1
Bury	3	Wigan Borough 1
Chesterfield	2	Wrexham 1
Doncaster Rovers	3	Stockport County 1
Hartlepools Utd.	2	Rochdale United 1
Hull City	3	Halifax Town 1
Lincoln City	2	Darlington 1
New Brighton	2	Gateshead 1
Rochdale	3	Accrington Stanley 1
Southport	2	Tranmere United 1
York City	3	Hartlepool Rovers 1

IRISH LEAGUE.

Bangor	3	Larne 1
Glentoran	6	Cliftonville 1
Portadown	4	Linfield 1
Shelbourne	3	Distillery 1
Shelbourne	3	Glentoran 1
Derry	2	Belfast Celtic 1
Belfast Celtic	4	Linfield 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Airdrieonians	4	Dundee United 1
Ayr United	3	Rangers 1
Celtic	3	Hamilton Acad. 1
Clydebank	3	Morton 1
Dundee	3	Queens Park 1
Hearts	3	Clyde 1
Motherwell	3	Aberdeen 1
Partick Thistle	3	Falkirk 1
St. Mirren	3	Kilmarnock 1
Third Lanark	3	Hibernians 1

Second Division.

Alloa	1	Raith Rovers 1
Armadale	0	Dundee Park 1
Edinburgh City	1	Queens of South 0
East Stirling	1	Arbroath 1
Forfar Athletic	3	Dunfermline Athl. 2
Montrose	1	Dumbarton 1
North Beveris	1	Brechin City 1
St. Bernards	2	East Fife 1
Stenhousemuir	2	Albion Rovers 0

Dallas Golfer Leads Tourney

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Ralph Guldahl, Dallas golfer, today was leading the field in the Texas open golf tournament with a total of 142 for 36 holes. Guldahl had a 71 this morning and a 71 this afternoon.

Tied for second place with 144 each were Ky Laffoon, Glenview, Ill., and Jimmy Hines, Dallas.

GRAYS' STAR FLASHES REAL SPEED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Duncan — Wilson — Umpire Gannon

SURPRISE. Third Baseman Wilson was the outstanding star of the Homestead Grays' 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Monarchs in the first game of their doubleheader at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon. Wilson connected for two triples, and in the fifth inning he scored from third after a foul from Gibson's bat had been caught by the Monarchs' first baseman. It was a surprise dash.

Grays Score Two Wins Over Monarchs, 9-3, 8-1

The Homestead Grays took both ends of their doubleheader with the Kansas City Monarchs at Forbes Field yesterday winning 9 to 3 and 8 to 1. These victories enabled the Grays to forge ahead in the series two games to one.

Charleston, Grays' first baseman had an easy time in the field during the second game getting only one putout, and this came in the fifth inning, when Wilson tossed out Cooper, Monarchs hurler.

Roy Williams pitched his first real start for the locals and showed plenty of ability, limiting the hard-hitting Monarchs to five scattered blows.

These two teams will wind up their series with a doubleheader in the new Cleveland Stadium this afternoon. The scores:

FIRST GAME

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Charleston cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gibson c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson 3	3	2	2	1	2	0
Thompson lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Duncan ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Cooper p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mackey 1	2	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	21	11	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gibson c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson 3	3	2	2	1	2	0
Thompson lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Duncan ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Cooper p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mackey 1	2	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	21	11	0

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Homestead	0	0	0	2	1	0	6	x	9

Three-base hits—Wilson 2. Stolen base—Duncan. Double play—Williams to Mackey. First base on balls—Off Cooper 1. Struck out—By Cooper 3. Umpires—Gannon and Haas.

SECOND GAME

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Charleston cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gibson c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson 3	3	2	2	1	2	0
Thompson lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Duncan ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Cooper p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mackey 1	2	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	21	11	0

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Homestead	0	0	0	2	1	0	6	x	9

Three-base hits—Wilson 2. Stolen base—Duncan. Double play—Williams to Mackey. First base on balls—Off Cooper 1. Struck out—By Cooper 3. Umpires—Gannon and Haas.

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Homestead	0	0	0	2	1	0	6	x	9

Three-base hits—Wilson 2. Stolen base—Duncan. Double play—Williams to Mackey. First base on balls—Off Cooper 1. Struck out—By Cooper 3. Umpires—Gannon and Haas.

SECOND GAME

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harden lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chokas ss	1	1	1	3	5	0
J Morden c	0	2	0	3	0	0
J Morden m	0	1	2	1	0	0
Knapp 3	1	0	1	1	4	0
Carter c	0	0	0	1	3	0
Cable 1	2	2	1	0	1	0
Vitelli p	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	5	21	14	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berkman ss	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sundae m	0	1	1	0	0	0
Sheehan 1	0	2	1	11	1	0
Hirschaffer 2	0	1	1	3	4	0
Carter c	0	1	1	4	0	0
Young 3	0	0	2	0	2	0
Waterson r	0	0	0	1	1	0
Clarke r	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schaffer cf	0	0	1	1	0	0
Petrosky p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	0	7	7	24	13	0

Beaver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aliquippa	0	4	1	0	0	2	1	0	8

Errors—Chokas, Cable, H. Schaffer, Carter, Young. Two-base hits—Cable, Carter. Three-base hit—Chokas. First base on balls—Off Petrosky 3; off Vitelli 2. Sacrifice hits—Brehens, Harden. Stolen base—Sheehan. Struck out—By Vitelli 3; by Petrosky 3. Double plays—Waterson to Berkman, Schaffer to Sheehan, Berkman to H. Schaffer to Sheehan. Wild pitches—Petrosky, Vitelli. Umpires—Andres and Harrison.

Shires Sold To A's, Said

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—The Milwaukee Sentinel said Arthur Shires, first baseman of the Milwaukee American Association baseball team, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics in a deal involving $20,000 and two ball players, one of whom will be Phil Todt, reserve first baseman for the Athletics.

J. C. McEvoy, vice president of the St. Louis Browns' baseball chain, of which the Brewers are a unit, refused to confirm completion of the deal. The paper said it made the statement of the sale "without reservations."

MACK DENIES REPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, asked today concerning a report in Milwaukee that the Champions had purchased Arthur Shires, replied, "It's not true that we have bought Shires." Mack would not discuss the report further.

In baseball circles, however, it was said that negotiations for Shires were under way, and that it was expected the deal would be completed shortly. If Shires joins the Athletics it was expected by fans here that Mack will make a switch in his infield, with Jimmy Foxx moving from first to third, a position he has always liked, while Jimmy Dykes and Eric McNair would play as utility infielders.

Aliquippa Blanks Beaver in Series

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 29.—Aliquippa made it two straight in the Beaver County League series today as Joe Vitelli shut out the Beaver Grays, 7 to 0. Aliquippa took advantage of the breaks and hit Petrosky hard when hits meant runs. The score:

Aliquippa	R	H	PO	A	Beaver	R	H	PO	A
Harden lf	0	0	2	0	Berkman ss	0	0	2	1
Chokas ss	1	1	3	5	Sundae m	0	1	1	0
J Morden c	0	2	6	3	Sheehan 1	0	2	11	1
J Morden m	0	1	2	1	Hirschaffer 2	0	1	3	4
Knapp 3	1	0	1	1	Carter c	0	1	4	0
Cable 1	2	2	10	1	Young 3	0	0	2	0
Vitelli p	1	2	0	0	Waterson r	0	0	1	1
					Clarke r	0	0	0	0
					Schaffer cf	0	0	1	0
					Petrosky p	0	0	0	3
Totals	5	8	27	12	Totals	0	5	24	10

Aliquippa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beaver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Chokas, Cable, H. Schaffer, Carter, Young. Two-base hits—Cable, Carter. Three-base hit—Chokas. First base on balls—Off Petrosky 3; off Vitelli 2. Sacrifice hits—Brehens, Harden. Stolen base—Sheehan. Struck out—By Vitelli 3; by Petrosky 3. Double plays—Waterson to Berkman, Schaffer to Sheehan, Berkman to H. Schaffer to Sheehan. Wild pitches—Petrosky, Vitelli. Umpires—Andres and Harrison.

ARNOLD SCHOOL OBTAINS COACH

Plans for expanding the athletic program of Arnold School, Braddock avenue, were completed yesterday with the employment of Paul M. Heverly to be assistant physical director and football coach. It was announced by Charles W. Wilder, headmaster. The broadened athletic program has been made possible by the construction of a new $100,000 gymnasium now nearing completion to serve the growing athletic needs of the nearly 200 boys and young men enrolled for the fall semester, starting September 16.

Heverly goes to Arnold School from Swissvale High School, where he served eight years as athletic director and football coach. He is a graduate of Penn State College and has attended coaching schools under Hugo Bezdek and the late Knute Rockne. Claude H. Hubbard is physical director of Arnold School.

LONGSHOT WINS SARATOGA RACE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP.)—J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom, a 20-to-1 shot, outmudded a smart band of 2-year olds to win the Grand Union Hotel Stakes and $11,650 at Saratoga today. W. R. Coe's Osculator finished two lengths back in second place with J. J. Leiter's Prince Hotspur third. The winner ran the six furlongs in 1:13.

With Tony Pascuma in the saddle, Lucky Tom broke on top and stayed in that position through the muddy journey. Victor Emanuel's Fair, the 11-to-5 favorite, did not like the going and never was a contender, finishing sixth in the field of 10.

Amateurs in Benefit Bouts Tomorrow

A collection of the outstanding amateur fighters of the district will appear on a program of bouts at the benefit show at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night.

The affair is under the auspices of the Bauerstown Volunteer Firemen, of Shaler Township. The card:

117 pounds, H. Pecsi, Ambridge A. C., vs. Frank Mauer, Homestead Library.
118 pounds, Fred Cooper, Homestead Library, vs. Joe Maggenda, Willow Club.
Irish Bradley, Braddock Library, vs. John Falgione, Willow Club.
Stanley Kell, Pittsburgh Rec's Club, vs. Joe Marzec, Ambridge A. C.
126 pounds, Mike Fiscalio, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Otto Tarquin, Ambridge A. C.
H. Cook, Kingsley House, vs. Mike Cassell, University of Kittanning.
135 pounds, Tom Dipaolo, Aliquippa A. C., vs. Pat Lea

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

TRADING DULL ON PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

New Lows Reached by 4 of Inactive Issues; General List Shows Little Change.

Traders on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange had another dull week. Little progress was made in either direction and the volume of business continued at the low levels which have been representative of the local market for several months.

Recently there have been no market leaders around which activity on the local bull ring could be centered.

Moderate declines were recorded throughout the local list on Monday and Tuesday. This was in line with the movements on exchanges in other cities. A firmer tendency was apparent throughout the balance of the week and a large portion of the lost ground was recovered.

FOUR LOWS MADE

The leading local issues did not break out of their previous trading ranges, but new lows for the year were recorded by four inactive stocks during the week.

National Fireproofing common slumped to 17 on Tuesday. McKinney Manufacturing touched 2½ on Thursday, while United States Glass appeared at 1 on the same day. Allegheny Steel touched its low point at 28½ on Friday.

These lows are not significant of the action of the general market since the four stocks have appeared only at infrequent intervals this year.

PLATE GLASS WEAK

Weakness in Pittsburgh Plate Glass was apparent last week as the stock declined 2½ points. This organization's business has been adversely affected by the low rate of activity in the automobile industry, the largest user of plate glass. The company is in a strong position with large cash reserves and no securities senior to the stock but its earnings statement for the year is likely to be discouraging.

Only minor changes were recorded in the balance of the active stocks on the local list.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 29, 1931:

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1	25	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	0
20½	10	Hachmeister Lind	300	17½	17½	17½	½
1⅛		50 Leonard Oil*	100	1	1	1	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	10	32	32	32	+ ½
			535				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46½	28½	Alley Steel $1.20	88	28½	28½	28½	— 1½
16	10¼	Aluminum Goods $1.20	20	14	14	14	— ½
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	110	20	19¼	20	0
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1	285	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
13¼	10	D L Clark $1.25	100	11½	11½	11½	
8	4½	Devonian Oil	240	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
26½	10	Hach Lind	815	18	17½	17½	— ½
75	65	Do pfd $6	17	70	70	70	2
44	24¼	Hat Walker $2	16	25	25	25	1¼
3½	1	Indep Brewing	70	2⅛	2½	2½	0
122½	117	J & L pfd $7	30	117¼	117	117	— 2
102½	95	Koppers Gas pfd $6	50	96	95	95	— 1
1⅛	50	Leonard Oil*	8350	1	85	1	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	1320	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
5	2½	McKinney Mfg	300	3½	2½	3½	
37	25	Mesta Machine $2	260	26	26	26	— ½
27	17	Nat Fireproof	110	17½	17	17½	—1
34	22⅜	Do pfd $3	250	23	23	23	—1½
2	1¼	Penn Federal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
12	7½	Pgh Brewing pfd	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	215	33	31½	32	—2
15⅛	8	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	580	9	8	8⅛	— ½
1⅝	2¼	Shamrck Oil & Gas	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
31	20	Stand Steel Spring $4	100	22	22	22	0
38	31¼	Un Fir & Fdy $1.60e	135	31½	31¼	31½	0
2	1	U S Glass	200	1	1	1	1½
35	30	Van Alloy Steel $2	100	30	30	30	0
14½	6	West Pub Serv*	3170	6½	6	6½	+ ⅝
35	20	West Air Brake $2	10	24½	24½	24½	— ½
			17,341				

BONDS

95	80	Shmrck Oil 6s	$1000	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅞

New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Am Fruit Grow pfd		60
Ark Nat Gas	4⅛	5
Do pfd	6	6¼
Armstrong Cork	19	...
Blaw Knox	17	...
Calorizing Co pfd	5	...
Carnegie Metals	...	1
Consolidated Ice	...	4
Crand McK & Hend	...	10
Devonian Oil	5⅛	...
Duff Norton	...	17
Electric Products	...	10
Follansbee Bros pfd	...	68
Hach Lind	17⅛	17½
Independent Brw pfd	3½	...
Lone Star Gas	15⅛	15⅜
Do pfd	101	...
McKinney Mfg	...	3
Mesta Machine	25	...
Nat Fireproof	...	18
Penn Federal	1¼	...

	Bid	Asked
Petroleum Explor	11	14
Pgh Brewing	...	6
Pgh Forgings	6	...
Pgh Plate Glass	32	34
Pgh Scr & Bolt	8½	9½
Plymouth Oil	...	12½
Rond Mfg	...	20
San Toy Mining	.02	.03
Shmrck Oil & Gas	2	2½
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	31¼	32
United States Glass	1	...
Vanadium Alloys St	28	...
*Western Pub Serv	6¼	6½
Worth Ball A	22½	...
Do B	12	...

BONDS

Pgh Brew 6s	1949	81	81½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Rond Mfg	16	15 National Erie A	17
5 Lone Star Gas pfd	101	75 Consolidated Ice com	4½
10 Pgh Scr & Bolt	8¼	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
10 Rond Mfg	16½	40 Rond Mfg	20
50 Carnegie Metals	70	16 Am Vit Products pfd	55
10 Fireproof pfd	23	50 Reymer Bros Inc	16½
OFFERED		10 Indep Brewing com	3
25 Waverly Oil A	7½	10 Stand Steel Spring	22

WHEAT LOWER, CORN HIGHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Little interest was manifested in the grain markets today, wheat prices working lower and corn higher in desultory transactions. Fairly persistent selling in small lots carried wheat prices gradually lower until the December delivery touched a new low for the season at 50⅛ cents a bushel without encountering much support. The trade ignored the government report on farmers' intentions to sow less winter wheat. Corn was firmer on continued bullish weather news, although best prices were not maintained because of week-end evening up. Oats were unsettled and provisions averaged higher on some buying by packers.

COTTON MART ENDS DAY FIRM

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—An opening decline in cotton today was followed by advances on week-end covering.

December sold up from 7.29 to 7.45 or 12 points net higher, and closed at 7.40 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 8 points.

The opening was steady 1 to 4 points lower, under some overnight selling and in response to the relatively easy showing of the Liverpool cables. The failure of Liverpool fully to meet Friday's New York advance did not create much pressure however, and comparatively light offerings were readily absorbed by week-end covering. The latter seemed to be stimulated to some extent by reports of cold rains in parts of the Central and Western belts and continued uncertainty as to the showing of the next government crop report. The October contract sold up from 7.06 to 7.32, while March advanced from 7.60 to 7.74, making net gains of about 10 to 15 points. Trading became very quiet on the bulge and closing quotations showed reactions of a few points under realizing.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With railroad issues in the lead, the bond market moved ahead irregularly today in quiet trading typical of a short session. Industrial bonds turned dull without a definite trend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. Unlisted issues included. Sales bonds in dollars and third seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
17	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.1	102.1	102.1
41	Do 4¼s 33-38	108.23	108.21	108.23
100	Do 4¼s 37-52	109.28	109.26	109.28
4	Do 4s 44-54	110.1	110.1	110.1
283	Do 3½s 43-47	102.23	102.21	102.23
100	Treas 4½s 47-52	113.3	113.3	113.3
102	Do 4s 44-54	109.30	109.30	109.30
34	Do 4s 44-54	110.1	110.1	110.1
4	Do 4s 47-52	109.31	109.31	109.31
283	Do 3½s 43-47	102.23	102.21	102.23

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Abit & B 5½s 41	96	96	96
1	Alaska G 6s A 25	77	77	77
2	Do 6s	77	77	77
14	Am Cot Oil 5s 61	101	101	101
1	Do 4s	90	90	90
26	Am Ice 6s 43	91	91	91
14	Am Int Corp 5s 42	93	93	93
1	Am Metal 6s 43	93	93	93
1	Am Sm & R 4½s 42	93	93	93
1	Am T & T 5s 65	107	107	107
1	Do 4½s 29	103	103	103
1	Do 5s 46	107	107	107
1	Do 5s 46	107	107	107
1	Do 5s 46	107	107	107

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,700,000
Previous Week	6,300,000
Same Week Last Year, Five days	8,300,000
Sales to Date, 1931	240,700,000
Sales to Same Date 1930	337,700,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Aug. 29, 1931	147.98	69.82	86.01
Sat. Aug. 22, 1931	143.16	68.53	86.58
Fri. Aug. 28, 1930	240.47	131.56	86.76
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	121.50	66.85	49.63

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 29, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices of listed issues and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stock	3,680,0000	3,680,0000	4,080,0000	6,000,0000	1,850,0000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$5,684	$4,225	$4,122	$4,258	$6,274
Average 20 Rails	869.02	68.53	73.30	131.28	
Aver. 30 Industrials	$142.98	140.79	137.76	136.65	240.42
Average 20 Utilities	85.01	87.64	86.78	86.58	86.76
Average 70 Stocks	88.70	88.32	87.12	88.84	152.82
Corn	45¾	42¼	41	53⅞	80¼
Wheat, Chicago	46½c	47	48⅝	56⅞	85¼
Sugar	1.15c	1.15	1.13	1.45	1.45
Cotton, New York	7.25c	7.15	6.85	8.15	11.20
Coppers Per Pound	7c	7¼	7¼	8	11
Bankers' Per Lb. N. Y.	4.85c	4.80	4.80	5.67	9.75
Lead, Per Lb. N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.60	5.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	34.00
Coffee	8½c	8¾	8¾	9⅛	11
Sterling	4.85⅛	4.86	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.87
France	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.93⅛
Lire	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛
Marks	23.73	23.73	23.73	23.75	23.88
Silver	27½	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	35¾
Call Money, Friday		1	1½	1½	2
Time Money, Friday		1½-1½	1½-1½	1½-1½	2-2½
Commercial Paper, Fri.		2	2	2	3
Irving Fisher's Com. modity Price Index	Friday 69.1	July '31 69.9	Aug. '30 83.0		

*New 1931 low.

—A A A—
—B B B—
—C C C—
—D D D—
—E E E—
—F F F—
—G G G—
—H H H—
—I I I—
—J J J—
—K K K—
—L L L—
—M M M—
—N N N—
—O O O—
—P P P—
—R R R—
—S S S—
—T T T—
—U U U—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58½	31½	Otis Elevator 2½	2,500	39¼	37¼	37¼	-¼	37	38
16⅝	6	Otis Steel	400	7¼	7	7¼	+¼	6	9
69¾	50	Ot. prior preferred 7		59	51¾	58	3	56	58
112	106	Outlet Co preferred 7		112	112	112	4	112	114
39¾	29½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	1,600	31	29	30	1	30	31
7	1	Pacific Coast	100	2	2	2		2	3
12	4	1st preferred		4	4	4		3	4
8	1	2d preferred		3	3	3	+¼	2	4
84	78	Pacific Gas & Elec 2	4,800	80	81	80	+¼	80	80
69	48	Pacific Lighting Corp 3	600	53	52	53		52	53
26	15	Pacific Mail		18	18	18	+¼	15	20
135	110	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	130	126	126	126	-1	126	127
11	4	Packard Motor 80	14,700	6	6⅝	6	+¼	6	6
30	24	Pan Amer Petrol B	100	30	30	30	-1	26	32
4	1	Panhandle Prod & Ref	100	2	2	2	+¼	2	2½
50	19	Para Publix Corp 2½	3,800	24	22	24	-2	23½	24
11	4	Park & Tilford	200	5	5	5	+¼	5	7
2	1	Park Utah Con. Mines	1,400	1½	1	1½	+¼	1	1½
4	2	Parmelee Transport	100	2½	2½	2½	+¼	2½	3
2	1	Patin Exchange	1,700	1½	1	1½	+¼	1½	2
8½	3	Inc A	1,800	6¼	6	6½	+¼	6	6½
13	9	Patino Mines & Enter	1,400	11	8	10	-2	9	10
3	1	Peerless Motor	200	3	3	3	+¼	3	4
40	26	Penick & Ford	1,900	31	31	31	+¼	30	39
48	26	Penney (J C) Co 2.50	1,600	48¼	42⅝	47¾	+¼	47	47¾
100	90	1st preferred 6	1,800	100	100	100		99	100
7	4	Penna Coal & Coke	100	4	4	4	+¼	4	6
3	1½	Penna Dixie Cement	900	2	2	2	+¼	2	3
20	8	1st preferred	900	10	8	10	+1	10	11
93	70	Penna R. R. 5	24,000	80	78	80	+¼	80	80
104	96	Penn-Ohio Edison pfd 6½	100	102	102	102	-1	102	104
140	105½	Penn-Ohio Pow & Light 6	1,100	108	108	107½	-1½	106	108
9	4	Penna & Eastern	100	5	5	5	-1	4	7
92	60	Pere Marquette pf prior		61	60	60		60	62
10	6	Petroleum Corp 1	36,000	8	6¾	8		8	8
24	11	Phelps Dodge Corp 4	900	11	11¼	11¾		11	11½
107	90	Philadelphia Co pfd non 6	600	104	104	104		104	104½
28	27	Do 6% preferred 2	200	28	28	28		28	30
12	6	Phila Reading Coal & Iron 1	14,600	12	12	12		12	13
12	9	Phillip Morris 1	14,600	12	11¾	11¾	-¼	11½	12
88	83	Phillips Jones pfd 7		85	85	85		85	89
16	8	Phillips Petroleum	11,900	10	8	8		9	9
72	50	Pierce Arrow pfd 6	1,600	60	60	60		59	60
3	1	Pierce Oil	1,100	2	2	2	+¼	2	2½
25	9	Do preferred	200	13	12	13	+¼	12	13
3	1	Pierce Petroleum	2,400	2	2	2	+¼	2	3
32	25	Pittsburgh Coal pfd 5	2,900	28	27	28	+¼	27	28
30	24	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd		24	24	24		19	21
13	6	Pure & Oil B	100	7	7¾	7½		7	8
12	6	Purity Bakeries 3	1,400	25	24	24	-1¾	24	24
26⅝	12	Radio Corp	264,0000	20	18	20	+1	20	20
44	31	Do preferred B	1,000	34	34	34		34	36
49	31	Do preferred B	13,000	49	43	49	+6	48	50
24	11	Radio Keith Orpheum	24,000	14	14	14	-1	13	15
34	20	Railway Sec 8		32	30	32		30	32
29	17	Raybestos Manhattan 2.50	3,000	18	17	18	+1	17	18
97	60	Reading 4	3000	62	62	62	+2	62	63
46	32	1st preferred 2	1,100	40	40	40	+2	38	42
36	3	Real Silk Hosiery	1,600	6	5¾	5¾	-¼	5	7
3	1	Reis Co	100	1	1	1		1	1
3	2	Remington Rand	4,800	2	2	2		1	2
68	43	1st preferred 2	1,400	45	45	45	+1	43	45
97	54	2nd preferred 4		55	55	55	+1	53	55
1,000	1,000	Rem Motor 10	1,000						
34	20	Republic Steel Corp	2,800	13	13	13		13	13
79	27	1st preferred	200	29	29	29	+1	28	29
22	11	Reynolds Metal 1	400	13	12	13	+1	12	13
69	51	Reynolds Tobacco B		69	69	69		68	71
68	44	1st B 3	2,700	48	47	49		48	49
6	1	Richfield Oil of Cal	400	1	1	1		1	1
10	3	Rio Grande Oil	5,000		3	3	+¼	3	4
26	17	Rossia Insurance 2.50	1,700	18	17	18		18	18
34	18	Royal Dutch 1.15	1,700	24	24	24	-1	23	25
34	18	Ruberoid & R pfd	300	20	18	18	+¼	15	18
61	48	Safeway Stores 5	1,000	61	61	61	-1	60	62
96	80	1st preferred 6		92	90	90	-1	90	92
108	98	1st preferred 7		102	102	102	-1	102	105
3	1	St Joseph Lead 1	3,600	1½	1	1½			
17	9	St Louis San Francisco	3,600	15	14	14	-¼	13	15
72	42	St Louis San Francisco	4,600	14	13½	13½	-1	13½	17
72	44	St Louis Southwestern	1,800	72	70	72	-1	72½	73
68	44	1st preferred	200	50	48	48	-1	48	60
17	7	Savage Arms 1	3,600	13	12½	12½	-1	12½	12½
11	6	Schulte Retail Stores	6,400	8¼	8	8	-¼	8	8½
61	40	1st preferred 5		54	50	50	-2	50	55
3	1	Seaboard Airline	1,200						
20	10	Seaboard Oil Co	9,100	14	14	14		14½	14½
3	1	Seaplane Corp 60	100	3	3	3		3	4
6	2	Second National Invest	200	4	3½	4		4	4½
1	1	Seneca Copper	2,100						
11	4	Servel Inc	5,400	8	7¾	8		8	8½
61	30	Sharp & Dohme pfd 3½	400	50	50	50		50	52
79	16	Shattuck (F G) 1	6,100	20	18	18½	-1½	18	18½
8	4	Shell Union Oil	8,600	6	6	6		5	6
21	10	Do preferred 5½	1,600	30	24	24	-1	24	27
3	2	Shubert Theater	400	3	2	2		2	3
21	10	Simmons Co	5,000	13½	12½	13		13	15½
1	1	Simms Petroleum	900	1	1	1		1	1
11	6	Sinclair Consolidated	56,000	11	10	11		11	11½
23	12	Do preferred 8	1,000	16	9½	10		10	10½
140	70	Skelly Oil	1,600	1	1	1½		1	1½
3	1	Do preferred 60	1,300	3	2½	3		2½	3½
29	12	Sloss Sheffield	200	12	12	12		12	15
78	50	Do preferred		71	70	71		70	75
30	12½	Socony Vacuum 1.40	30,200	20½	19	19½		19	19½
100	80	Soss Mfg pfd non 6	400	87	83	83		80	87
12	7	So Porto Rican Sugar	2,000	11½	11	11½	-1	11	13
112	90	Do preferred A		110	110	110		110	110
54	36	South Calif Edison 2	5,100	44½	41	44		43	45
112	61	Southern Pacific 6	17,500	74	70	73½	-1½	73	74½
41	25½	Southern Railway 1	6,100	28	26	28	-½	25	28
90	48½	Do preferred 5	100	48½	48½	48½	-1½	48	48½
78	50	So Pr Mun & Ry	700	50	50	50	-5	49	50
13	6	Sparks Withington 1	7,000	7	6	6½		6	7
3	2	Spear & Co		2½	2½	2½		2	3
12	6	Spicer Mfg	100	8	8	8½		8	9
7	3	Spiegel May Stern	500	7	6	7		7	7
20	11	Standard Brands 1.20	13,000	13½	11	13		13	13½
3	2	Stand Cons Tobacco	200	2	2½	2		2	3
68½	53	Stand Gas & Elec 3	14,600	64	62	64	+2	64	64½
60	38	Do preferred 4	700	60	58	60	+2	60	60
140	101	Do 7% preferred 7	100	103	103	103	-1	103	104
4	1	Standard Invest Corp	300	1	1	1		1	1
155	99	Stand Oil Export pfd 5	300	104	101	104		102	104
51	33	Stand Oil of Cal 7%	28,600	41	37	41	+4	41	41½
19	6	Do of Kansas	500	13	12	13		13	13½
51	30	Do of N J 20	37,100	41	40	40	-1	40	41
31	15	Starrett Co 2	1,000	18½	15½	18		15	18½
5	2½	Sterling Sec A	500	3½	2½	3½		2½	3½
5	3	Do preferred	600	5½	5	5½		5	6½
30	24	Do CV pref 3	600	31¾	31	31½	-1	31	37
21	8	Stewart & Warner	1,400	11	10	10½		10	11
34	25	Stone & Webster 7	5,200	29½	27	29½	-1	29	29½
26	14	Studebaker Co 1.20	1,000	17	16	17		17	17½
114	100	Do preferred 7		109½	109	109		109	117½
45	11	Sun Oil 1	100	15½	15	15		15	18½
104	94	Do preferred 6		100	99	99	-1	99	101
40	30	Superior Oil 2½	500	30½	30	30		30	31
3	1	Superior Steel	1,100	1	1	1		1	1
14	8	Sweets Steel	100	8	8	8		8	10
15	11	Swift Co of America 1	2,400	13½	11	13		13	13½
2	1	Symington Co	100	1	1	1		1	1½
21½	16½	Telautograph Co 1.40	100	18	18	18		17½	19
9½	5	Tennessee Corp ½	1,600	5½	5	5½		5	5½
36	18	Texas Co 2	13,600	27½	25½	27		26	27½
40	29	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	6,600	35½	33½	35⅝	-1½	35½	35⅝
8	2½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2,000	5	4½	4½		4½	5
11	7½	Texas Land Trust	2,100	11	10½	10⅝		10½	10⅝
22	8	Thatcher Mfg	100	8½	8½	8½		8½	8½
41	31½	Do C V pfd 3.60	300	31½	31½	31½	-2½	30½	35½
21	17	The Creole Co 2.40	100	18	18	18		17½	18
9	3½	Thermoid Co	600	4½	4	4	-½	4	4½
21	10	Thompson (J R)	400	10½	8	10½	-½	9½	10½
28	14	Third Nat Invest 2	1,400	23	21	21	-2	22½	23
33	14½	Thompson Oil 1	400	21	18½	21	-3	20	25
9	3	Tide Water Assoc Oil	16,100	8	7½	7½		7	7½
38	26	Do preferred 6	300	33	33	33	-9	49	55
1	½	Tide Water Oil pfd	100	64	64	64	-2	62	65½
20	12½	Timken Detroit Axle	200	12	12	13		12	15
29	20	Do preferred		22	20½	21½		21	28
39	28	Timken Roller Bear 2	600	31½	31½	31½		31	32
68	50	Tobacco Products	1,600	51	51	51	-½	51	53
18	6	Transamerica Corp 40	64,200	7½	7	7½		7	7½
11	6	Transcontinental Corp	7,200	7½	7½	7½		7½	8
93	90	Do preferred 6	200	90½	90½	90½		90½	91½
34	28	Trico Products 2	700	34½	32½	34½		34	34½
10	3	Truax Traer Coal	800	4	3	4	-½	4	4½
24	12	Truscon Steel 80	900	12½	12½	12½	-1½	12	13½
21½	9	Tung & Co 1.60	2,300	10½	9½	9½	-½	9	9½
43	39	Underwood Elliott Fisher 4	1,700	42½	41½	42½	-½	42½	44
14	8½	Union Bag & Paper	2,300	14½	13½	14½	-1	14	14½
72	43½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.80	70,900	51½	48½	51½	-2½	51½	51¾
26½	14	Union Oil of Cal 2a	7,200	18½	16	17½	-½	17	17½
165	136	Union Pacific 10	4,800	143½	139½	141½	-2½	143½	144
87	83½	Do preferred 4	400	86	85	86	-1	85½	87
39½	20	Union Tank Car 1.60	1,300	21½	20½	20½	-½	20½	21½
48	20½	United Aircraft & Transport	53,800	29½	26½	28½	-1½	28½	29
61	48	Do preferred 3	300	60	59	60	-1	60	60½
27	10	United Amer Bosch	200	10½	10	10		11	14
41	31	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	100	34½	34½	34½	-½	34½	36
28	13½	United Carbon	900	16	15	15	-½	14½	16
7½	3½	United Cigar Stores	10,200	4¼	3¾	4¼	-¼	4	4¼
76	52½	Do preferred 6	100	55	55	55	-½	49½	65
51	16½	United Corporation ¼	46,700	23	21½	23	-1½	22½	23
59	44½	Do preferred 3	3,000	51¼	50½	51¼	-½	50½	51¾
3½	2	United Dyewood		2½	2½	2½	-½	2½	3
67	48	United Fruit 4	9,100	56	54½	55½	-½	55½	56
37½	25½	United Gas & Improve 1.20	11,700	29½	28½	29¼	-1	29½	29¾
106	98½	Do preferred 5	1,200	106¾	106½	106¾	-½	106½	108½
31½	14½	United Fiber Dyewoods	400	18	18	18	-½	17	20
9½	3½	United Stores Corp A	1,900	4½	4	4½		4	4½
52	33½	*Do preferred 4	200	41¾	39½	39½	-½	37	41½
37½	19½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	10,000	21	19½	20½	-½	20½	20½
20½	17½	Do 1st preferred 1.20	200	18	18	18		17½	18
12	6	United States & For Sec	300	7½	7½	7½	-½	7	7½
90	78	Do preferred 6	100	77½	77½	77½	-½	75	79
58	33	United States Gypsum 1.60	1,000	39½	38½	38½	-1½	38	38½
12½	5½	U S Hoffman	300	10	10	10		9½	10
77½	74¾	U S Indus Alcohol	18,800	33½	31½	34½	-2¾	34½	35
10½	5¼	U S Leather	300	5½	5½	5½		5	5½
88	80	Do prior preferred 7	100	88	88	88	-½	88	90
16	13	U S Realty 1	900	15	14½	15	-1	15	15½
14½	10½	U S Rubber	1,600	13½	11	13½		13	14
32	17	Do 1st preferred	800	23	22½	23		22	24
25½	13	U S Smelting & Ref 1	200	18	15½	18	-1	15	18
51	37¼	Do preferred 5½	100	37½	37½	37½	-1½	37½	38½

(Continued on Next Page.)

WEEK'S TRADING TERMINATES IN UPWARD MOVE

British Loan Imparts Confidence; Trade Reports Stabilize Entire List.

By BROADANWALL
United Press Staff

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Stocks today finished the week with the upward tendency still in evidence. The half session witnessed new high prices for the current recovery in various issues, although there was the usual allotment of weak sellers failing to join the salvation.

Overnight news was of generally helpful nature, including the large advance to the English government and somewhat more cheerful trade reports. The latter indicated that a fair amount of orders are being received as a result of delayed buying previously. It is an indication that in some lines at least retailers and distributors had underestimated actual public consumption.

The British credit was fully anticipated, and while there was considerable of selfish enlightenment involved in the grant, the bankers undoubtedly satisfied themselves as to the program to be carried out by the emergency government now ruling England. In that respect it marked a decidedly cheerful development in the situation.

There were unsettling reports today concerning a vicious decline in Swedish securities, but these stories failed to affect the outstanding Swedish issue in the American market—Kreuger and Toll.

The bond market continued to display greater support, with railroad issues and some of the foreign government obligations showing advances for the day. Firmness in the bond market is one of the most cheering developments at recent times, although it may mark but a temporary lull in the selling of bonds. Nevertheless, there has been a persistent rumor of greater bank support being extended to the market.

Motion picture stocks again provided a feature today as they did on Friday. There has been some changes in speculative sentiment toward this group, based primarily on the change in seasons with the natural expectation of improvement in business. Most of the buying of the motion picture stocks is purely speculative, especially in Warner Bros., the chief interest in which certainly exists by reason of its rating as the lowest priced of the entire listed group.

Railroad stocks stopped the past week just about their former lower levels of the year, providing some encouragement to the speculative element concerned chiefly with technical indications from the market itself. Beyond that their performance provided little encouragement.

Immediate future of the market, unless the tone of general business changes materially, is likely to continue under the domination of purely technical factors.

Cotton and corn were slightly better today, but wheat was in supply despite announcement that the American farmers' intent to plant indicates 12 per cent reduction in the crop. The Canadian estimate also indicated a possible 1 per cent reduction.

Construction Plans Total $25,678,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Reversing sharply the upward trend noted in the preceding week, though well ahead of the same week last year, engineering construction plans announced throughout the country this week declined to a total valuation of $25,678,000 for all classes of work except highways and residential. Construction Daily reports. This figure corresponds with $52,751,000 last week and $17,856,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Panama Canal Cargo Movement Gains

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cargo through the Panama Canal was approximately 6 per cent heavier in July than during June, but 22 per cent under July, 1930.

The heaviest decrease from the July, 1930, tonnage was in the Pacific to Atlantic movement, which dropped 25 per cent. This was due principally to a falling off in light mineral oil shipments of 415,302 tons.

Plate Glass Plant To Resume Activity

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company will resume operations at its Clarksburg plant on October 1 at 50 per cent of capacity. The plant has been closed for six weeks. About 200 will be given employment.

Belgians to Curb Nitrate Production

PARIS, Aug. 29.—The Belgian-German nitrate agreement is reported to involve a reduction in the Belgian output up to 25 per cent of capacity and suspension of exports of nitrate against a cash indemnity.

Allegheny Steel Reopens Furnaces

Six additional melting furnaces at the Brackenridge plant of the Allegheny Steel Company will be reopened next week. Only two furnaces have been operated there for the past several months.

July Automobile Production Lower

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Automobile production in the United States in July totaled 218,961 cars, against 250,657 in June and 265,333 in July, 1930.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 29, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 000 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —Q— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y—

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
K City P&Lp	19	19	19	
Kens Hrd	11½	11½	11½	
Key Con Ltd pf	10½	10½	10½	
Kinner Mf	3	3	3	
Kreuger & Toll	11	10½	10½	— ½
Lackaw Sec	11¾	10	11¼	+ ¾
Lake Shore Mines	21	20	20	— ½
Lamb Knit	2	2	2	
Lefcourt Nat	10	10	10	
Lehigh C & N	2	2	2	
Lerner Stores	19	19	19	
Libby McN & L	10	10	10	
Liberty Dairy	10	10	10	
Lone Star Gas	30	30	30	
Long Is Lt pf	31	31	31	
Loudon Packing	10	10	10	
Louisiana Oil	2	2	2	
Lucky Tiger	1	1	1	
Ludwig Baum	2	2	2	
Lynch Corp	19	19	19	
Mac Fisheries	1	1	1	
Mac Fisheries pf	20	20	20	
Mangel Stores	1	1	1	
Manhat Soap	2	2	2	
Marcus Inc	1	1	1	
Marlin-Rockwell	2	2	2	
Marmon Motor	2	2	2	
Marsh Field	2	2	2	
Martin Parry	1	1	1	
Masonite Corp	1	1	1	
Mass Util Assoc	1	1	1	
Master Inc	1	1	1	
Master Inc A	1	1	1	
Master Inc B	1	1	1	
Mayflower Hos	1	1	1	
Mead Johnson	1	1	1	
Mesabi Iron	1	1	1	
Met Chain	1	1	1	
Met Edison pf	1	1	1	
Met Paper	1	1	1	
Met Steamship	1	1	1	
Mexico Gulf Sul	1	1	1	
Mid Steel Prod	1	1	1	
Middle States	1	1	1	
Midland Steel	1	1	1	
Miller Rubber	1	1	1	
Minn Power & L	1	1	1	
Mo Kan & Tex	1	1	1	
Mo Kan & Tex pf	1	1	1	
Mo Pac	1	1	1	
Mo Pac pf	1	1	1	
Mohawk Carpet	1	1	1	
Monarch Knit	1	1	1	
Monroe Chem	1	1	1	
Montana Power	1	1	1	
Montgomery Ward	1	1	1	
Moore Drop Forg	1	1	1	
Morrell & Co	1	1	1	
Motor Meter	1	1	1	
Motor Products	1	1	1	
Motor Wheel	1	1	1	
Mullins Mfg	1	1	1	
Munsingwear	1	1	1	
Murphy G W	1	1	1	
Murray Corp	1	1	1	
Myers F E & Bro	1	1	1	
Nash Motors	1	1	1	
Nat Acme Co	1	1	1	
Nat Aviation	1	1	1	
Nat Bank	1	1	1	
Nat Biscuit	1	1	1	
Nat Biscuit pf	1	1	1	
Nat Cash Reg	1	1	1	
Nat Dairy Prod	1	1	1	
Nat Distillers	1	1	1	
Nat Fuel Gas	1	1	1	
Nat Lead	1	1	1	
Nat Lead pf	1	1	1	
Nat Pwr & Lt	1	1	1	
Nat Steel	1	1	1	
Nat Tea	1	1	1	
Nehi Corp	1	1	1	
Newberry J J	1	1	1	
Newberry J J pf	1	1	1	
Newport Co	1	1	1	
Newport Co B	1	1	1	
Newport Co pf	1	1	1	
Newport Co pf	1	1	1	
Newport Co pf

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NASH PROVIDES FREE RIDES IN 'GUEST WEEK'

Company to Demonstrate 'Sound-Proof' Feature And New Free Wheeling.

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 29.—American motorists everywhere are invited beginning tomorrow to be honored guests of the Nash Motors Company, its dealers and distributors and to accept without obligation the new experience of a source-proved ride and a thrilling new kind of free wheeling in the recently introduced Nash cars.

Everyone interested in the progress of the automobile is urged to take this opportunity of learning at first hand what the development of Nash automobile sound-proofing and the new synchro-shift free wheeling means to the increased comfort and pleasure of motoring.

'GUEST RIDE' WEEK

National "Guest Ride" Week, considered one of the most unusual events of recent years and an educational program of first importance has been arranged in every community where the new Nash cars are available through the co-operation of Nash dealers and distributors with factory officials.

Beginning tomorrow and extending through the week to September 6 all Nash establishments in the country will welcome motoring guests and treat them to a thrilling ride. Everyone is invited, regardless of whether or not he is interested in the purchase of a car, and assurance has been given that the visitors will be treated purely as guests and not as automobile customers.

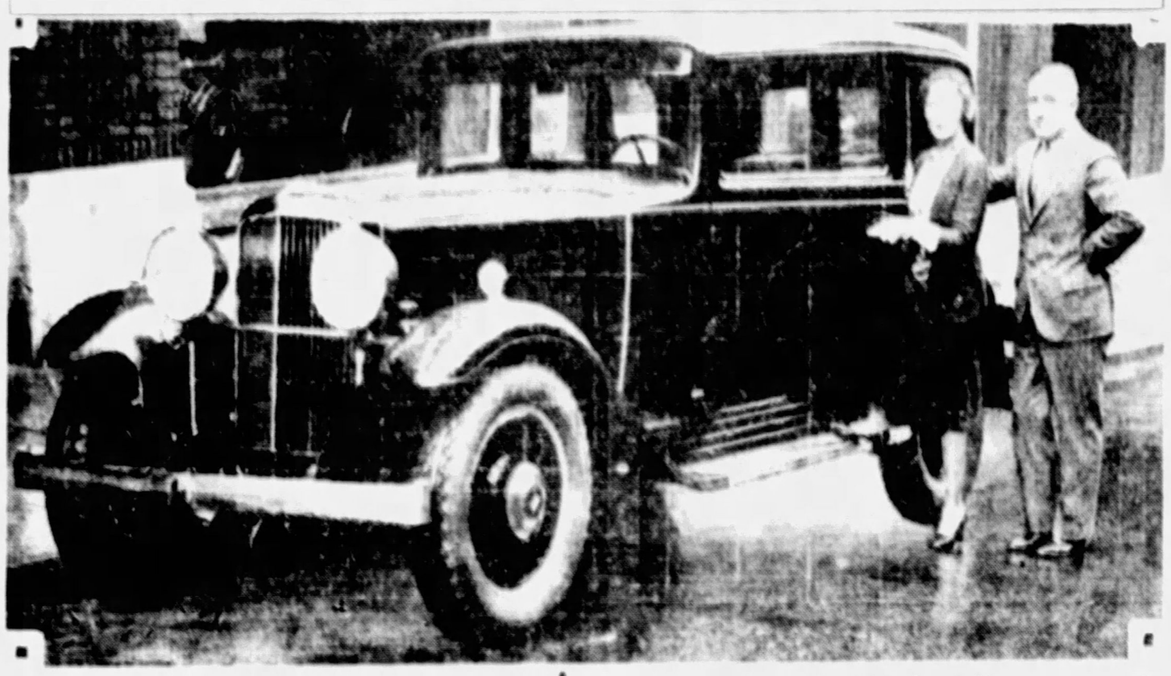
'SILENT ENGINEERING'

Both the Nash Motors Company and its dealers have entered into this unusual week of hospitality because they want the public to learn the difference between synchro-shift free wheeling and ordinary free wheeling, and also of the important advancement made by silence engineering in sound proofing both body and chassis of the new cars.

The development of both these achievements, according to Nash officials, is highly important in the progress of motoring and deserves thorough understanding on the part of all motorists.

The new kind of free wheeling provides silent synchro-shifting of transmission gears and silent second speed acceleration in addition to selective free wheeling. It affords an entirely new and different sensation for both driver and passengers and contributes materially to the convenience and pleasure of motor car use.

READY TO RIDE AND DRIVE AS GUEST OF NASH



TEST NEW IDEAS—This young lady, who about revealing her identity, was among the first to participate here in the Nash dealers' observance of "Guest Ride" Week, which formally opens today and continues until next Sunday. George Gray, of Nash Pittsburgh Motors, announced that "Guest Ride" Week had been arranged to familiarize the public with Nash's many vital new developments, and that none of the guests would be solicited for orders.

AUBURN SALES GAINS GROWING

AUBURN, Ind., Aug. 29.—Retail sales of new Auburn passenger cars continued in July to run almost four times what they were a year ago, judging from the results shown in the first 55 states to report registration returns to that month and the District of Columbia. Auburn sales in each of the reporting states totaled 2,069 for July as compared with 543 in the same states a year ago, an increase of 280 per cent.

Automobile registrations in July of this year accounted for 1.6 per cent of the total registrations of all cars, as against slightly less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the car registrations in the corresponding month of last year.

States in which Auburn registrations exceeded those of a year ago were Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

'N THEN HE SAID--'

'TWAS FUNNY—Fifi Dorsay telling Irvin Brame, Pirate pitcher, some of her experiences as a motorist. It must have been funny—look at those mouths. Fifi recently purchased a Marmon 16 and met Irvin at the Pittsburgh Marmon Company, where he recently purchased a Marmon 88 club sedan.

STATE LIFTS FIVE DETOURS

The State Highway Department announces the following road schedule:

Detours removed:

Allegheny County, Route 885, Clarion to Lebanon Church road.

Chester County, United States Route 1, Forestville to Oxford.

Chester County, Route 113, Downingtown to Lionville.

Susquehanna County, Route 267, between Auburn Center and Rushboro.

Wyoming County, Route 92, between Nicholson, Bardwell and Dixon.

Half-width removed:

Tioga County, Route 84, between Wellsboro and Morris.

FRANKLIN SEES TREND TOWARD MODEST COLORS

Manufacturer Expects One, Two Tone Combinations Will Be Most Popular.

It is just as important to foresee the trend of public taste in colors as it is to anticipate any other part of a car's design, is the opinion of H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Syracuse manufacturer holds such foresight is important, not only for the necessary effect that this feature has upon public acceptance, but also because where cars are designed as complete units, body color may affect color and texture of other elements of the car and sometimes even the component materials such as top material, upholstery and accessories.

While the automobile industry has had a fling of smartness through combinations of boldly contrasting colors the past year or so, and a steady demand for single over-all tone or for two-tone harmonies, Mr. Franklin sees a stronger trend than ever toward the pleasing and simple color combinations.

Mr. Franklin continued:

"This does not mean that I believe public taste conforms unanimously to these style trends. There are always strong individualities, with strongly developed preferences, whose physical and mental attributes enable them to be more daring in their choice of color, whether it be in clothes, neckties or motor cars. For those who have a flair for carrying off these colors successfully, there will always be cars finished in some of the more striking color combinations.

"I notice that the ladies are turning to harmonious colors and simple one-tone frocks in increasing numbers this year, so I think we shall not be far wrong in our judgment if we continue development of some beautiful two-tone combinations and single-tone creations.

EXHIBITOR

H. D. FIERMAN

TALKING FILM DESCRIBES AUTO

"The Fourth Milestone," a talking picture which advance information characterizes as the most fascinating of the new type commercial films, has been brought to this city through the efforts of H. D. Fierman, vice president of the Steel City Automobile Company. The exhibition will be staged in the company's building on Forbes street opposite Hotel Schenley, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

With an introduction by Walter P. Chrysler, this picture takes the audience to the engineering laboratories at Detroit where the principles of the new Plymouth's floating power are explained. Then after some interesting moments with the very latest phenomena of automotive science, the cars are shown in Arizona conquering the terrific driving hardships of Death Valley and the surrounding mountains.

CHRYSLER SETS FREE SERVICING FOR NEW CARS

Provides Replacements of Defective Parts for 90 Days After Purchase.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Chrysler Motors today announced a new service plan, known as the "Owner's Service Policy," for purchasers of Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto and Plymouth passenger cars and Dodge trucks, commercial cars, buses and taxicabs. The new plan becomes effective Tuesday.

This new Owner's Service Policy is signed by the dealer and handed to the owner when he takes delivery of his car. It provides for the replacement of parts that are defective in materials or workmanship, without charge either for labor or parts, during a period of 90 days from date of purchase, or until 4,000 miles have been recorded on the speedometer, whichever occurs first.

FREE INSPECTION

In addition to this exceptionally broad provision for the elimination of both parts and labor charges, the Owner's Service Policy contains four coupons which entitle the owner to free inspection and to a comprehensive list of service operations at the conclusion of 500 miles, 1,500 miles, 2,500 miles and 4,000 miles.

In effect, according to the announcement, this means that during the early stage of the car life, when it is most important that all parts be kept in constant adjustment, the owner submits it to the care of expert mechanics four times without charge except for necessary lubricants. Each time it is thoroughly inspected, tested and adjusted.

PROLONGS CAR LIFE

Enduring satisfaction and a minimum of depreciation are insured by these painstaking periodical servicings. The life of a car so serviced, experts will agree, inevitably is prolonged over that of a car "broken in" by the owner without this expert attention.

OIL KEPT COOL BY NEW DESIGN

The advantages of maintaining motor oil at a low temperature to promote engine performance, economy and long life have always been recognized by automotive engineers.

When motor oil becomes too hot, it loses its viscosity, that is, it becomes thin and not only fails to lubricate properly, but ceases to act as a seal between the piston and the cylinder walls.

Louis Thoms, chief engineer, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, says that organization has attacked the problem of how to maintain the oil at a low temperature in the most direct way. That is, instead of using necessary cooling devices to reduce the temperature of the oil after it becomes over hot, the Graham engineers eliminate the cause of overheating, so that the oil does not rise above its correct operating temperature. This is accomplished by completely surrounding the entire cylinder, from top to bottom, with a water jacket in which the water of the cooling system is circulated continuously. The heat is carried away from the cylinder walls by the water, instead of by the lubricating oil. In the usual engine design, only the upper part of the cylinders is cooled by water.

WILLYS DEVICE WINNING FAVOR

The recent announcement by Willys-Overland that free wheeling is now available on all of its passenger cars, including the low-priced Willys 6, has won wide public acceptance, according to advices being received at the factory from dealers throughout the nation. These dealers declare that in the great majority of cases buyers insist on cars with the popular and modern feature installed.

The free wheeling feature provides at extra cost, was first introduced on the new low-priced Model 90 Willys-Knight and both thereafter was made available on all of the company's passenger cars.

The Willys-Overland free wheeling control unit is never shifted in the transmission gearset. It is placed entirely in the steering post assembly and, by means of the position of the direct lever, is placed in or out of free wheeling. The lever communicates with the free wheeling unit through a flexible shaft mounted in a solid wall tube making it impossible to lose fluid or slip.

New Cadillac Model Holds Its Popularity

Sales of the new Cadillac V-12 for the first month of the Cadillac family, the Cadillac V-12, has accounted for 20 per cent of the total production of Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

The percentage is based on shipping figures for the first month period from October 1, 1930, through June 30, 1931. During these nine days were 4,575 Cadillac V-12's shipped.

Interest in this number is especially commendable because it was generally predicted that the Cadillac V-12 would not be [illegible] the company's output. It has [illegible] 29 per cent and in March [illegible] per cent. During the period [illegible] registered this year, V-12 [illegible] was approximately 25 per cent of the total.

GENERAL TIRE PAYS DIVIDEND

When members of the General Tire & Rubber Company declared the sixty-cent quarterly dividend on the company's common stock, W. O'Neil, president of General, announced that the company had made and sold 21 per cent more tires in the first six months of the present fiscal year than during the same period in 1930.

By authorizing the payment of the regular common stock dividend in August, General Tire directors maintained unbroken General's record of never having failed since the organization of the company to pay regular dividends on both classes of its stock, a record held by no other major rubber company.

"The tire business is getting better steadily," President O'Neil said. "We sold more tires in both quarters of the first half of 1931 than in 1930, and our business in dollars and cents was considerably better during the second quarter this year than during the first."

King of Jugoslavia Buys Six Packards

When a king buys a motor car he usually buys a Rolls-Royce. At least that is the case of the King of Jugoslavia. And that is why Belgrade, capital of the Kingdom of Jugoslavia, is a Packard town, with Packard cars outnumbering those of any other make. The Packard Motor Car Company has just completed six cars for King Alexander I. They will be shipped shortly to Belgrade where they will take their place with 14 other Packards in the royal garage. The royal family of Jugoslavia has used these American-made cars exclusively for a number of years.

Big Gains in Sales Continued by Dodge

Continuing to close the gap between 1930 and 1931 sales figures, Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States in the week ending August 8 delivered 70.8 per cent more units than in the same period a year ago, says a factory statement issued by General Sales Manager A. vanDerZee.

This makes the fifth consecutive week that such increases have been reported by Dodge Brothers. Furthermore, the statement discloses these regular increases have been substantial, graduating from an initial rise of 23.3 per cent on July 11 to 70.8 per cent for August 8.

Largest Tank Truck Built for Goodyear

The Truck Equipment Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., has completed construction of a 4,000-gallon aluminum tank truck for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The vehicle has a 205-inch wheelbase and is 33 feet over all, making it the largest tank ever constructed for regular road service, according to officials of the Buffalo corporation.

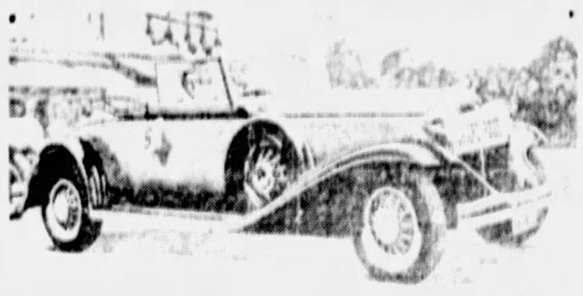
Chinese Motor Firm Has Busy 10 Days

R. S. Hornsbery & Son, Studebaker dealers in Shanghai, China, sold more passenger cars and trucks between July 4 and July 14 than any other dealer in that territory sold during the six weeks' period of June 1 to July 14, according to sales reports received by Arvid L. Frank, vice president and general manager of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation.

11 Free Wheelers Show Gas Savings

In a recent economy test at Colby, Kan., supervised by motor club officials, 14 Free Wheeling Studebaker Sixes driven by their owners averaged from 20.6 to 41.45 miles to the gallon of gasoline, a remarkable performance for a six-cylinder car.

FIRST IN BEAUTY



IN EUROPE—This Chrysler Imperial convertible coupe, a design of LeBaron, won the Grand Prix in the twenty-third annual style show held on the Casino grounds at Monte Carlo. It was entered by Mme. Sayag, a European beauty.

Forty New Dealers Appointed by Buick

The appointment of 40 new dealers to the Buick Motor Company organization is announced by C. W. Churchill, new general manager of the Buick Motor Company. Thirty-two of these are master dealers, and eight are sub-dealers. The new appointments are expected to add appreciably to the strength of the Buick sales forces in the 23 states where they have begun operations, Churchill says.

Throughout the Entire Year...

4 to 1

Sales Leadership

Four people have purchased the Buick Eight to every *one* buyer of any other of the thirteen eights in Buick's price range during the twelve months since its introduction. This four-to-one preference—in days when America is scrutinizing values more closely than ever before—fully confirms the value leadership of The Eight as Buick Builds It. It is this outstanding value which causes 89 per cent of all Buick owners to buy Buicks again and again.

**Buick has sold four times as many eights as the next most popular eight in its field, August 1, 1930, through July, 1931, according to official figures by R. L. Polk & Company.*

BUICK EIGHT

Four Series of Straight Eights with Bodies by Fisher—22 Luxurious Models—$1025 to $2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage, Inc.
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
CRAFTON, Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.
DORMONT, Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA, Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD, Homestead Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Radio News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1931.

Established 1927 by the Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and publisher, H. R. Knickerbocker. Secretary, Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger. Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 625 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 620w	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3214	James Cafe.
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Hendhar
Brownsville Rd., 1501	P. Shuster
Brownsville Rd., Dorf	J. M. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	R. Kutner
Center Ave., 2187	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 902	Fink Bros.
Fifth Ave., 7606	C. H. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News
Dormont, Potomac & Edgev.	The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 706	F. Kirkpatrick
Penn, Freeport St., 3	C. Eisner
Millvale, Grant Ave., 672	Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 1463	Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John H. Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weithers
Avonvale, Edgewood Ave., 7000	Penn-ave News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Logsdon & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the branches of Pittsburgh Greater. Ads for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count one numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If copies to advertisements have to be mailed outside the city limits send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.

2 columns	21 lines deep.
3 columns	42 lines deep.
4 columns	56 lines deep.
5 columns	84 lines deep.
7 columns	140 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
15c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
1 or more consecutive times, 8c per Agate line.

Death Notices 1

ARCHBOMBIE—Suddenly, at Jeannette, Pa., on August 28, 1931, Mrs. CECELIA ARBERCOMBIE, wife of T. H. Abercrombie. Funeral from her late home, 317 Marguerite avenue, Wilmerding, on August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Irwin Cemetery. Friends may call.

BENNETT—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., Mrs. MARY M. BENNETT. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie E. Ellwood, 411 Union avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BUCKLEY—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 11:35 a. m., Mrs. MINNIE ZEIGLER BUCKLEY. Funeral services at her late home, 1 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, August 30, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

BUSCH—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 4:45 p. m., ALEXANDER BUSCH, at the residence of C. W. Carman, Jr., 12 Greenbush street. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pomposer, 232 Rogge avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Stokes Lodge No. 796, I. O. O. F. services on Sunday, August 30, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

COLLINS—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 10 a. m. at her residence, 1331 Rush street, MARGARET COLLINS, beloved wife of John Collins. Funeral Tuesday morning from her late residence at 8:30 o'clock, with requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in North Side Catholic cemetery.

DAUER—MARY FERTIG, beloved wife of Peter J. Dauer. Funeral from the family home, 2361 Main st., on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m.

GOOD—On Thursday evening, August 27, 1931, at 9:20 o'clock, ANNIE ANK GOOD. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Kilpatrick, 1333 Fairlane avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GENSCH—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 4 p. m., MARGARET E. HENSCH, youngest child of Louise Willman and the late John Hensch. Funeral from the family home, 309 Thirty-seventh street, on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m.

HAZELWOOD, JAMES, in his 87th year, at his residence, 129 Lincoln avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 3:10 p. m. Notice of funeral later.

JONES—On Saturday, August 29, PAUL A. JONES, at the Mercy Hospital, aged 23, formerly residing at 414 Arch street, North Side. Funeral from Myers Hospital chapel at 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.) Monday, August 31.

Death Notices 1

KELLY—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 5 o'clock, ROSE KELLY, wife of John Kelly (formerly of Ohio). Funeral services at Jerry T. O'Brien's funeral home, 4084 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Hill Top Review No. 215, Women of the Moose, are requested to attend. Members of Hill Top Review No. 215, Women of the Moose, and friends of the family are invited. Services of the Women's Benefit Association on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

KIRBY—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 7:15 a. m., JAMES J. KIRBY, beloved husband of Ellen Kirby (nee Denihan), and father of Mrs. Mary Crowley and Edward J. Kirby. Funeral from the family home, 3211 South Eighteenth street, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FALKENHAGEN—On Friday evening, August 28, at 5:15 o'clock, MARGARET ROUNDTREE FALKENHAGEN, wife of John Falkenhagen. Funeral from the family home, 24 Beltzhoover avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LENNON—Suddenly on Friday, August 28, 1931, TIMOTHY J. LENNON, JR., in his 20th year, beloved son of T. J. and Rosaleen Lennon (nee Eibel). Funeral from the family residence, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Fort Pitt street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

LITTLEWOOD—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., ALICE J., husband of Maria A. Cutler Littlewood. Funeral from the late residence, 1350 Bingham street, Southside, on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Homewood cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday, August 30, at 2:00 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

MARCHEL—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 2 p. m., JANET CORMAN MARCHEL, widow of Homer Marchel, aged 54 years. Funeral from her late residence 331 College avenue, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., on Sunday, August 30 at 1 p. m., eastern standard time. Interment Beth Haimedrosh Hagodol Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

MEENAN—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 2:30 a. m., NELLIE MEENAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Bridget Gallagher and Mrs. Hugh Galvin and grandmother of Hugh Galvin, aged 78 years. Funeral from the family home, 4823 Bowden, on Tuesday, September 1, 1931, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

MECHLING—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 2:55 a. m., Mrs. ERMINA widow of Albert Mechling. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lora Jean Ivey and Miss Georgia Mechling and one brother, James Craig, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lora Jean Ivey, 537 Thompson avenue, Dormont, Monday, August 31, at 3 p. m. Short services and cremation will be held at her former home, West Sunbury, Pa. (Butler), Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m.

NOLAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, DORIS A. NOLAN, beloved husband of Earl Bradley Nolan and son of Patrick and Della King Nolan. Funeral from family home, 5525 Broad street, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

O'NEILL—On Saturday morning, August 29, 1931, at 4:15 o'clock, Rev. THOMAS O'NEILL, C. S. C., of Carrollville, Wis. Priest, 1501 Center avenue. Remains will be taken to Holy Trinity Church on Monday afternoon, August 31, at 1 o'clock. Funeral on Tuesday morning, September 1, solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

PIPER-BRAND—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, August 24, 1931, MARIE BRAND PIPER, widow of Senator Piper and Tl years mother of Mrs. Claude Ingersoll, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Richard Piper, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Services Monday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. in the First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Sidney streets, South Side, Pittsburgh, where the remains will be viewed Monday morning following the services. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

QUINN—On August 29, 1931, Mrs. JOHN QUINN (nee Dora Ferai), in her 46th year. Remains at the home of her brother, Jacob Ferai, 27 North Main street, Sharpsburg, Pa., until Monday morning, then to her home in Somerset, Pa. Funeral Wednesday.

RHYDDERCH—At Connellsville, Pa., on Friday, August 28, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., BERTRAM M. RHYDDERCH, husband of Frances Rhydderch, in his 36th year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ida Rudisill, 229 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Knoxville, at 10 o'clock. Friends may call on private home.

SCANLON—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at 2:30 a. m., PATRICK SCANLON, husband of Bridget Scanlon (nee Gannon). Funeral from the latter's residence, 317 Cogswell street, Beechview, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Resurrection at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SHEMA—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, JOHN SHEMA, father of Mrs. Anna Zelas, aged 58 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of William Stolz, 629 East Ohio st., N. S. Friends invited.

SUNTON—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., JAMES A. SUNTON, husband of Matilda Mintz; brother of Mrs. Lou Fenton and Mrs. Agnes McCauley, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral from his late residence, 5204 McCully avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, September 1, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Leo's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Take car No. 18 to Woods Run and McClure avenue.

THUMM—On Friday afternoon, August 28, 1931, at 4 o'clock, EUGENE KARL CHER, son of the late Gustave A. and Louise Thumm, of Waterford, Thumm, Pa. Funeral services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ridgley street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STEWART—On Friday morning, August 28, 1931, at 1 o'clock, ELIZABETH STEWART, mother of Elsie M. Stewart, of 150 Monterey street, North Side. Remains at the Wilson funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

STOWE-STOFFEL—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., GEORGE W. STOWE, brother of Elizabeth Stoffel Lightner, aged 69 years. Funeral from Arbett's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Trained attendants in charge—visitors' admitted Daily and Sunday.

When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.

Incomparable the Better Way.

Empire Building — Atlantic 0679

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION. PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hempel and family extend thanks to their many friends and neighbors for services, floral offerings and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Florists 1-C

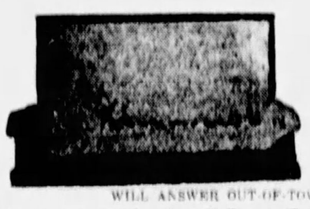
GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

Necessary Expenditures Need Not Be Expensive

We have made economical funerals possible by standardizing prices.

ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
Schenley 3000 — 4112 Main St.

Death Notices 1

YOUNG—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 11:25 a. m., ROBERT BRUCE YOUNG, husband of the late Elizabeth Scott Young, in his 81st year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Clark, corner of Saratoga and Palm Beach avenues, Nineteenth Ward, on Monday evening, August 31, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday afternoon. (Take car 38 or 39 to Saratoga avenue.)

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND brooch; platinum; lost on Shannon or Charles at. car; reward. FA 7787.

DOG—German police ans. to name Sarge; lost strayed stolen; Brighton Rd. dist; reward. FA 7900 or LI 2765.

DOG—Black and tan terrier, male; lost in Perrysville dist. Rew. Wellington 1546-R.

LOST—Part police dog; black back, brown legs; name Gyp; liberal reward. LI 4898.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
Glasses, route 75.
Purse, route 57.
Purse, route 46.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
Purse, route 53.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

STORAGE
Household Goods Only

Separate Rooms. Low Insurance. Guaranteed Moth Protection. Konate Method. Long Distance Moving.

SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease DO IT with OINTMENT

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Itch, Rash. Large Pots. Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. Don't suffer. $1 and $2 positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, Birthmarks by superior Electrolysis and corrects ugly features. Consultation and diagnosis every Saturday 25 years experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
80 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
10-5 daily Mon. & Thur. eve. til 8
Grande Atlantic 1104 Cleveland

GOLF CLUBS
50% OFF

Rather than return our samples to the factory we will sell them at 50% off.

At these very low prices you should buy new clubs, so call at once and make your selection.

Both Woods and Irons in Steel and Wood shafts. Also a few bags.

Come early. Tell your friends.

Globe Specialty Co.
Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Pre-War Price

The items about our ONE PRICE POLICY is spreading fast. If you are one of those people who doubt whether we make the usual $50 Plates for $10, When we show them, they are thoroughly convinced. Not at a foolish to pay more than $10 for quality plates. Our business is growing tremendously.

FAMILY DENTISTS
Now In Our New Location
DIAMOND at Cor. Wood St.
Entrance 209 Diamond St. Atlantic 0040
This is our only office.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM

NEW FORMULA. RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7-DAY WASHINGTON, ST. 8W1859VALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 2374 J.

EAGLES beautiful auditorium and dining room, Stockton and Sherman aves., N. S. for dances, card parties, banquets, dinners, etc. reasonable rates. Call or see Geo. W. Born, secretary. Fairfax 1005.

$1 OUR SPECIAL. Perm. wave $3. Keen wave, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210.

FINGER WAVES—25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

A Position for You
If You Learn Welding

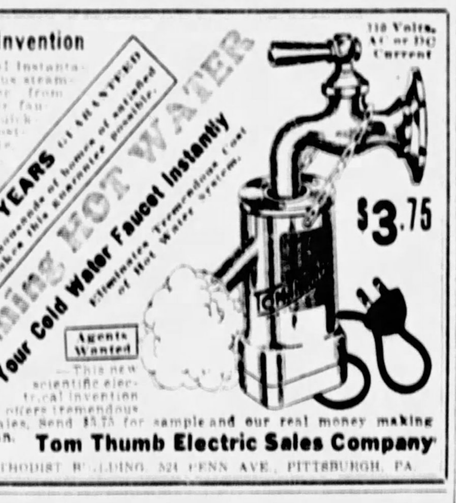
An enormous demand for men who know electric or gas welding. Learn by practical method. Address Welding Division.

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day and evening classes.

ADVERTISING — Copy, dept. store retailing exp.; excellent opp. for right man; quick action necessary. Coby service. Bessemer bldg.

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Must be fairly experienced in department store layout and copy. The Famous, Monessport, Pa.

Special Notices 3



Marvelous Invention

Plug in—presto! Instantaneous continuous streaming hot water from your cold water faucet. Attached quickly. Shipped postpaid, complete, ready to use, upon receipt of remittance with order.

This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales. Send $3.75 for sample and our real money making plan.

Tom Thumb Electric Sales Company
65 METHODIST BUILDING, 524 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. — MONTROSE 8700

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT
Hot Water — Steam — Or Vapor

$395 COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Includes: 2 yrs to pay at slight extra cost. Red Jacketed boiler, six cast iron radiators, guaranteed bonding by Bonding Co., insurance policy covering all payments.

Don't be misled. We mean it. Red Jacketed Boiler and cast iron radiators completely installed in your home.

Phone Court 0394 or write

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 Commonwealth Annex Building, 318 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

Learn a Trade That Pays

Learn Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—Parachutes, Radio, and Electric Refrigeration

Benefit by our twenty-three years' experience—enroll now. We have our graduates to secure employment. Day and evening classes. Practical methods.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
406 PENN AVE. DEPT. 20 ATLANTIC 6179

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY

Rated AAA-1, offers exclusive territory for immediate work in Pittsburgh and vicinity. West Central Pennsylvania, Northeastern West Virginia, the most diversified line in the country, including Advertising Art Calendars, Greeting Cards, Indoor and Outdoor Signs of all kinds, also complete line of high grade and inexpensive advertising tire covers for manufacturers, special events, political candidates, etc. "New Novelty, Sign and Tire Cover line now ready and fall selling season just starting. Highest rate of commission paid. Apply by letter to

SALES MANAGER
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ALTERATION — Fitting clothing, men's mar. educated, refined, semi-exec. pos. Rush. Coby Service, Bessemer bldg.

Ambitious Salesman

To sell dealers wholesale a nationally known radio and refrigerator, permanent, must have car and be experienced. Apply Archer Hale 250 Bessemer Bldg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Smith st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Earn $3 and $4 per hour selling "Gilt Edge" 21-card assortment; cost 50c; sell $1.00; also lower price personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 1941.

COLLEGE MEN

Can earn their way through school; part time work. Get set for fall. Mr. Cushing, 216 Empire Bldg.

COLLEGE graduates, take over territories for California sun dried fruit concern. Mr. Myers, 704 Penn Bldg. Mon. 4-5 p. m.

CREW MANAGER

with sedan to take charge of live wire crew out of Pittsburgh. Good thing. Peabody Rosary Mills, Empire Bldg.

Do You Want Work?
That pays big to start and a real future.
Learn Drafting
MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL, ARCHITECTURAL ESTIMATING, BLUE PRINT READING
Universal Tech Institute
248 Fourth Ave. 405 Columbia Bldg.

EXPERIENCED Lodge-Piermont sales men; excellent opportunity for right party. Homestead 3674.

IF UNEMPLOYED SEE
Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

MEN
NOW EMPLOYED
Who Were Out of Work
For Months or a Year

These men could not secure work in their trades; they came to our shop and learned the new trade Electric Refrigeration installation and servicing. Are to see letters from some of these men, telling how glad they are to be working full time with good pay.

The G. E. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS BIGGEST YEAR and NOW is a good time to get started and enter this new industry.

Write or call in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for information and inspect our training shop.

INDUSTRIAL TECH INSTITUTE,
417 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave.

MEN
Don't be fooled by talk of depression. My business is better than ever. I need 3 or 4 active real appearing men over 30 years of age, residents of Pittsburgh. Experience means nothing. I will teach you my business. To interview come in Monday morning 10 o'clock promptly. W. H. Rosen, 1903 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN—Start rug, carpet cleaning business; cleaned on floor, 9x12 rug, $2; cost you 25c; work done in 20 minutes; hotels, theaters going five years; first time offered publicly; figures $2 for first order; actual advertising value $20; daily start making money at once. Vapor Gas Crystals guaranteed or money refunded. VAPOR GAS CRYSTALS CO., Sharpsburg, Pa.

MEN

WE WILL have vacant after August 31 2 permanent routes; must be satisfied to start out at little as $25 weekly average. No deposit or bond fees required. Groceries experience an asset. Do not apply unless you are looking for permanent work. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9-12 a. m. only.

MEN AND WOMEN, make from $5 to $25 per day through the sale of 110 daily good household and toilet necessities; quality brand; no capital or experience needed; 30 years of square dealing. Only a few dollars required to start you in business. Write Rawleigh Products Co., Dept. F-80, Lyons, N. Y.

MEN—5 MORE TO FILL VACANCIES
Steady position; good pay; start at the start. Good opportunity for promotion. Call Mr. Wells at 9 a. m. or 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday; 410 Commonwealth Annex, 314 Fourth avenue.

MEN Willing workers, neat-appearing who would be satisfied to earn $1 per day. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 416 Liberty ave.

MERCHANDISING manager, national chain, unusual. Coby service, Bessemer bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Special Notices 3

Male Help Wanted 4

STOP WORRYING about depression and wage cuts. You can be the successful owner of your own haberdashery business immediately without investment with-out experience. You can positively earn up to $40-$50 every week, working at your own home when you please, wherever you please. Our men make big money because we establish them with an unbeatable line of GUARANTEED shirts, Ties, Underwear and Hosiery that are quickly sold with success in face of any competition. This is a genuine on the-level money making opportunity, offered by an old established reliable company. Write for complete Selling Outfit now, and you'll accept cash profits next week. Regular Service Men, Dept. A, West New York, New Jersey.

TIRE SALESMEN; must have selling ability; excellent opportunity. See Mr. Booth, Also Tire Co., 2300 Bigelow Blvd., before 10 a. m.

WE WILL train several more men for refrigeration work. You can earn part of your training cost while learning to do this refrigeration work for us. Write Sun-Tele. H-103.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new nailed contract. Nothing like it. Take a county by storm. Tremendous big profits. Virgin territory. Radio Ads. Write Room Patches, 806 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 10c merchandise on counter display stands. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. Estab. 1921. World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG money makers. Get a deal that fits conditions. Big set-up. Men making hundred $ond. Top numbers $1.00 and better. 3 months' supply of Box 630, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CANDY-CIGAR SALESMAN—POPULAR NON-CONFLICTING LINE HANDLED BY ALL RETAILERS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BOX 345, CITY HALL ANNEX, NEW YORK CITY.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Easy terms. Make $4,512 day. Full or part time. Mfrs., 1857 W. Lake, Y-507, Freeport, Ill.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES. Salesman exp. in selling high grade home study courses. Excellent opportunity for hard working exp. salesman. Full particular, must have auto. Write E. S. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

DIRECT salesman and for reliable shoe manufacturer, complete line popular-priced mens' shoes, men and work shoes, $3, $4, $5; sample sub. Gen. Merrell Shoe, 131 Court, Rhode Island.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To train, appoint local lady representatives. $50-$75 weekly. Must have car. Give age, phone, all details first letter. Nationally known toilet goods line, perm. position, wonderful future, exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DRAPERY hardware salesmen wanted for lowest priced ornamental line, excellent chain and department store sellers. Write Box H, Artisan Corp., Middleton, Wis.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Mass $200 mo. sales exp. unn. wear uniforms, own emblem jackets, pants, shorts, caps, etc. advertising supplied, every business, plus per. Master Co., Lapeer, Ind. Write Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell syndicated national advertising, specialty work, liberal commission on new quick selling advertising stripe, traveling, must call, handle as side line. Alexander & Brown, 1332 Enquirer Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

EXTRA NEW 560 shirts by giving them away. Hosiery, Underwear, Lumber-jackets (all Trethewhere incomes being started). Get info this now. Write quickly (not your samples) and free. Dept. F-30, Albert 560 Sixth ave., N. Y.

FOR BIG INCOME sell garages, gas stations, machinists, R. R. men. Amazing non-slip shoes. Exp. unnecessary. Sample free. Atlas Shoes, 1612 Waltham, Mass.

GIVE away Ladies Pure Silk Stockings with wonderful value $1 set of underwear. 100% profit. Fiske Laboratories, 2149 Locust, Dept. 64, St. Louis, Mo.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95; 2 pants suits, $25.95; your product $35.00. Made-to-measure, union made, $20.00 up; guarantee bonus, sample suit. Deluxe outfit, $1 cushion sales, sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. HX-74, 479 Broadway, New York.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 200 high quality; spare time or full time; no invest-ment; permanent; starting pay; liberal bonus. Hart Lake, Lynchburg, Va.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; easy sales; make $60 to $100 weekly. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses reg. Free shirts, ties. We start you without stock. Exp. unn. outfit free. Write Dept. D77, Rockford, Ill.

MEN WANTED
For Randolph routes of 600 consumers in N. S. Allegheny, parts of Washington counties. Pittsburgh and suburbs. Permanent man start early $25 wkly. and increase every mo. write imm. Randolph Co., Dept. PN-B-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN—Work for Quaker, make big steady cash earnings; take orders for men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, sheepskin coats, marvelous values, all necessities, people must buy, write today for Quaker outfit. Dept. 2, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.

MEN calling on shoe repair trade will handle, sell and introduce, send for particulars. Gersh, Irvington, N. J.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. We furnish portfolio references from world's leading firms—Sears, Roebuck, etc. Hundreds cleared $2,520 in 2 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-53, Mobile, Ala.

ONE $6.75 order daily means $100 month on our guaranteed money-back sales plan. Button Sales, Free Art Sales Portfolio. Write 1141 Madison, Dept. 132, Chicago.

PREMIUM guarantee, new trade stimulator appeals to dealers, jobbers, manufacturers, what you wanted. Big commissions. Well rated company. Outfit free. National Advertisers, 208 N. Michigan, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to look after his business in your locality. Unusual opportunity to make $15 a day. Write for full particulars. ALBERT MILLS, 7167 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

RESPONSIBLE salesmen for nationally known internal equipment; uniforms, coveralls, aprons. New big demand. Write with references. Wade Garment Mfg. Co., Waco, Texas.

SALESMEN—Old Hickory men; a worn shoe direct to wearer, fast easy repeat at $2.98, free shoe sample. Antell Shoe Co., 393 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $15 daily. Bayers Systems, Est. 1905, 2301-59 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL Christmas Cards. Personal and business. Up to $15 daily. Season beginning. Beautiful sample book free. Hurry York Printing Co., 4618 Elston ave., Chicago.

SELL nothing—$170 wkly. $500,000 punchboard firm offers NO INVESTMENT plan. K&S, 4276 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SERVOIL—New scientific lubricant, concentrated reactor oil (liquid) added to oil and gasoline forms coating, anti-friction, anti-doubling, motor life increased, repair costs, lubricates faultlessly regardless of heat or cold, our plan puts money for agents, distributors. White Petroleum Products Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

STRAW HAT SALESMAN
Make 4 sales daily; earn $125 weekly selling 3 comb hats. Hat values. Best season starting. Long established A-1 factory. Enlarging sales force. Car necessary. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22nd & Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

TAILORING SALESMEN. Big money. Big fall and winter line; made to measure, $19.95. $4 cash comm. Established 39 years; free samples. Great Eastern Cloth Co., 511th and Race, Philadelphia.

WHAT A MONEY MAKER! Acme Christmas card assortment coins money for you; 21 cards for $1.00; unequaled values; everybody buys; 50c profit each sale. Hurry—get sample. Artcraft Greeting Cards, Dept. F, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WORLD War veterans desiring information regarding employment and other benefits provided for them, Write Twiganna Service Bureau, 850 S. Race st., A. S. Denver, Col.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITH NO INVESTMENT
Men and women in every city, large or small, with permanent address. We start you in business under your own name, without any investment. We supply all sales literature and equipment free. You must have experience in selling to men and women direct. Write today giving experience.
ARNOLD D. BROWN,
1332 Enquirer Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

$90 WKLY. for demonstrating amazing new auto door silencer; day hangs noise; saves fuel; sold everywhere; big comm. Kant Slam, Dept. 535, Bloomfield, Ind.

Aviation 5-A

MONEY IN PARACHUTES

For men and women who are willing to learn Parachute Building and Packing. Trade easily mastered. Obtain work through our employment service. Call, write or phone Parachute Dept., Pgh. Auto & Aviation School, 405 Penn ave. Atlantic 4179. Day and evening classes.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Earn $3 and $4 per hour selling "Gilt Edge" 21-card assortment; cost 50c; sell $1.00; also lower price personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg., Grant 1941.

CHORUS girls, experienced; clever amateurs considered. 131 Sixth st.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN

Motor oil. Widely advertised brand. Big demand. New sales plan; experience unnecessary. Free training to become successful oil salesman. No pay cut or lay-off; steady all-year position. Small quota. $140 cloth and leather coat. Earl Franklin Oil Corporation, Fulton st. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN and distributors; get big money right at the start; introduce Erad to car owners; a marvelous product for astonishing work; a new idea; a genuine necessity; needed service for all cars, trucks and buses; low price; big profit on immense sales; no capital required; all sales aids supplied; write for territory. Feedwaters, Inc., 40 Rector st., New York.

SALESMEN to sell "Nusone," the sensational hat cleanser in capsule form, odorless and guaranteed fire-proof; just what hat renovators are looking for. Exclusive territory can be arranged. The man who will work hard and follow our instructions can make big money. Strictly commission basis. NUZONE PRODUCTS CO., 991 Sixth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Big commissions; bonus selling $22.50 suits, overcoats; hand tailored 100% pure wool lustrous cellanese lining; worth $35; most astounding values ever offered; absolute satisfaction or refund. Valor Clothing Co., 278 5th ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN to sell new device, backed by well established mfg. company; no competition; every home with children should buy. Good commission. Call Lehigh 7300 for appointment.

Sandwich and Salad Man

Thoroughly experienced; good education must be able to furnish A-1 local references. Apply Monday, Childs Co., Room 602 Park Bldg.

Special Representatives

Realsilk Hosiery Mills can place 2 salesmen in established territories with 800 permanent customers; only men who can furnish references will be considered. Apply at once. Empire Bldg.

STRAIGHT guitar player to team with Hawaiian player. Carrick

SCHOOLS--COLLEGES

And School Supplies

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school. In these columns will be found the institution most suitable to further your aim in life.

Business Schools | Secretarial Schools | College Preparatory | College Preparatory

Complete Your Education

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"a school discriminate"

Secretarial for Adults

18th Floor Keenan Building

Pittsburgh, Pa.

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SHORTHAND

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, INC.

Business Training | Business Training

Duff's Iron City College

Secretarial Schools | Secretarial Schools

MRS. PINKERTON'S SCHOOL

Specializes in the Training of Secretaries

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 429 PENN AVE

Private Tutoring | Private Tutoring

DAELBY

A SCHOOL FOR BACKWARD AND DELICATE CHILDREN

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

521 SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUE, NEAR BAUM BLVD., EAST END

Beauty Schools | Beauty Schools

FREE INSTRUCTION

IN BEAUTY CULTURE FOR ONE WEEK

Special Courses - Post Graduate Work

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East Liberty Y.M.C.A.

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IN 15 LESSONS

ZIEGLER SCHOOL

DON MARTIN

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CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO, INC.

ARNOLD SCHOOL

A COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH ON A SEVEN ACRE TRACT

Between Braddock Ave. and Rowland Lane, Pittsburgh

Prepares for all Colleges and Technical Schools

Junior School, Grades 1-7
Senior School, Grades 8-12

FALL TERM OPENS

Senior School, September 16, 1931
Junior School, September 21, 1931

CHARLES W. WILDER, Headmaster,

Telephone PEnnypacker 7280

Academic Subjects | Dramatic Art

Goodwin School

IN THE CENTER OF EAST LIBERTY

COMMERCIAL — Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Comptometer, Business English

ACADEMIC — All High School and Grade Subjects for Adults

DRAMATIC — Public Speaking, Expression, Dramatic Art

Day Classes Begin August 31st and September 8th

Day and Evening Classes — Open Every Evening Until 9:30 O'Clock

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Educational | Preparatory

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An Evening School for Men and Women

Business Schools | Business Schools

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42ND YEAR

Business Courses

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SHORTHAND as taught here. The type writer in the student's property.

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Beauty Schools | Beauty Schools

To Prove Our Sincerity We Will Give You Without Any Obligation Whatsoever

Free Instructions in Beauty Culture for One Week .....

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL INC.

207 Fifth Ave., 2nd Floor. ATlantic 0884.

Typewriters | Typewriters

100 TYPEWRITERS ON SALE 100

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal $27.50

MACHINES RENTED 3 Months, $5.00

Rental Applies If Purchased

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

606 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 8858

School Supplies | Schools & Instructions

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING

All kinds of standard makes in fountain pens, pencils and desk sets.

McCLOY CO.

642-644 Liberty Ave.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Music Schools | Dancing

Telephone and Drum.

HAMMOND & HEARSH

DANCE LESSONS Private 528 Fifth Ave. residence. Fa 1844 9167

Do you know that there is no greater feeling of security than to own a business of your own. Several good businesses are for sale in the Business Opportunity ads below.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GEO. L. MILLER CO.

ANOTHER BUSINESS BROKERED IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Hardware Business and Real Estate

Grocery and Meat Market

Restaurant & Lunch Room

Cafe and Grocery

Shoe and Men's Furnishings

Confectionery and Ice Cream

Dairy Store

Paint, Wall Paper and Glass

Electrical Fixture Business

Beauty Parlor

A Cheerful Apartment Builds Health and Happiness

Much happiness and efficiency depend on the comfortableness and pleasantness of your apartment home.

A wide selection today makes it easy to get what you want. You have your choice of every kind of neighborhood, every size, every price range. Keep this page for reference.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

HAMPTON HALL
166 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

Offers a few choice four and five-room apartments for immediate occupancy.

RESIDENT MANAGER, SCHENLEY 4290.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.

Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3 rm. Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials. Free auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management protect the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every convenient, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1166

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen
✦
Adrian
APARTMENTS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants; also 3 rooms unfurnished.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

N. EUCLID AVE., 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Owner, Hazel 1205.

5524 HOWE ST., 3 rms., priv. bath, elec., coal fire. $47.50. Court 4421.

HOMEWOOD, 2 floor apt., modern, 4 rooms and bath. MO 8378.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT
EASTWOOD, FRANKSTOWN RD.

New six rooms, bath, garage, every modern appliance, electrical refrigeration and kitchen ventilator, enamel range automatically controlled heat, electric bath heater. Rent reduced $125 to $80. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

COLORED. Reduced to $30.00. 77 Elm st., 4 room apartment, private bath, September free.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND—SAYBROOK APTS.
Desirable 3, 4, 5 room apts., steam heat, janitor service, reasonable.
PEOPLES PHILA. TRUST CO. Court 5600

WISSVALE, $65, 1 mo. free, 2d fl., 5 rms., bath, porches, yard, furnace, no dust. 6 rms., servts., yard, furnace, no odors, exc. opp. Brady's-run. 1371-J schools, exc. opp. Bradylvania 1371-J

WISSVALE, 7322 Whipple st., Duplex, 4 rms., bath, shower, built in tub, heat, gas, elec., $30.50. Inq. 9766 Penn, BR 2768 J.

800 HILL ST., Wilkinsburg, Apt., 3 rooms and bath, 1st flr. 3rd floor, reduced to $30.00. Call Court 5675.

SCHENLEY HTS., Iowa St., 3202, 6 rms., tmp., nr. schools, cars. MA 2328.

BELLEVUE, $35, five rooms, bath, porch, 629 Lincoln ave. Then, Schenley, LI 3122.

WISSVALE, Whipple st.—Attractive apt., modern, garage, reas. Churchill 1766.

WILKINSBURG—Only $37.50. Mod. apt., cool, with gar. Nr. cars, tr., sch. PE 3014.

EDGEWOOD, 4 rm. apt., bath, elec., $40, 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave.

FORESIDE PL., 1618, nr. Miles st., 4 rms., bath, laundry, $28.50. Montrose 9761.

CRAFTON Duplex, 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, tub, porch, nr. trains, WA 3516-J.

BELLEVUE, Mod. apt., 3 rms., bath, right, average rent $50. LI 4134.

APT. rent free, 119 Wabash ave., West End, 4 rms., bth., $22.00. GR 7728.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, Modern, 5 rooms, bath, on car line. Walnut 3643.

ETNA, 4 rm. apt. and bath, on car line, sterling 3254.

Apartments, East End 36

English Terrace
SHADY & MOREWOOD AVES.
Squirrel Hill's Best Section

Beautiful 4 room efficiency apartment with hot water heat, gas, fright aire, ice water, valet and janitor service. An unusual rental bargain at $80 per month.

R. M. WORLEY,
MO 0146 or Sunday HA 7494

The Arlington
Ultra-Smart Apartments
Center and Aiken avenues

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Rental Manager on Premises.
Hiland 6300.

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE

2 and 3 room efficiency suites with new refrigeration and janitor service (furnished).
This recognized location is ideal; close in, East Liberty downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50.
Representative on Premises,
313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4701

The Netherland Apts.
Elwood and Bellefonte to Mt. Bladeside
4 rooms with porch, new refrigerator, steam heat, janitor service.
$72.50 and $77.50 per month.
Janitor on premises, or see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

1 MONTH FREE
Lovely 4 room modern apt., with tile shower, etc., in a desirable East End location. Call Montrose 2359.

THE BELVEDERE
5321 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., SHADYSIDE.
Modern, exclusive and convenient 3 to 6 rooms, $80 to $90. See janitor or call Schenley 4337 or Mayflower 6363.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 8808.

PENN MANOR
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
Right in the center of East Liberty. Lowest rentals in Pittsburgh. See
COLE & TOTTEN,
Main Center Ave. Hiland 6300

$68.50—Sale Apt.—$68.50
3700 JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST.
4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire. All rooms front; hall, h. floors steam heat. Just right. Look them over.
A. G. PYLE, Peoples E. P. Bldg. MO 0828.

WALNUT APTS., 3614 Walnut st., near South Negley, 3 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, awning screens, heat, hot water, janitor service, exceptionally reasonable rental.
LAWLER-HESACK CO.,
429 PENN AVE. HILAND 2300

Finest Squirrel Hill Duplex
5229-31 Monitor st., near Shady ave. Five rooms, tile bath, garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds, outside janitor service. Special inducements for immediate occupancy.
Fairfax 1925. Eve. Montrose 1558.

$40.00—4203 Penn ave., 4 rooms, bath, second floor, steam heat. Pors. at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
911 CENTER AVE. HIGHLAND 0161

Friendship Av., 4925; N'w Apt.
Beautiful 4 and 5-rm. apts., frig., steam heat, janitor services, $65 and $69.50. Federal 9151.

HIGHLAND PARK
Four large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $62.50. Five rooms, $70. Call Court 1348.

SQ. HILL, $60—2-rm. apartment, 3 rooms, $70, also sub-basement apt., 3 rms., $45, including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. HA 4011 or GR 2252.

DALZELL PLACE—MODERN DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, $85. $10 LESS TO FIRST TENANT. BRUCKMAN and BRIGHTON AVE.

$80—An Unusual Apt.—915 High Ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, large sun porches, h. w. heat, furnished, nice yard. EM 2085.

AVONDALE PLACE, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, also 6-room, bath, 2nd floor. All modern. Montrose 2356.

WILE, 526 Wallace, 5-r apt., 2d fl., e. h. w., con. ice., cage, sch., va. Oct., $55. CH 6446.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

DITHRIDGE
APARTMENTS

"Distinguished Residence in the Schenley District"

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

4-room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, colored tile bath and all modern conveniences. Prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
Center Avenue, Beechtree Avenue and Interstate Street
4403 CENTER AVENUE
A SUNLIT BUILDING OF DISTINCTION
FOR TENANTS DESIRING PRIVACY AND COMFORT
MODERATE RENTALS. COMPLETE SERVICE.
Every thing but your telephone
Schenley 4831-4832
GARAGE ON THE PREMISES

Ruth Gardens
APARTMENTS
5726 BEACON, NEAR MURRAY

New building, 2 and 4-room suites with complete service. Moderate rentals. Open for inspection (upstairs).
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland Hiland 2600

DUNDEE
310 McKEE PLACE
$53 3 Rooms 4 $63.
JANITOR SERVICE
ELLSWORTH
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
$55 4 Rooms 5 $75.
JANITOR SERVICE
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
830-832 Fourth Ave. Court 5600

SHADYSIDE—Fireproof apartments, 4 rooms and bath, frigidaire, heat and janitor service, rent $80 and $85.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—4 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service, rent $45.

POINT BREEZE—4 rooms, sun hall, tile bath, heat and janitor service, refrigeration, rent $65.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Penn Bldg. Atlantic 6444

THE KINGSTON,
DARLTON
5721 Kimes st., corner Bommerita st., SHADYSIDE.
A choice apartment of 5 rooms, porch, modern, exclusive. New janitor or phone Schenley 4347 or Mayflower 6337.

2 MONTHS FREE
Reduced Rental
To responsible tenants. Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, counted tile baths, complete kitchen units. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. Located near P. R. R. Station (all Churchill 6210).

PRIENDSHIP APTS.
$60 4901 FRIENDSHIP AVE. $75
Corner Millvale
4 and 5-room apartments, steam, gas, h. and c. included. Open for inspection Sunday, or call Mr. Alexander, Mayflower 6310.

"OLD HEIDELBERG"
Corner Braddock Ave. and Waverly St.
Apartment of 6 large, light and airy rooms, tile baths, new refrig., steam heat, hardwood floors, raised for light, shower, splendid outlook and surrounded by trees. Rent $115.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
615 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740

$65—EAST END DIST., 5-ROOM APARTMENT, 1st floor, newly refinished throughout, large room, porches and grounds, garage if desired. Ideal home for small family. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

$55 4 ROOMS AND PORCH IN EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BLDG. 306 SOUTH ST. CLAIR ST., NEAR BAUM BLVD., AND COUP STATION. PEOPLES PHILA. TRUST CO., PHONE SCHENLEY 4747 OR MAYFLOWER 6363.

REDUCED RENTALS
$30.00 4 rooms, sun parlor, Bonnett st.
$32.50 5 rooms, bric., Frankstown ave.
$45.00 6 rm. at heat, janitor, Rosedale at HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly St. Penhurst 5500

EAST LIBERTY APARTMENT
Six Rooms, bath, steam heat, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated and painted throughout, location, rent only $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
615 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740

GLENORE APTS., Craft ave., and the Shed. Modern 3 rooms and bath, frig., steam heat. See apt. 2 or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood Court 5600

GLENCOLLINS AVE.—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, rent reduced 2nd flr. $70.00, 4th flr., $55.00. See janitor or call Court 3678.

E. E., 204 N. Negley Ave.
Newly decorated 6 rooms, h. w. ht. at 1st flr., sun porch, $75.00. Hazel 5724.

SQ. HILL, Leaving town, willing to sacrifice elegant 5-rm. dup., garage, fright, steam heat, at low rental. HA 0369.

N. NEGLEY, 919
4 rooms, 3rd floor, $35; gar. Hazel 9751.

REGENT Sq.—Modern 4 or 5-rm. apt., redecorated, furnace, reas. Churchill 2820.

PT. BREEZE DIST., Mod. dup., 6 rms., newly dec., nr. schools, $55. FI 1919-J.

GREENFIELD—5 strictly modern rms., bath, window shades, conv., $45. HA 7205.

N. LIBERTY—3 rms., bath, laundry, gas, light, heat included, $25. Hiland 3129-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7303 Kelly St.—Duplex, six rms., bath, recreation room. Churchill 5826.

258 McKEE PL., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., elm. heat, frigid. $82.50. MA 2742.

SQ. HILL, 7 rm. duplex, 5721 Northumberland st., furn. or unfurn. Schenley 2131.

CATON ST., 6335—4 rms., 2nd flr., finished 3rd flr., garage, $55. HO 1882-J.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave., 4 rms., bath, tan; newly decorated, $70. MA 8070.

Q. HILL, Modern duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, garage, $85. HA 2402-J or 5441-R.

7615 KELLY ST., 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, Ellerslie. Hazel 1205.

E. E., Ellsworth apt.—3-r-p. apt., tile bath, $45.50. Mayflower 2558.

SQ. HILL, 3 rms., tile bath, shower, all conv. Hazel 1603 W.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen
✦
Adrian
APARTMENTS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants; also 3 rooms unfurnished.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

N. EUCLID AVE., 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Owner, Hazel 1205.

5524 HOWE ST., 3 rms., priv. bath, elec., coal fire. $47.50. Court 4421.

HOMEWOOD, 2 floor apt., modern, 4 rooms and bath. MO 8378.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT

1216 Bloom Ave., 3 rooms and bath, modern, refrigeration, hot water and janitor service furnished. $52.50

3136 Raleigh St., 3 rooms and bath, all outside rooms, modern equipment, frigidaire, janitor on premises, heat furnished. $60.00

4718-44 Broadway Ave., 4 rooms and bath, heat, refrigeration, gas, hot water furnished. $75.00

MT. LEBANON

716 Roseann Ave., 4 rooms & bath, all service furnished. $60-$65

6 Bower Hill Road, 4 rooms & bath, all service except light. $65-$80

42 Academy Ave., 4 rooms & bath, all redecorated, A-1 location, janitor on premises, all service except light. $85.00

MT. OLIVER

464 Hays St., Suite of 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, newly redecorated throughout, hot water heat. $45.00

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 3050

THE EMBASSY
216 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
A Delightful Place in Which to Live
Beautiful appointed suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms each, $70 to $125. Furnished or unfurnished, garage, private lounge, roof garden, maid service and many other features, including distance to parks, overlooking golf courses and skies. Drive but steps at entrance. Open for inspection daily evening. Rent free to October 1.
Resident Manager. Phone Lenox 1301.

The Princess Anne
APARTMENTS
Beverly Rd. and Overlook Dr.
Mt. Lebanon
We will have available for fall renting a few choice furnished and unfurnished apartments. A beautiful place in which to live. Couples only.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LEHIGH 9493.

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon
Well sublet nice beautiful five room apartment in one of the finest apartment buildings in Mt. Lebanon, with liberal concessions through
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
218 Washington Road. Lehigh 4666 at
Open Evenings and Sundays

★ MT. LEBANON APT.
Modern 4 rooms, bath, near car line, reasonable rent, with concessions.
Potter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4166

Charles Hall—100 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon, attractive 3 and 4 room apts., frigid, heat, hot water, elevator service, supplied, rent $52.50 to $85.00. See Supt. on premises or
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Efficiency apts., houses and duplexes, $30 and up. Service our full rent list. Mailed upon request.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
605 Washington Road Lehigh 7100

MT. LEBANON APT.—$75
Attractive 4-room apartment newly remodeled, in convenient location. Rental includes heat, refrigeration, water and gas. SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
636 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4000

1615-1617 Memorial Drive.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Near schools, churches, car lines and no moving problems. Just built, about six garage frigidaire, reduced to $75 & Gladstone Atlantic 6261.

4809, or 836 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, 3 rooms, private bath, separate gas, electric meters, porches, cellar, yard. Low rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DORMONT—Greatly reduced rentals, beautiful apartment, 4 full size rooms, bath, tiled vestibule, shower, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Call Lehigh 3418.

DORMONT APARTMENT
$55.00—3127 Raleigh ave., 5 rooms, h. w. floors, laundry, porch. Hardy care and service.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

BRENTWOOD
3-rm. and bath apt., newly furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated, rent $55. R. R. Landefeld, 7835 Brownsville road.

ALLENTOWN—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $42, including hot water and steam heat. Call Everglade 4801.

$45—4 rms., bath, heat and hot water apt., rent free. A. A. Kaufman Carrick 1046.

DORMONT, 1114 Tennessee ave., 3-rm. eff. apts., fur or unfur., refrig. Locust 0498-J.

CARRICK, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porches, nr. schl. & cars, $30. CA 1870-J.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 4-rm. efficiency apt., exclus. for concession. LE 8749.

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, all private, 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor. Lehigh 4934-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1615—6 rms., sun p., tile bath; kept, free, $50. CA 3983.

MT. LEBANON, 4 rooms, bath, garage, near cars, stores, $30. Lehigh 0927-W.

CARRICK, $37, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, laundry. Carrick 0150.

DORMONT, $30, mod. 1st flr., 5 rms., 2 schs., between 2 car lines. LE 0830.

DORMONT AVE., Best duplex, cheapest rent, all mod. conv. Lehigh 5304.

CARRICK, 235 Overbrook blvd., 3 rooms, private bath, rent reduced.

BEECHVIEW, Modern 5-rm. apt., sun parlor, $50. Lehigh 8753-J.

APT., 4 rooms and bath, $45. Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

VISITORS welcome at Kenmore Beauty College, 201 Fifth Ave.

COLDEN ST., R. R. 5206, 2nd fl., 3 rooms, private bath, $45.00.

Apartments, North Side 38

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST of houses and apartments
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St., North Side

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Orchlee St., 2nd flr. duplex, 5 rms., bath, steam heat, A-1 recent condition, reduced rent. FA 2252.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 9 Geranium st., 1mm. past, 3 rooms, kitchenette, Private bath, 1st floor. Fairfax 5801.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 2nd floor, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 1018 Franklin rd. FA 7883.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 2nd floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, 3 rooms on 3rd floor, garage, $62. Fairfax 6719.

MELROSE AVE., 48, Sept. free, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $30. Fairfax 9218.

FLEMING AVE., 3028, Mod. 4 rms., bath, priv. ent., heat, ref. to $30. LI 1888.

SANDUSKY ST., 1316 N. S., 3 rms., bath, laundry, hot and cold water, $28.

KENNEDY AVE., 237, near Perrysville, 4 rooms, private bath. Fairfax 4691.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Lebanon Hall APARTMENTS

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sinks, gas range, tiling, cabinet, Deluxe kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual laundry, built-in ironing board. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature of Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge, deck roof, garden and bulkhead for use of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service unexcelled.

3 ROOMS $50 TO $65 — 4 ROOMS $70 TO $85
FURNISHED
3 ROOMS $70 TO $85 — 4 ROOMS $90 TO $110

LEBANON HALL HAS HIGH GRADE CLIENTELE

Mount Lebanon
LEhigh 9144 — Resident Mgr. Mrs. Ann Parisa.

Apartments, North Side 38

560 REDOUBT ST., 4 rooms, bath, rent $35. Columbus ave., 6 rooms, bath, rent $50. Brighton road, 8 rooms, bath, rent $50. Langley ave., 6 rooms, bath, rent $30. We have others to rent or sell or send for list.
A. P. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

South Hills 42

6 RMS., 1 bath, shower, hw ht., Brookline bond $45
6 rms., heat furn., gas, elec., h. t. (Lib. ext.) $50
4 rms., Woodland ave. $40
6 rms., coal furnace, Wadsworth ave. $60
6 rms., garage, Lenmawr ave. $50
6 rms., coal furn., bath, Potts blvd. $45
6 rms., bath, firs., coal furn., glass in doors $55
6 rms., bath, firs., coal furn., shower, Cadogan $50
6 rms., tile bath, hwd. firs., coal furn., Allentown $55

ARTHUR WESSEL,
3932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

MT. LEBANON.
6 room double house, garage, coal furnace, hot air heat, in good location, one month rent free. $75.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
636 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4000

148 INGLEWOOD DRIVE
BEVERLY HEIGHTS, MT. LEBANON
New 7-room dwelling, garage large mod. with beautiful surroundings. Rent $115. Immediate possession. Atlantic 4208.

BRAND new modern house, 6 rooms, garage, h. w. heat, $75. 3118 Lorena ave., Overbrook, near Carrick Park, or call Atlantic 8979.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX
4 rooms and sun parlor special redecorations, only $30.00. Free month.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
3932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT
Six rooms, bath, porches, greatly reduced rent. Grant 5467.

GOOD LOCATION, Scenic and Closes at 4 blks. 6 rooms, bath, good condition, reduced rental $23.25. Harvey F. Worthington Co., Court 2956.

BROOKLINE, New 6 and 8 room brick homes, breakfast nooks, colored tile baths, allowed 1000, price reasonable. Lehigh 8070 or Locust 5189.

BROOKLINE, 815 Bernadette ave., Modern 7 room home, 2-car garage, $75. Jos. A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200-2290.

DORMONT, Transferred, reduced from $100 to $80, 6 rms., tile bath, park view, see agent, 4 to 8 p.m. LE 3499.

OVERBROOK, 6 rms., bath, shades, 2 egg room, 3616 Mill Run blvd., $65. Carrick 0904.

BROOKLINE, 134 Roosmore, 6 rms., bath, fire ☗, cool wall, reas. rent. CO 4703.

MT. LEBANON, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $85. Lehigh 5187.

DORMONT, 2234 Waunelle ave., $80, modern brick, 8 rms., garage. LE 4206-2290.

NEAR McKinley Park, 60 car line, 4 large connecting rms., reduced rent. LE 7327-J.

REDUCED, rent, Brookside house, 1 flr., ground. J. B. Faddis, Court 0574 eve.

FIVE rms., modern, paved st., nr. cars and schools. LE 7126-J or CA 0406-J.

OVERBROOK, 6 rm. house, water, gas, electric. Inquire 2427 Library rd.

BEECHVIEW, 5-room house, hot water heat, $50. Hazel 6076-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CHARLES HALL
100 ACADEMY AVENUE
Beautifully furnished 3 and 4 room apts., rent $75, $85, $100, complete service. See Supt. on premises or
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

$60—3 ROOM APTS. WITH PRIVATE BATH, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT, LIGHT AND HEAT INCLUDED, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, 5 MINS. FROM DOWNTOWN, 1 BLOCK FROM THALIA ST. FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICT. CALL HILAND 1331.
HALTER-MARLIER
4719 Liberty Ave. Hiland 4816

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood Ave., 1-2-3 room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments. Sheet in the apts. Call or inquire Schenley 1166.

El Tower Apt. Hotel
Beautiful furnished 1 and 2 room apts. with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 4800.

SQUIRREL HILL—5To 2 rooms newly furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. HA 4011 or GR 2252.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., No. 1962, 2 rms., bath, brand new furniture, modern, refrigerator, etc., rent $60. Reg. on premises daily. Court 1117.

No. 588 Forest ave., Bellevue, 4 rm. apt., all new, entered like bath, fright, Murphy bed, hot water heat included. LI 1124.

E. E., 204 N. NEGLEY AVE., choice lot or 2d flr. 6 rooms, steam, ref., hdwd. firs., sunparlor, tan., bands, $7.50, 66 rate, $28.500. Hazel 3758.

KNOXVILLE—Going south, will rent modern furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath to August 1, 1932, rent $50, references. Call Carrick 4017, or Hemlock 4013.

E. E. Negley dist., 2 bedrms. and living rm., suitable for 4 young men, put both in good residential dist., to all cars, breakfast optional. Montrose 3224.

DORMONT, Leaving for Florida, will rent furnished 6 rooms and garage, $55. Call out agent Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

SAN JUAN—120 NORTH AVE. Furnished Apartments. Hiland 4511.

E. E., 132 Stratford ave., high grade apt., 3 rms., bath, $85, inc. heat, light, gas. Fris. adult, gentiles, gar. Mut 4158.

DORMONT, Apt. 2, 2901 Voelker ave., 4 rooms, bath, heat and gas furn., new furniture. Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

F. E., 6105 Jackson St., Bachelor apt., 1 room furnished as living room, private bath, in 4-door bed. Montrose 1404.

DORMONT—Furnished or unfurnished, 1-room house, choice location, car and bus, Lehigh 4-50.

MODERN home, Schenley Farms dist., 9 rms., 3 baths, reference required. Mayflower 5510.

HOWE, 5812, Bedrm., connecting liv. rm., kitchenette, semi or priv. bath. MA 1721.

BAUM BLVD., 5217, 3 rms., semi-h. w. ht., bth., $40, gar., 2 only, ref. CO 2817.

WILK DIST., 3 rms., 1st flr., all conv., incl. heat, light, garage, $35. BU 1410-J.

F. E., nr. Beeler, liv. rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kitch., pvt. h., pvt. bath. MA 2724.

WILK, $50, 4 rms., bath, pvtch., 2 bedrms., nr. trains, car, adults, Churchill 8971.

AVALON, California ave., 1st or 2nd flr., fridg., furn. heat, rese. Linden 0739-W.

NICE OUR rent list of 3 rm. apts. Friendship Park dist. Halter-Marlier RC 4646.

CEDAR AVE., 114, 2, 3 or 4 rm. mod. apts.; private bath. FA 8680 or 7840.

E. E., Attractive 3-room apt., refined home, nr. Sears-Roebuck, $50. MO 5138.

MT. WASH., 2 and 3-rm. apts., pri. bath, porches, $25-$30-$45. Everglade 2502.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room house, bath, nicely furnished. Lehigh 3822-R.

DORMONT, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment, private bath. Lehigh 1488.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM, with or without living rms., 3524 Boulevard of Allies.

Business Properties 47

EXCELLENT location for grocery and meats store, 9 rooms and bath; are 2574 Charles st. Close to Perrysville ave. Atlantic 9930.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Lebanon Hall APARTMENTS

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sinks, gas range, tiling, cabinet, Deluxe kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual laundry, built-in ironing board. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature of Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge, deck roof, garden and bulkhead for use of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service unexcelled.

3 ROOMS $50 TO $65 — 4 ROOMS $70 TO $85
FURNISHED
3 ROOMS $70 TO $85 — 4 ROOMS $90 TO $110

LEBANON HALL HAS HIGH GRADE CLIENTELE

Mount Lebanon
LEhigh 9144 — Resident Mgr. Mrs. Ann Parisa.

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room 50

207 INVESTMENT BLDG.—Furnished office or desk space (telephone calls taken), stenographer also, or will have a desk and mail address, $5 monthly. 239 4th ave.

BRIGHT, airy private office, central location, complete service. Court 2755.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

CRAIG Beach, Milton, Lake, Ohio, furn. cottage on beach at park. Cedar, write E.

LAKE ERIE, furn. cottages, $15 wk., or rent here. Mary Finn, Westfield N. Y.

Garages To Let 55

BAUM, 6131, rear, will fit Liberty A-7. Private garage light, $8. MO 2847.

GARAGE, E. E., 6411 Kirkham, $10, one square east 5th and Shady. MO 2207.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Small furnished apartment for housekeeping, rooms, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon, preferred, must be responsible, moved into immediately. 720 McKinley ave., Morgantown, W. Va., giving full details.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Let Us Start You
$85 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
WHY PAY RENT?
Ask for illustrated Book of 150 Homes for sale and mail coupon to 1106 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON (TYPE)
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

BEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH
$5,700
Well built English type home, six rooms, garage, all brick, colored tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, double hardwood floors, vestibule, stone mantel, hot furnace, chandeliers, white Venetian mirror, large recessed porch, coal and fruit cellars and sidewalks complete. No extras. Also have other types and sizes, clear to required. Balance financed on simply monthly payments. Call for appointment to see these homes, every days and Sundays.
Call Penhurst 5319
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

Will Build-Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$7,200 will build 6-rm. brick, tile bath, all hardwood floors, vestibule.
$7,250 6 rms. and sleep., tile bath, in colors, all over, for rent, $70. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., stone blasted, sidewalks complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Cal. Churchill 6230, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 4138 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
New English design, cor. Berna and Ba hama rds. Trade rent or sell.
HARE-WHITEFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.
HA 2679, RE 2480.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, suburban district, 5 rooms, bath, many built-in features including frigidaire, interior finished in oak, painting throughout, fireproof garage, lot 75x150, price $6,500. Drive out via Hawthorne to Wilmar Pa. to Bilger Plan.

CITY LOTS, 200, 7 room frame house, hot-air furnace, water system, fruit, berry and fine vegetable garden, at a sacrifice, $6,000, terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT
Perrysville Pa.

JUST what hundreds are looking for! 1 acre, 5 room home, bath, all city conveniences, garage, other bldgs., $6,750. Easy terms. Baldonia Nursery, Allison Park Pa.—Route 8. Phone Gibsonia 48.

$4,150 WILL BUILD 6 ROOM, semi-brick bungalow, hdwd. firs., tile bath, laundry, hot air steel furnace, front and rear porches, if you want a good home at low price phone Walnut 1843.

WISSVALE, Beautiful brick duplex of 5 rms. each floor, tile bath, hdwd. firs., sun parlor, garage, reduced from $13,000 to $10,000. Write P 274, Sun-Tele.

ELBACK RD., Colonial type house, 2 story, 2-car gar., swimming pool, large hardwood, fruit, beautiful shrubbery, will sacrifice to quick buyer. MI 2121.

RENT MONEY BUYS HOME
6 room, cottage, garden, small down payment $25 monthly, total price $2,700. Write M 129, Sun-Telegraph.

EDGEWOOD DIST., New, modern brick, $8,250, will sacrifice, 6 rooms, extended lot, near Maple ave. Schenley 2732.

MOVE IN, 4 rm. brick bungalow, bath, large level lot, $500 down, $25 monthly, 5 per cent. 6142.

BEAUTIFUL home, modern in every way, 2-car garage, rent $18.000, will sacrifice to immediate buyer. 2934.

VERONA, bungalows, 121, nearly new, 5 rm. mod., $3,900 and $4,900. Own. 461.

FREE MARCELS, Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

FREE MARCELS, Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves., Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

AUDUBON BLVD., ½ acre, $1,000, will build to suit buyer. CH 4008.

ELLIOTT, 712 Crucible st., brick house, paved st. Inquire owner.

$5,700—COST $9,500, Mt. Wash., 8 rms., 3 baths, $1,000 cash, $38 mo. LE 1606-M.

FIFTH AVE., nr. business section, $7,500, worth $15,000. Mayflower 2110.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 61

Beautiful House Bargain
1155 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill, English type reception hall, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2-car garage, finished to suit. Call H. V. Walls, Senior, Fairfax 1983.

6644 Kincmann Road,
$1,500 cash down; modern living room home on this high class Point Breeze street, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, good condition. Open daily. MO 1705.

922 GRAYMORE COURT, off Braddock between Penn and Forbes, new 7-room brick, 2 baths, location ideal for drivers, transportation schools, near Penn Park and faces private school campus, price $18,000. Owner PE 9900 or PE 8030.

EAST END OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE WAITED FOR
Frame 8 rooms, bath, 3-car gar. No down payment, $75.00 monthly buys this home. MO 1909.

BRADDOCK AVE. BRICK
7 rooms, hot water heat. To settle estate. Possession now. Only $5,100.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly St. Penhurst 5500

OLYMPIA PLACE $12,500
Near Beeler st., 8 room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, good condition, terms. MO 1909.

ARNOLD SCHOOL DISTRICT
New 7-room dwelling, near Arnold School for Boys, E. E. Latest equipment, 2 baths, 2-car garage. CH 2518 or PE 1809.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

Open for Inspection
5441 Fair Oaks St.
New stone house for sale or trade, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, large lot.
CALL OWNER
MAYFLOWER 6625

Notice To
Pitt and Tech Fraternities
We offer special inducement to purchase large modern house of 10 rooms, 3 baths, two-car garage corner of Ellsworth ave. and Moorhead place, across as 5825 Ellsworth avenue.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
830-832 Fourth Ave. Court 5600

OAKLAND BARGAIN
PARKVIEW AVENUE
5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, through, hot furnace, garage room, at 20x150, $6,250.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE
5717

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

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TERMS TRADES EASY PAYMENTS

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

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OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Prices Cut in Half

$489

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Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

5301 PENN AVENUE

HI 3535 — Quality at a good name and good value! We make and sell no reputation. The House of Dependability. — HI 3533

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THEN—The absence of shafts was about all that marked the difference between a car and a wagon and often they were mired.

NOW—A car is the last thing a motorist need worry about when he buys one of our DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE Used Cars.

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$508 — $375 — $435

$85 — $48 — $950

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Distributors

4647 Baum Boulevard — Mayflower 2304

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Labor Day Specials

Real Bargains for Your Labor Day Trip. Be Sure to See These Cars Before You Buy.

27 Dodge Sdn. $74
27 Chev. Sedan
28 Nash Sedan — EACH

26 Buick Ch. $145
27 Nash Cab
29 Ford Rdstr.
27 Nash Sedan — EACH

29 Whip't Sdn. $195
29 Durant Ch.
29 Plym'th Sdn
28 Oakland Ch — EACH

28 Hupp Rdstr. $245
29 Chev. Coach
28 Dodge Cab
27 Nash Coupe — EACH

28 Buick Ch. $295
28 Nash Sedan
30 Ford Rdstr — EACH

130 No. Craig St.
MAyflower 6101

1930 Ford De Luxe Coupe $365
1930 Ford Sport Coupe 350
1929 Ford Sport Coupe 295
1929 Chevrolet Coach 275
1930 Ford Tudor 295
1929 Essex Coach 195
1929 Essex Coupe 185
1927 Essex Sedan 150
1926 Packard 6 Pass. Coupe 495
1929 Plymouth 4 Coupe 295
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach 250
1926 Ford Roadster 95
1926 Henderson Motorcycle 95
1930 Ford Two Pass. 350
1928 Chevrolet Two Pass. Coupe 195
1927 Dodge Two Pass. 165
1928 Dodge Two Pass. 265
1929 Dodge Two Pass. 295
Model 20 Whippet Two Chassis 50
1930 Ford Truck Sedan 450
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 195
1930 Ford Two Pass. 350
1928 Ford Roadster 225
1930 Ford Roadster 350

HUGUES MOTOR CORP.

Phone 1316

1930 Ford De Luxe Coupe $365
1930 Ford Sport Coupe 350
1929 Ford Sport Coupe 295
1929 Chevrolet Coach 275
1930 Ford Tudor 295
1929 Essex Coach 195
1929 Essex Coupe 185
1927 Essex Sedan 150
1926 Packard 6 Pass. Coupe 495
1929 Plymouth 4 Coupe 295
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach 250
1926 Ford Roadster 95
1926 Henderson Motorcycle 95
1930 Ford Two Pass. 350
1928 Chevrolet Two Pass. Coupe 195
1927 Dodge Two Pass. 165
1928 Dodge Two Pass. 265
1929 Dodge Two Pass. 295
Model 20 Whippet Two Chassis 50
1930 Ford Truck Sedan 450
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 195
1930 Ford Two Pass. 350
1928 Ford Roadster 225
1930 Ford Roadster 350

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COMPARE ...THESE... PRICES

$595 — $345

$145 — $545

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500 BAUM BLVD. — MAYFLOWER 3100

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

CLEARANCE SALE

Here is your opportunity to own a Cadillac, La Salle or one of several other excellent makes of automobiles at a price ridiculously low! Visit our salesroom today and examine these beautiful cars. They are honestly the year's best bargains!

Rock Bottom Prices

1927 Cadillac Custom Tr. $474
1928 Franklin 5 Sedan 750
1927 Buick Mod. 47, 5-Ps Sedan 150
Model 63 Cadillac 5-Ps Sd 150
1925 Cadillac 2-Dr. Sed. 150
Model 63 Cadillac Phaeton 200
1928 Cadillac 7 Sedan 1150
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1929 Packard Std. 8 5-Sd $1150
1927 La Salle Spt. Phae. 550
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1929 Buick 47 5-Ps. Sed. 550
1930 Cadillac 5-Ps. De Luxe Cp
1929 Buick Phaeton 550
1931 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Coupe 1100
1929 La Salle De Luxe Rd. 1250

Royston Cadillac-La Salle

5301 Penn Avenue at Lexington — HI. 6010

Whether

You desire a large or small car be sure to AT LEAST INSPECT OUR USED CARS.

Packard Used Car Dept.

4700 Baum Boulevard — Mayflower 3400

Open Evenings & Sundays

A trip around the world could be easily accomplished on one of these good Used Cars.

L. N. GREGG

Phone 2119 Penn Ave.

CADILLAC

1926 4-passenger Sedan. Will sell cheap if sold at once.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062 Open Evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC 1927 Sedan in very good mechanical condition. Will make ideal car for young man or woman. Terms. Herzog & Bowers, 5301 Penn Ave. Wilkins.

CADILLAC 7-passenger sedan, very good condition, long time terms. See Parker, Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

CADILLAC 5-passenger coupe, fully equipped. A real automobile for $200. Bentley Motor Co., 5516 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

CHEVROLET Coach. Just like new. $100. 5124 Penn Ave. Wilkins.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH, like new, 6,000 miles, $450. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5661.

CHEVROLET Coach. Open model, good tires, motor and body in good condition. Terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5661.

CHEVROLET COACH, $50. 1926 model, bargain. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5661.

CHEVROLET Coach. Late 1929 model, in good condition. Terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5661.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH, in good condition. Bargain. Terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5661.

CHEVROLET COACH, $50. 1926 model, bargain. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5661.

CHRYSLER 65 Sport Roadster. 1929 model, with R. S. tire chains. McGeary Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Terms and trade. Duff's Motor Co. Fayette 1161. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 1243.

CHRYSLER 65 Sport Roadster. 1929 model

Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARD

1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan, painted bambellena blue, natural wood wheels, 2 extras in fender wells, double Eagle tires, has only run 23,000 miles. Biggest Packard bargain in town. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 5062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

PAIGE SEDAN

New tires, A-1 mechanical condition, bargain at $200. Terms. Jones-Line Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave. (for more). Call Lehigh 5600.

1931 Pierce Brougham, OLDS PGH. CO. Tor. 100 PENN AVE. $345

PIERCE-ARROW BARGAIN. Touring car always kept in best condition. Bee paint, Westinghouse ambrake, 6 good tires, $150 for quick sale. Atlantic 6150.

1931 Pierce 81 Spl. Cpe. OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY AT BALM. $685

PLYMOUTH

1932 free wheeling sedan, new, $650. 1931 Ford Roadster, bodies, new tires, $200. 1929 Fordor Sedan, a real buy, $175. Will take Ford or Chevrolet in trade. Terms on balance. FRANK W. BROWN, On Wm. Penn Highway, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Route 22. Valley 234.

PONTIAC

Brand new, free wheeling, with a power 2-door sedan. Has only been driven a few miles. Will sell at a big saving. Phone Mr. Stewart, Chestnut 5470, or Fairfax 4100.

PLYMOUTH Coach, 1932 model, for sale less than 1,200 miles. Free wheeling. Price, PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 5701 Brighton Rd. N.S. Fairfax 1181.

PONTIAC Late 1928 Coach, just overhauled, all good tires, motor and trans. in good shape. Must sell at once. Phone Mr. Bower, 1-0301 or Fairfax 4100.

PONTIAC Late 1928 2-door sedan, car is in wonderful condition, all new tires and tubes, motor and transmission in good shape. Must sell at once. Phone Mr. Bower, 1-0301 or Fairfax 4100.

PONTIAC Late 1928 Coupe, just overhauled

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Radio Editor

Know-It-Alls

WHEN THE BUTCHER, the baker and the candlestick maker "go radio" and attempt to produce radio programs with their limited knowledge of the art it tickles our funnybone. . . . some of their ideas are perfectly ludicrous. . . . Even better than watching the country postmaster tune up his musical saw or harmonica for an audition is the know-it-all attitude we observe sometimes in program sponsors. . . . Listening radio men know this and that should be done. . . . They can most frequently assist in selecting their own music and are the better segment of men who have spent their lives in the profession. . . . We recall an instance recently where the sponsor of a typically classical series substituted "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck" for the Gavotte from "Mignon" wholly on the advice of his stenographer who thought the program should "have more life". . . . there's too much friction between program sponsors and musical directors and all because some program sponsors seem to think they know-it-all. . . .

and the dear public suffers with mediocre concerts. . . . We often wonder what these sponsors would say if radio men went into their factories and, even so much as hinted how their business should be run.

* * *

Show Boat Gestures

ED HARVEY, WITTY production manager KDKA, was too much competition for Capt. Menke's "Show Boat" last week and came near getting the royal bounce. . . . the crunching of peanut shells on the floor in the middle of the second act vexed the hero no end and he made a serious fumble in telling Lena Rivers that he was her mother instead of her "father". . . later an antique collector arrived on the scene. . . . he was collecting early American alarm clocks. . . . **"They're all too early for me,"** piped Ed. . . . The country boy was calling on Lena Rivers in her city home. . . . he showed her a watch. . . . **"It has only one hand,"** said the country boy and Harvey, quick as that, yelled aloud, **"Yeh, times are hard, they laid off the other hand."** But the payoff came in the last act. . . . the villain knocked on the door. . . . **"Who's there?"** shouted Lena. . . . **"I know,"** yelled Harvey, **"it's the brush man."**

* * *

Studio Lights

Senora Cavallery had just sung the Habanera the other night when the telephone rang. . . . Claude Morris hung up the receiver and was walking away. . . . **"Who was it?"** queried Bill Sutherland. . . . **"The Carmen's Union,"** replied Claude with a devilish twinkle in his eye. . . . if this pun is not clear, call Mr. Harvey at Atlantic 4854. . . .

You actually hear the "Voice of WWSW" when you telephone the Hotel Schenley radio studios . . . **that's her name, Gladys Voyce.**

Beginning Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Royal S. Copeland is to discuss "Stomach Health and Diet" over WJAS.

Ford Rush, formerly of "Ford and Glenn" now at WLW, had a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926.

When you hear a tough and tough gangster on CBS dramatic programs rest assured it's Teddy Bergman: meek as a lamb and "Henry" in "Henry and George".

Mrs. A. C., Ford City—The theme song on Grantland Rice's Interview series has no name . . . it was composed by Leonard Joy particularly for this program.

Sponsors of the News Drama on CBS sent their star actor, Bill Adams, to Europe this summer to become acquainted with celebrities he may be called upon to impersonate in the new series starting Friday, September 11.

The "Street Singer" on the network has been unmasked. He is Arthur Tracy, who played in "Blossom Time" and "Student Prince".

Kathryn C., of Pittsburgh, feels certain that we give publicity to only those artists who are our friends . . . we like to think they are all friends.

Bert Lown, the orchestra leader, can't write a note of music and Howard White accompanist for the Landt Trio, plays by ear.

Gertrude Berg, author and principal actress of "The Goldbergs" nightly on WCAE except Sunday, says she enjoys writing better than acting **"but can't bear to see anyone else play the role of Molly Goldberg"**; the character she explains is drawn from girlhood memories of her grandmother.

"Here's a good one on Gene Rouse, the Herald and Examiner announcer on KYW, after telling KYW listeners where to find the natural beauty of the great outdoors and the bohemian atmosphere of Chicago night life, he found he couldn't choose a good place to vacation.

The new compact field amplifier carried by NBC engineers on "remo" jobs isn't any larger than the medicine case doctors used to carry.

"Riggs and Moke" are to make electrical transcriptions to be sold to other stations.

Harry von Zell cannot pronounce the word "feminine"; he always says "fenimin". . . .

* * *

Seth Parker Sez:

Religion ought to be sort of comfortable. Lots of folks just put it on now and then, sort of like a spare suit and they don't seem to be at home in it. That's the secret of religion. You ought **to feel right at home with it.**

REVELERS

PHIL DEWEY, baritone, joins the Revelers Quartet on WCAE tomorrow night during the Family Party. He succeeds Elliott Shaw, who recently resigned from the quartet. Romberg's "Desert Song" is his first selection.

Most Countries Exact License Fees on Radios

Latin America, Europe Adopt United States Method Of Operating

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. Most of the countries of Latin America and seven countries of Europe are following the American-Canadian plan of licensing private citizens or organizations to operate radio broadcasting stations. Only a handful of countries of the world, however, fail to exact a license fee for the right to own and operate radio sets.

That government operation of the radio is not as widespread as the public has been led to believe is revealed in a new digest of foreign radio broadcasting and receiving requirements just issued by the United States Department of Commerce.

RADIO CLUB IN BRAZIL

The report reveals that private enterprise conducts broadcasting not only in the United States and Canada, but in Mexico, Cuba, Costa Rica, Honduras, Argentina, British Guiana, Chile, Columbia, Uruguay and Venezuela. Only in the Dominion Republic, Haiti and Peru does the government own and operate the radio. In Brazil a radio club has the concession, while in Bolivia there is a semi-governmental monopoly.

In Europe, private enterprise rules in France, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Finland and Estonia. Government bureaus operate the systems in Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Denmark and Danzig. Monopolies and concessions, with the government usually retaining complete or partial control over programs, are the rule in England, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

NO RADIO IN PANAMA

In Asia, the governments generally own and operate radio stations, although citizen operation is permitted in China, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. In Australia and New Zealand the high-powered stations are in the hands of a government monopoly and the low-powered stations are operated by citizens. In the countries of Africa that have radio stations, government ownership and monopolies are the general rule, although citizens are licensed in French Morocco, Tunisia and the Canary Islands.

An interesting sidelight in the report is the fact that the United States prohibits broadcasting in Panama and England prohibits it at Gibraltar.

RadioOperates Two Warships

With its decision to recommission the dreadnought Utah, so that it can be completely operated by remote control, radio to control its course and speed, all booming and gunfire tests the United States Navy will have two radio-controlled ships. The destroyer Stoddert, based at San Diego, is already being used for that purpose. The Utah will be refitted at Hampton Roads for operations on the Atlantic.

The Navy also plans to equip two other destroyers, the Kilty and the Borie, as radio-controlled targets. The radio control of crewless vessels was first tried off Panama in 1923 when the old battleship Iowa was used as a target during maneuvers of the United States fleet.

HOLLYWOOD 'FIND'

LIL DAGOVER, German movie star, has recorded her impressions of the stage for the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood, which is being presented weekly over KDKA.

General Public 'Pleased' With Present Setup

Commissioners Are Optimistic After National Survey of Conditions.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. With all its faults, radio broadcasting on the whole appears to be enjoying greater popularity and public acceptance than ever before in the decade of its existence.

This, in general, represents the composite viewpoint of various leaders in the field of radio regulation, returning here this week from vacation and inspection trips. Notably enthusiastic were several members of the Federal Radio Commission, practically the entire personnel of which is back on the job prepared for the formal reconvening of the commission on September 1.

AERIAL TRIP WEST

Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman, who spent the last month vacationing in upstate New York, and Commissioner H. A. Lafount, just back from a western inspection tour of five weeks, brought back the most glowing accounts about broadcasting. Commissioner W. D. L. Starbuck returned from an aerial trip to the west coast, during which he inspected airways radio operations, a field in which he has specialized.

Judges Robinson and Sykes are also at their desks, the former having spent periodical vacation intervals at his home in West Virginia, and the latter having remained in Washington throughout the summer.

Another returned radio authority was Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, co-author of the Radio Act of 1927, who came here as a member of the Senatorial campaign fund investigating committee. Senator Dill also took occasion to comment on certain aspects of radio.

ONLY "PET PEEVES"

During his vacation, Gen. Saltzman says, he took occasion to ask butcher, baker and candlestick maker their opinions of the existing radio system and its methods. Except for criticisms of particular programs, often representing merely "pet peeves," the man-in-the-street is immensely pleased with the service he is getting from radio, according to Gen. Saltzman. In fact, he added, fans appear to be grateful for the intensely competitive efforts of the rival broadcasters to please them, and at no cost to themselves.

NETWORK!

MISS HELEN ROWE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rowe, of 66 Evans avenue, Ingram, will sing "By the River St. Marie" over NBC-KDKA Thursday night at 11:30 in the Canadian Exhibition broadcast from Toronto. At one time she was soloist of the First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie.

Separate Units In Television

Television sets of the future will be separate units from sound receiving sets, in the opinion of the majority of directors of the Radio Manufacturers Association, who met recently to discuss the progress of the visual radio art.

The concensus among them, according to Bond Geddes, executive vice president of the association, is that television will not emerge in commercial form for another year or more. At least, the leading makers of radios are not planning to bring out televisors before the fall of 1932, although Radio Corporation of America officials have indicated that their pre-commercial televisor will be brought out before the end of this year.

The Loud Speaker

By LOUIS REID

Choice Radio Post

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. Choicest post among all of radio's talkers is that occupied by William Hard, Washington political sign-reader, close friend of Herbert Hoover. Let an important parley be scheduled in Europe and Hard gets a summons to pack his bags and catch a steamer, that the ears of America may know whats going on when statesmen go into international huddles. He spent a month in England reporting for American listeners the London naval conference, bringing to American listeners the grand moguls of European politics. It was a month that seemed like a year, so dull, so windy were the speeches.

Louis Reid

* * *

And now the broadcasters, unstrapping their wallets, intend that every detail of the League of Nations conference in Geneva shall be given first hand to America—and through the experienced Hard. Wonder if Hard has been instructed to speak frankly, to give the real sweet-and-lowdown on the meeting. We doubt it. Political commentators have a way of pulling their punches unless their identity is concealed. Broadcasters are aware of Washington sensitiveness. They are also aware of the big stick of the Radio Commission which can be, and is, waved most menacingly when occasion demands.

* * *

Of all the political interpreters on the air, however, Hard is probably the most vigorous next to H. V. Kaltenborn. The latter asks no quarter, usually gives none. Hard's closeness to the White House makes him a little cautious. Both ex-newspapermen, they have the facility of expressing themselves forcefully, accurately, informatively.

Hard has a style all his own. Before he faces a microphone he spends two, three, sometimes four hours preparing his script. Then before going on the air, he reads it aloud. When he reaches a point in his talk which demands emphasis he seems about to pound his fists on the table. Unlike Senator Johnson, he refrains just in time. He is said to get more fan mail than any other speaker heard regularly from the Capitol, probably because he has the knack of discussing intricate subjects in a simple way.

* * *

Newest radio personality about to be built up into a national vogue is Bing Crosby, baritone.

(Copyright, 1931, by Current News Features, Inc.)

Werner Janssen Concert From Berlin This Afternoon -:- 'Pinafore' on WCAE

KDKA—Silent to 11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Silent to 10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Silent to 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Silent to 12:30 P. M.
WWSW—Silent to 11:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—Julia Mahony and Charles Carlisle.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:15 A. M.

KDKA—Nomads (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Edan Thomas, the lady from Louisiana.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Pro Art String Quartet.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Studio Presentation.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Tales of Emerald Isles.
WCAE—Weather. Silent until 2:55 p. m.
WJAS—Rhythmic Melodies.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Emerald Isle (cont'd).
WJAS—Melodies (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert, directed by Zoel Parenteau.

"That Beautiful Land"

Signature: I Know a Lovely Garden (Harker)
Excerpts from "Faust" (Gounod)
Intermezzo from "Thais" (Massenet)
Mimi Quartet and Orchestra
Selections from "Robin Hood" (De Koven)
Green Mansions (Spross) and Indian Love Call (Friml)
Rose Marie (Stothart and Harbach)
Orchestra
Rudolph Wurlitzer Waltzes (Lincke)
Orchestra
Tone Pictures (Herbert)
Orchestra
Selections from "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert)
Orchestra
Selections from "Maytime" (Romberg)
Orchestra
That Beautiful Land, Reprise (Harker)
Waltzes
Orchestra

WJAS—Columbia Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist, George Beuchler, baritone.
KQV—Bohdan Yagello, violinist.
WWSW—University Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano, orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Health Talk, Musical Varieties Hour.
WWSW—Marion Steady, pianist.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Francis Stickle, contralto.

2:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—D'Angelo Twins, piano duo.

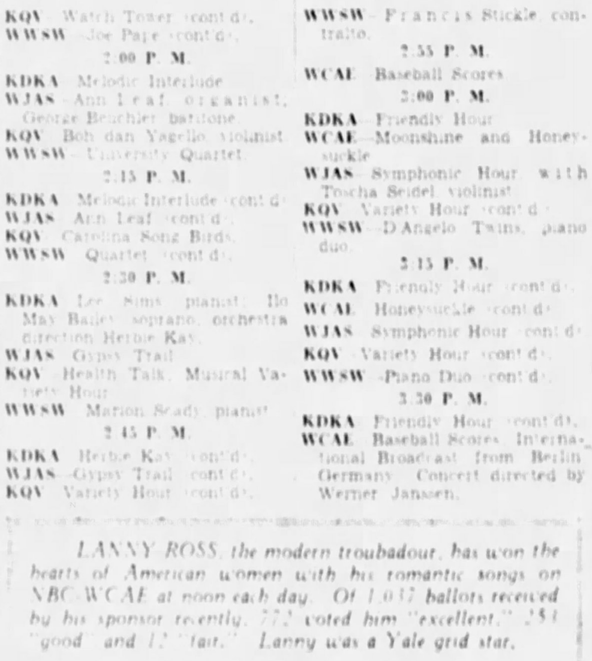
3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Piano Duo (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores. International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany. Concert directed by Werner Janssen.

LANNY ROSS, the modern troubadour, has won the hearts of American women with his romantic songs on NBC-WCAE at noon each day. Of 1,037 ballots received by his sponsor recently, 772 voted him "excellent," 251 "good" and 12 "fair." Lanny was a Yale grid star.



"New Year's Eve in New York"

Fox Movietone Band
Ben Bernie
Jack Pearl
Cliff Hall
Lew Cody
Frank Fay
Lou Holtz
Jack Benny
Ted Lewis
Ben Bernie
Jack Pearl
Cliff Hall
Lew Cody
Frank Fay
Lou Holtz
Jack Benny
Ted Lewis
Medley of Famous Songs
Fox Movietone Band
Ben Bernie
Jack Pearl
Cliff Hall
Lew Cody
Frank Fay
Lou Holtz
Jack Benny
Ted Lewis
Indian Love Call (from "Rose Marie")
Fox Movietone Band
New Year's Eve in New York (B. Johnson)

WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Dixie Harmonizers in Sacred Songs.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Berlin Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Artists (cont'd).
WWSW—Dixie Harmonizers (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Park Concert, Last of Series.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
(Illustrated Gardiner Lecture—Program II)
Excerpts from "Faust and Marguerite"
Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet"
Excerpts from "Carmen"
Excerpts from "Aida"
Excerpts from "Il Trovatore"
Excerpts from "Rigoletto"
Excerpts from "Lucia"
Excerpts from "Tosca"
Excerpts from "Madame Butterfly"
Excerpts from "La Boheme"
Excerpts from "Pagliacci"
Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Excerpts from "Barber of Seville"
Excerpts from "Martha"
Excerpts from "Faust"
Excerpts from "Lohengrin"
Excerpts from "Tannhauser"
Excerpts from "Tristan and Isolde"
Excerpts from "Meistersinger"
Excerpts from "Rienzi"
Excerpts from "Flying Dutchman"
Excerpts from "Siegfried"
Excerpts from "Gotterdammerung"
Excerpts from "Rheingold"
Excerpts from "Walkure"
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Program.
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orsig, pianist.
WWSW—Frank Savaker, baritone; Cathryn Brose, pianist.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orsig (cont'd).
WWSW—Variety Hour.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Baseball Scores. Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

"H. M. S. Pinafore"

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Alberto Mariore, tenor.
WWSW—Variety Hour (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—"H. M. S. Pinafore" (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Variety Hour (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—"H. M. S. Pinafore" (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Variety Hour (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—"H. M. S. Pinafore" (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather, Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Metropolitan Trio, Paul Caplan, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Chicago Knights (cont'd).
KQV—Paul Caplan (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems—Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Modernistic Interlude.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and his orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—International Singers.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Brooks and Ross.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet.
WCAE—Russian Singers.
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor, with New World Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wings of Song.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Singers (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Bertha Cook, soprano.

FAY TEMPLETON appears in KDKA studios Thursday at 2:45 p. m. as guest of Evelyn Gardiner, conductor of the Radio Home Forum Cooking School. Miss Templeton leaves for Atlantic City Saturday to appear as "Little Buttercup" in "Pinafore," which will be seen here in February.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Bernie Armstrong, organist.
WCAE—Big Brother Club.
WJAS—High Spots.
KQV—Studio Presentation.
WWSW—Mack Trio.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Organist (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brother (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Kathryn Weiner, pianist.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"The Quilting Party"

Big 4 Jr. Quartet
The Quilting Party
Down in My Own Wee Three Room Bungalow
The Last Rose of Summer
In the Rose Bud and Rue Quartet

WCAE—Ruth Etting, guest artist; orchestra direction Dave Rubinoff.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
KQV—Orchestra.
WWSW—Twilight Hour.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Evensong.
WCAE—Ruth Etting and Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Editing the News.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Twilight Hour (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Ruth Etting and Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Bill Myers' Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Etting and Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
WWSW—Bill Myers (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
WCAE—Baseball scores.
WJAS—New Feature: The Wanderers String Trio with Howard Neff and Francis Owen.
WWSW—Good night.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.
George Von Elm, Golfer.
WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—Wanderers (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Song of India"

Southern Rhapsody — Boomer
Waltz of the Flowers — Tschaikowsky
Song of India — Rimsky-Korsakoff
Selections from "Robin Hood" — DeKoven
Yesterthoughts — Herbert
Song Without Words — Tschaikowsky

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ponce Sisters.
WCAE—Ida May Bailey, vocalist; Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Orchestra, direction Adolphe Dumont.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adolphe Dumont (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—"Waste Basket" presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.

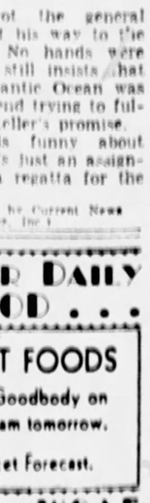
KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lew White, organ.
WJAS—Good Night.

Graham McNamee Speaking

A Mexican fortune teller once told Ed Thorgersen, the announcer, that water would play an important part in his life. It did! Probably the first and only time 10 bells were sounded on the high seas, it was Ed who sounded them. He was on deck as a member of the crew of a United States boat off the Coast of Florida when the famous hurricane of 1927 struck. Mr. McNamee the ship. Ed admits he had an impulse to run below decks, but he stuck to his post and sounded the ship's bell frantically. Sailors who never learned to count past the necessary eight, still disagree about the number of bells they heard sounded that night.



Some of the crew were sound asleep in the fo'castle. Others were at their posts, but everyone who was foot-loose came a running at Thorgersen's alarm clock. Finally the captain stuck his head out a pilot-house window and shouted something about "lookouts who didn't know enough to come in out of a storm."

Thorgersen got the general idea and fought his way to the nearest cabin. No hands were lost, but Eddie still insists that most of the Atlantic Ocean was standing up on end trying to fulfill the fortune teller's promise.

He still feels funny about water, even if it's just an assignment to cover a regatta for the radio audience.

(Copyright, 1931, by Current News Features, Inc.)

A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .
MIDWEST FOODS
by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.
Food Market Forecast.
KDKA 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

PENNSYLVANIA BOASTS GAIN IN BUILDING

Increased Activity Noted In Pittsburgh, Building Of Houses on Increase.

The volume of building construction permits issued in Pennsylvania during last month showed a gain of $8,252,448, or 119.7 per cent, over the total for the corresponding month of 1930, the monthly report of the State Department of Labor and Industry shows.

Reports received from building inspection offices in 42 municipalities for July, 1931, show a volume of building construction work aggregating $15,144,793 as compared with a $6,892,345 total for July, 1930.

PITTSBURGH GAINS

A marked increase in building activity was reported from Pittsburgh according to the survey. The Pittsburgh permits issued last month showed a gain of $923,205, or 86.2 per cent. Aver July, 1930. Philadelphia boasted the largest gain. Gains were also made by Monessen, Easton, Norristown, Tyrone, Uniontown, Warren, Donora, Connellsville and Washington.

The survey reveals that decreased building operations were reported from 29 of the 42 municipalities. Lancaster showed the largest decline. Losses were also reported from York, Reading, Allentown, Bethlehem, Johnstown, McKeesport and Williamsport.

BUILD MORE HOMES

Residential building for July showed an increase of 14.8 per cent over June and was only $38,604, or 2.4 per cent, less than the volume recorded for July, 1930. Permits were issued in 41 Pennsylvania municipalities during July for new residential buildings to cost $1,548,233, as compared with permits for residential construction costing $1,586,837 issued in July, 1930.

An increase of apartment house construction was largely responsible for the improvement in the residential construction total for July. Permits for multi-family dwellings and bachelor apartments totaled $585,000 for July, 1931, as compared with an estimated expenditure of $115,000 in July, 1930. The construction of one-family dwellings continued to lag. Permits for this type of residential building amounted to $839,000 in July as against $1,321,397 in the same month last year, a decrease of 36.5 per cent.

Total estimated expenditures for non-residential building construction under the July permits issued in 41 municipalities aggregated $12,099,915, an increase of $9,048,760, or 296.5 per cent, as compared with the total for July, 1930.

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES MODEL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PENN TOWNSHIP — Frankstown Estates, Inc., is featuring this six-room house in its development. The house, fronting on Frankstown road, has every modern feature, including a two-car garage. Other houses of similar design have been built.

12 LOTS SOLD IN NEW PLAN

Twelve lots in Clearfield and Harrisburg streets, Pleasant Hills plan, have been sold by R. M. Sweeney to Peter P. Stugan, reports C. J. DeBar, Bellevue realtor.

DeBar also reports the sale of a dwelling and garage, with lot 40x105 feet, at 739 Taylor avenue, Avalon, for Mrs. Mathilda Niggel to George J. Bittner and for Peter P. Stugan to Kenneth Dodson a brick duplex and two-car garage on lot 40x126 feet at 18 Homekort avenue, West View.

The same realtor has sold for Stugan to E. D. Cawley a frame dwelling on lot 75x105 feet at 276 Allison avenue, Emsworth. Cawley gave in exchange five lots each measuring 25x100 feet in Smith way, Mt. Washington.

Accurate Valuations Sought by Realtors

Action designed to further accuracy of valuations set by real estate appraisers was taken last week by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Hereafter all members of the exchange testifying in court as to the value of property must furnish, to the exchange, complete data supporting their conclusions which will be available to the public. The provision was added to the rules and regulations governing membership in the exchange for the purpose of establishing the authenticity and accuracy of appraisals made by Boston realtors by making it possible for their opinions to be compared and discussed.

'Realtor' Confined to Board Members' Use

The right of members of the National Association of Real Estate board to exclusive use of the term "realtor" which they originated was upheld in a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, when David E. Barry, "his clerks, agents, servants and employes" were enjoined from employing the term in any way in the future.

This is the thirteenth decision given to the real estate association and its members. The association invented the designation to describe members of local real estate boards affiliated with it who have subscribed to its rules of conduct and code of ethics.

To Build House in Frankstown Estates

A building lot measuring 50x150 feet has been sold in Frankstown Estates, Penn Township, by Frankstown Estates, Inc., to Miss Alberta Mae Evans. Miss Evans is expected to construct a two-story brick house of six rooms, tile bath and one-car garage on the property. Work on the house will begin immediately.

Commonwealth Names McClurg Sales Manager

The Commonwealth Real Estate Company announces the appointment of J. F. McClurg to the office of sales manager. The appointment has already become effective.

McClurg has been active in Pittsburgh real estate circles for several years, specializing in business and industrial properties. He is also chairman of the membership committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and a member of the organization's board of governors.

McClurg formerly maintained offices in the Union Bank Building.

BEGIN STUDY OF MORTGAGES

Charles W. Carlson, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania-United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, has been appointed by Rob R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, to the presidency of a mortgage and finance committee which will study central mortgage banks under federal jurisdiction.

It was proposed that such banks be established at the recent Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Representatives of the national association have conferred with President Hoover and Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce, on the same question. Many realtors believe that legislation will be introduced at the next session of Congress for some sort of governmental mortgage control.

Carlson's committee will make a thorough study of the subject particularly as it will be affected by Pennsylvania laws.

Members of the local board assisting Carlson in the study are A. A. Murrer, vice chairman; John A. Scott, Harry E. Peple, C. H. Fish, W. W. Hearkle, Eugene J. Reilly, Charles W. Baird, C. H. McCracken and William Maisch.

Real Estate Field Covered by 'Primer'

A comprehensive indexed "primer" for the study of those who wish to be licensed as real estate brokers has been prepared under the auspices of the Colorado Real Estate Brokers Board. The book, which contains explanations of many of the subjects which should be understood by those engaged in the realty business, was prepared by Prof. Leo V. Aspinwall, of the University of Colorado. It contains material taken from the educational courses prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

MAKE REPORT ON MORTGAGES

A total of 256 mortgages valued at $1,039,027.26 were recorded from August 20 to, and including, August 26, according to the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Stotler reports that 244 of this total were straight mortgages valued at $990,527.26. The remaining 12, valued at $48,500 were purchase money mortgages.

The straight mortgages were given as follows:

Eighty valued at $502,772.95, to corporations; 99, valued at $329,485 to building and loan associations and 65, for $158,269.31, to individuals.

Small Town Shows Improved Designs

Constantly improving taste in small-town construction is one of the most encouraging features of American architectural effort, according to A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone Company. A nationwide survey just completed by his company shows industrial, business and residential building in the smaller communities being done on a better scale than ever before.

Elevator Speed No Longer Restricted

The elimination of all speed limits for passenger elevators is one of the features of the new national safety code for elevators announced yesterday by the American Standards Association. Approval of the code by the association followed nearly four years of research on elevator safety devices at the United States Bureau of Standards and extensive investigation by a technical committee composed of 38 representatives of architectural, engineering, governmental and other organizations.

All Hair Building Insulation Offered

A new type of flexible building insulation, which tests by Armour Institute of Technology indicate is the most efficient material of its kind made, has just been placed on the market. This material, called Onite Building Blanket, is all hair, chemically treated and stitched between layers of tough, heavy, waterproof duplex crepe paper, specially reinforced with animal hair to provide greater durability and resistance to puncture.

Strong Wallboard Placed on Market

For those uses where an extra sturdy wallboard is required there has been placed on the market a new five-ply product. As in wood veneers, the odd number of plys in this board resists any tendency toward warping. Because it is varnish-sized in manufacture, and has a smooth, dead-level surface it will take any decoration, particularly water color paint.

Breakfast Nook Can Be Built in Kitchen

Enough room for a small breakfast nook is often available when a big, old-fashioned kitchen is being brought up to date. Frequently this space can be secured by using an old pantry. The partition between kitchen and pantry can be removed easily and inexpensively, and modern furniture and woodwork installed.

Brick Home Sold Through Freehold

A two-story brick dwelling in Cherry Valley road, Bryn Mawr Farms plan, has been sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company by Wallace Hoffman to Clarence E. Gary. Gary has taken possession of the property.

Cullen Company Swings Trade Deal

In the 4000 block of Beechwood boulevard a double brick house on lot 55x138 feet has been traded by Wilfred S. McKeon, of Greensburg, to Catherine Rhodes, according to the Cullen Company, realtors.

As part payment Catherine Rhodes conveyed to McKeon two frame houses on lot 48x100 feet in Auburn street, Twelfth Ward.

Castleman Street House, Lot Bought

A brick house of 11 rooms and three baths on lot 45x100 feet at 5033 Castleman street has been sold by Marion Haywood Thorpe and Marion Edgerton Diller to A. Bertalott, Jr. The purchaser plans to occupy the property after extensive improvements. The asking price was said to have been $22,500.

RETURNS

TO CITY—L. T. Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon realtor and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the national organization.

Would Bar Motor Traffic From Residential District

A new concept of city life will be necessary 25 years from now, is the warning given by Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer for Philadelphia, after a survey of traffic conditions in the metropolis.

"It is clear that we must design superhighways for the major volume of traffic, but we must also preserve sufficient areas to develop residential districts which will be protected from the noisy traffic," he said.

"I would like to shut off entrance to residence districts from all major arteries except by devious ways, and so design the streets to discourage all through traffic. The streets of these districts would be narrow and land would be preserved for lawns and gardens.

"Although the automobile has added greatly to the pleasure of life, it has also brought many annoyances. For example, quiet residential streets have often been transformed into bustling traffic lanes—usually with a sharp decline in property values.

"In the city of the near future these conditions probably will be reversed, in part. The schools and churches will be located in these restricted districts off of the main highways. Of course, in most instances, the closer to the city's center these districts are the more expensive the land will be.

"We shall not be able to do away with our roaring thoroughfares, but they should be so laid out that they can not interfere with our residence or business zones."

REMARQUE!

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE, who out of his own soul-searing experiences as a young private soldier in the German Army wrote that war-time epic of all nations, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," has written a post-war novel which he calls, appropriately enough, "THE ROAD BACK." This book, hailed by many critics as superior to Remarque's first great work, is concerned with the period of readjustment in the lives of soldiers returned from the front. Undoubtedly, "THE ROAD BACK" is written from Remarque's own experiences, and those of his friends. But, just as in the case of "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," it speaks for all returned soldiers. It is a story without national boundaries. Like its predecessor, it is of universal appeal. It is the story of the lost generation and of erstwhile heroes returned to live in an epoch of disillusionment.

Since Remarque wrote "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," in 1928, it has sold 3,500,000 copies on all quarters of the globe. It has been translated into every modern language. A remarkable literary achievement, beyond boundaries, nationalities, hates and creeds, it contained a message that the peoples of every land have deeply understood.

"THE ROAD BACK" carries the same universal appeal. It makes articulate the emotions and thoughts of the returned soldier. It tells the inner story of the soldier you know, the man who still lives and carries on.

If you thrilled to the story of the youths who fought in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," you will be even more deeply stirred by the story of the survivors' struggle with a changed world, as told by Remarque in—

THE ROAD BACK

Begins Thursday, Sept. 10th, in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

WERNER JOINS DUKES' STAFF

Mr. Werner

Allied Trade Boards To Picnic Wednesday

Farm and Garden

BETTER NURSERY STOCK

Plant Evergreens and Perennials now. Asparagus and Sparagus roots at our sales yard.

Route 8, four miles south of Bakerstown.

BARDONA NURSERY,
ALLISON PARK, PA.

6 DOZEN GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS $1.98

5 DAYS ONLY

6 DOZEN, $1.98
GORGEOUS DARWINS

35c PERENNIALS Now 9c EACH

No Order Accepted for Less Than 10

10 MARVELOUS JAPANESE IRIS $1.85

ASSORTED COLORS. Reg. 50c to $1, Each

AND IN ADDITION

10 NEWER GARDEN IRIS FREE

10 JAPANESE IRIS $1.85
AND 10 GARDEN IRIS FREE

5 GORGEOUS PEONIES $1.98

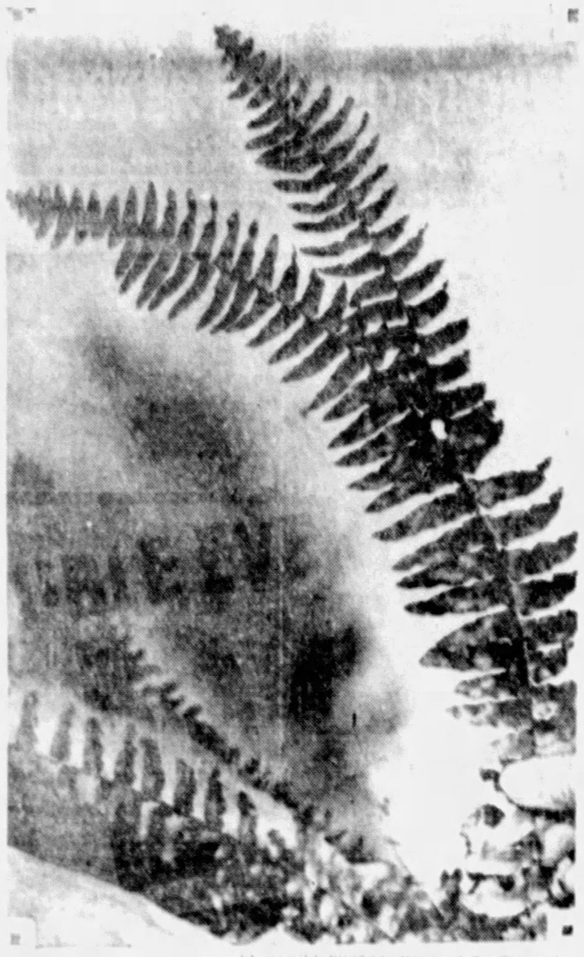
FREE A Fragrant Yellow Peony

This fine fragrant peony is worth $2 or more to anyone who sells regularly at $2 or more per root. Our special offer is to give one free with each order for 5 peonies at $1.98. Order now. Supply limited. Act at once. Please send this ad with your order.

Growers' Sales Co.
Main 7, Clinton N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

FERN DOUBLING UP!

Frond Growing Two Ways, Botanical Oddity



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO BY Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SQUIRREL HILL—The fern of Mrs. E. R. Raumaker, 5535 Hobart street, with a double frond, not unknown but unusual, according to several Pittsburgh botanical experts.

Farm and Garden

PLANT

SEAL KRAFT

"Tell Them"

ROSE BUSHES
This Fall!

Rose bushes planted in the fall thrive best. New, hardy, rooting power produces exposition—results that bursting just one year further.

No garden bushes stock. This advertisement will not appear for our complete list of varieties. Nothing to purchase now with a purchase of twelve.

Originators and Introducers of Many Rose Beauties

C. E. WILSON & CO., Inc.
Box 567 P
Manchester, Conn.

Evergreens 10cts each

Blue Spruce Included

3 to 5 Years Old
½ to 2 Feet High

The following prices are for one of each variety listed. Add 10c for each additional tree.

10 American Arbor Vitae	$1.00
10 Norway Spruce very shapely for hedge or specimen planting	1.00
10 Dwarf Mugho Pine	1.00
10 Upright Juniper	1.00
10 Scotch Pine	1.00
10 Colorado Blue Spruce	1.00
10 Silver Fir	1.00
10 American Pine	1.00
10 Red Pine (must have some and diverse sizes) set of all plans	1.00
10 White Spruce	1.00

You may have one each of the above varieties for $1.75. Add 15c items for Packing. 10 of each variety, 100 trees in all, for $9.75. No shipping charge. Mail orders only.

Wilmsco Gardens
764 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, Conn.

Beckert's Seed Store

Beckert's Superb Mixed Pansy Seed has earned its reputation through years of painstaking selection. It is unquestionably the finest pansy seed on the market today. Our own stock is grown and we recommend it unreservedly to those who expect unusually fine blooms.

Your Lawn—You are the exception if your lawn hasn't been damaged with weeds this summer. But no one knows that there are lawns in Pittsburgh that have shocked all summer with all the dead, frazzled grass that have been properly seeded and treated. And do you know that Beckert's have an expert who can help you get the same satisfactory results? His services are free and he will visit your lawn if necessary.

Beckert's Special Evergreen Lawn Seed You know that little seed looks just like lawn seed but it will not grow. But do you know that grass seed mixtures can be made for their comfort. All canned dog foods at this store are now two for 25c. Our expert will advise you free.

Poultry When you consider the present low price of feed you must admit that egg prices are not half bad right now. But this winter we are promised that the poultrymen will cash in because the number of pullets has been greatly reduced. But the profits will go to the man who has thrown out the loafers. And here's where our experts come in. Give them a call—they will cull your flock and advise you free. And they know their chickens. The Poultry Association meets at this store—arrange to attend the next meeting and become a member.

Canaries—Beckert's has the exclusive agency in Pittsburgh for the finest singers ever sold in this district. They are raised here, acclimated, healthy and absolutely guaranteed. If you are dissatisfied with your purchase bring it back and get your money back—we haven't had one returned yet. That's why we can guarantee them. And we expect that you would be very much attached to your bird, too, after you had it awhile. And for this much more about canaries—we have a booklet on the care, feeding and diseases of canaries and we are keeping a copy for you. It's free if you come and ask for it. Our expert will advise you.

Your Dog and Cat Tabbie and Towser need care and attention. Towser enjoys a bath with a shampoo that makes him forget he is a dog, and Tabbie is greatly benefited by a catnip mouse now and then. These are only suggestions—we have all the other requisites for their comfort. All canned dog foods at this store are now two for 25c. Our expert will advise you free.

Lime—When you are giving your lawn it's fall treatment use lime if you need it—do not use it if it is unnecessary. We will test your soil free and advise you. Special price now, 50-lb. sack for 65c—10 lbs. 25c. Don't let anyone tell you that lime promotes weed growth.

Peat Moss—There are almost as many grades of peat moss as there are dealers selling it. Some of it is almost useless as a soil restorer. Beckert's sells the best grade only, coming always from the same bog in Germany, put up by the most reliable producer in the largest size bale on the market. Enormous interest and purchases enable us to offer you now at $3.5 per bale delivered in the Pittsburgh District of 5 or 6 cars the same peat moss for which you formerly paid $4.25. We offer a large sack tied to carry at 43c.

Rabbits—The rabbit industry is growing by leaps and bounds. Rabbit meat will soon be as much of a luxury as chicken is now, and thousands of rabbitries are starting in this district. We have provided the feeds, remedies and equipment of recognized merit and are prepared to meet your requirements with the best of everything at prices that are right. The Rabbit Association meets at this store. Arrange to attend the next meeting and become a member.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

"SEEDS THAT CAN'T KEEP DOWN"

4 Phones For Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13

101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

AUTUMN LEAVES VALUABLE AS SOIL BUILDERS

Proper Storage Provides Humus Necessary to Proper Plant Growth.

By EDWARD C. VICK

Plan now to save fallen leaves. When rotted they are valuable soil builders. Spread over the garden and turned under they supply that indefinable, magical material of the soil we call humus. Chemical fertilizers contain needed plant food but they not only do not contain any humus but in reality help the growing crops deplete the soil of this most valuable material, on which crops depend quite as much as on fertilizer, though both jointly are needed.

Mr. Vick

There are various ways of storing leaves. A pit may be dug and the leaves thrown in that. How fortunate are those who have a cellar of a old building that has been wrecked. A fence corner may be boarded up or a pile started on the surface of the ground.

Pile the leaves up two or three feet high. Wet them down and tramp them compactly. See that the whole layer is moistened. Perhaps turning over with a garden fork will be necessary to wet them thoroughly. Over this scatter sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda. Make another layer on top of the first and treat in the same manner, repeating until the pile is as high as wanted. After a time turn the pile over again and mix more chemical with it and keep it moist. This will hasten decay.

When decayed this artificial manure will make gardens very productive. Spread it heavily over the surface and turn it under in the spring. Then apply a high grade complete chemical fertilizer and work it lightly into the surface soil.

Organic matter such as decayed leaves or old stable manure should be added to the soil every year. The leaves are to be had without cost other than the labor of gathering them.

Hybrids Suggested For Flower Gardens

Make a memorandum to try the new Caucasica seabiosa hybrids next year. The colors range from white to dark blue. Other good annuals to grow with them are Portola hybrid gaillardias and gaillardia grandiflora copper-red. These are excellent for cut flowers and combine nicely as the colors harmonize well.

Farm and Garden

ORDER DARWIN TULIPS NOW. Giant flowers, many colors, 250 at $1.50. Free with each order, 50 at $2.00. Free with each order, 100 at $3.00. Free with each order, 200 at $5.00. Free with each order, 500 at $10.00. Free with each order, 1000 at $18.00. Free with each order, 2000 at $30.00. Free with each order, 5000 at $70.00. Free with each order, 10000 at $130.00. Free with each order, 20000 at $250.00. Free with each order, 50000 at $600.00. Free with each order, 100000 at $1100.00. Free with each order, 200000 at $2000.00. Free with each order, 500000 at $5000.00. Free with each order, 1000000 at $9000.00. Free with each order, 2000000 at $17000.00. Free with each order, 5000000 at $40000.00. Free with each order, 10000000 at $80000.00. Free with each order, 20000000 at $160000.00. Free with each order, 50000000 at $400000.00. Free with each order, 100000000 at $800000.00. Free with each order, 200000000 at $1600000.00. Free with each order, 500000000 at $4000000.00. 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MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 30, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

AS THE WORLD SEES ITSELF

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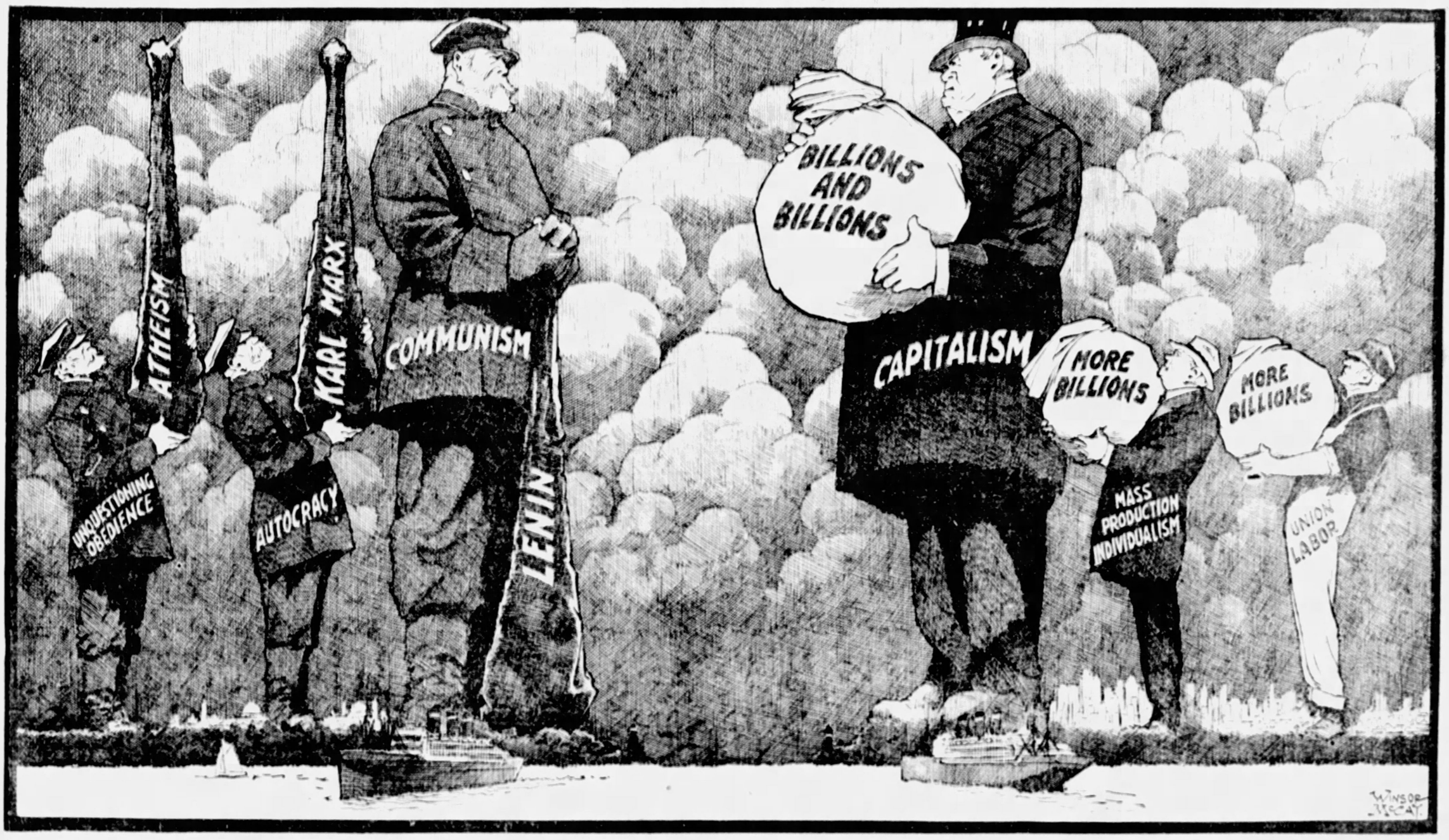

Across the ocean two giant figures defy each other.

Thus, at least, the imagination of the world sees things in these days of doubt and depression.

On one side, practical power of money, backed by mass organization, individualism and independent labor, say, "We have the best and only plan."

On the other side, giant Russia, bigger in population and land than the United States, believing that the world can be changed suddenly, by theory, says: "We have the ONLY plan."

History will perhaps record that both were WRONG, since no system is perfect.

THIS powerful picture reflects a thought in millions of minds.

As the result of stupid war, government machines of various nations fell to the ground.

In Italy, a dictatorship has kept the machine going.

In Turkey, under Kemal Pasha, another dictatorship, overthrowing the teachings of Mohammed, tossing Sultans from their palaces and their harems, works well, thus far.

In Russia there arose the giant that you see here.

The Czars had ruled with absolute power, inconceivable brutality and arrogance, through Grand Dukes and secret police that made slaves of miserable peasants.

The Czar called himself "The Little Father" and taught the peasants that to worship their little ikons and revere his authority here on earth would bring them happiness in the next world.

Up rose Bolshevism and said, "There shall be no more Czars, no more ikons, no more religions, no more God; we can do without them."

They will learn what other dictatorships and revolutionists have learned in the past—that while men can do without Czars and possibly without ikons, they CANNOT do without a religion, or without a God.

Truest of all sayings is Voltaire's. "If there had not been a God, it would have been necessary to invent one."

* * *

For the thoughtful man no picture could be more useful than this, for in spite of apparent exaggeration, it compels thought.

The world is not going to change SUDDENLY. The human race will not lift itself "by its bootstraps," from misery to bliss and equality by means of a theory.

Changes are coming indefinably. The shape of human society, like the shape of the earth, is changed by great shocks, occurring at intervals in the slow centuries and millions of years.

An earthquake or volcanic eruption levels high mountains, buries flourishing villages. It passes and things come back apparently JUST AS BEFORE, but there are always changes that remain.

A revolution in France of the 18th, or Russia of the 20th Century, shakes down old edifices. Kings and Czars vanish. Louis XVI under the knife of the guillotine, the Czar with his family murdered in secret.

Things seem to go on afterward ABOUT as before. But from each great upheaval come changes, and from horrible happenings good emerges, as a new born child comes into useful work following the pain and horror of childbirth, or as the powerful French Republic came from the blood and agony of the French Revolution.

For an American to judge the Russian Revolution is as foolish as it would be for him to judge the government of another planet.

Those from America that have seen modern Russia probably know less about it than those at a distance weighing events in the light of past history.

We can no more judge Russian government, of Marxian theory and absolute dictatorship, disguised as "rule of the people," than Russia can judge us, with our government of more or less benevolent plutocracy disguised as pure democracy.

The wise man observes, studies, reflects, jumping at no conclusion, trying to learn and to see clearly.

* * *

Each nation has its definition of liberty.

In Russia you live about as you please, get married or divorced, in an atmosphere of apparent equality and comradeship.

The lowest street sweeper in Moscow has no other name for Stalin, absolute ruler of 150,000,000 human beings, than the word "Comrade."

But let him beware if he expresses an opinion that does not suit the comrade, or the Russian distortion of Karl Marx. He sweeps streets in Moscow no longer, learns about the climate of Siberia, and is lucky to escape with his life.

In this country, within certain limits, you may think and express opinions as you please. But you must not touch any man's dollar, advise or conspire in any way that would injure the sacredness of that dollar. We work all our long lives for money, have learned to respect it and are determined that others shall respect it.

Russia stands defying the world, rushing onward with here Five-Year Plan, and thus far with amazing efficiency, believing that it represents Communism and equality, while representing in fact the use of absolute power seized in a moment of world upheaval.

It is the world's most extraordinary, most important experiment in government by theory.

It is the first time in the world's history that the theorist has emerged from his study, the active Communist from his hiding place, to take possession of the greatest population outside of Asia and potential wealth greater even than that of the United States.

The weapons with which Russia's giant fights and works are Communism, always unreal, AUTOCRACY, ABSOLUTE OBEDIENCE. And in the background the strange, abnormal, anti-human pretense of atheism, so often seen, temporarily, in revolutions, supposed to take the people's mind from hope in the hereafter, concentrating it on OBEDIENCE IN THE PRESENT.

* * *

In America, now depressed with conditions that its "wise men" do not understand, with millions in idleness, while every man and woman in Russia works, there is unfortunately only too much leisure to contemplate Russia's giant, wonder what he is doing, or will do.

Here our weapon is organized capital, BILLIONS OF DOLLARS foolishly derided by those who do not know what concentrated money is.

Money is FROZEN HUMAN LABOR and intelligence. It is power locked up, to be released whenever men choose to release it.

Money organized and accumulated is like power accumulated above Niagara Falls, or stored inside a steam boiler. With it men work, and as they work they acquire for their own use future protection and comfort, the share of power that their intelligence, cunning or ruthlessness enables them to accumulate.

The brutal hand of iron, with which Russia now rules, will not forever rule 150,000,000 people.

The heavy, powerful hand of organized capital with which this country is ruled will not forever be the ONE great power in the nation; the power that is really GOVERNMENT. It will not forever rule, to the practical exclusion of human kindness, benevolence and public spirit, a nation of 123,000,000 people.

Russia mocks us, and for the moment has a right to do so. It says, in derision: ***"We have a plan. In America they work without a plan."***

Amusingly, a little book called "New Russia's Primer," by M. Ilin, written to explain Russia's ideas to young Russians, describes America's system of industry and business:

* * *

It is true that our industries run in haphazard fashion. The business of production is highly specialized, but with no connection among giant industries, no regulation or adjustment to prevent sudden overproduction and depression.

Each great industrialist works like a spider in his separate web. Steel men, rubber men, automobile men, build new factories, each not knowing or caring what the other has done, nobody asking what the public's buying capacity may be. THEN A STOP and readjustment.

But the United States can say to Russia, its giant leader, Stalin: "While you mock us, you copy us, borrow from us; you borrow ideas, machinery and engineers.

"You scorn what you call 'selfish individualism,' but American individualism that has built our giant machines and mass production is the only thing that can make your 'Five-Year Plan' successful, if it should be successful. It is your only hope.

"Without our machines, methods, engineers, the innumerable products of our individualism, our INDIVIDUAL SELFISHNESS if you choose, you could never escape from your morass of Asiatic lethargy.

"Without the super power of machines and of industrial methods that you get from us, you would remain a jumble of a million small villages, talking more than seventy different languages, and unable to talk in any of them about Russian prosperity."

No wonder, however, that Russians talk as they do, about this greatest, richest people in the world, timidly groping for a plan, pathetically wondering why seven or eight millions of our people are idle, trying to find some way to prevent starvation next Winter, when our own government has 250 million bushels of wheat foolishly bought in a Farm Board plan stored away, idle, like our workers.

* * *

We tell Russia: "You are going against human nature. That has never succeeded. Enthusiasm born of revolution may carry you for a while, as it has carried other nations and groups, but that will die away. That enthusiasm will be gone, HUMAN SELFISHNESS will remain and resume control of your group, as it does of all groups."

When we say that we probably tell part of the truth historically, but we do not tell ALL the truth.

The French Revolution did not realize the ideas of its dreamers, but it put shoes on the feet of miserable peasants that had gone barefoot for centuries.

It dragged nobles from castles in which they lived surrounded by serfs that were slaves, miserable creatures that could not drive the wild animals from their crops because the nobles wanted the pleasure of shooting the animals.

Where one man was happy and well off in France, before the Revolution, there are a thousand now.

When we criticize Russia and say the Russians are slaves, we should realize that they are at least THEIR OWN SLAVES. They are not the slaves of Grand Dukes squandering their earnings in the gambling rooms of Monte Carlo or elsewhere.

And whatever their slavery, if it exists, it is not as bad as that of slaves that Peter the Great sent to work in mines, every man chained to his wheelbarrow, never released until he died, when another man was chained in his place.

That WAS real slavery.

We should build up our own prosperity, searching out and acknowledging our defects and weaknesses of government.

We need no Russia to tell us that we haven't a perfect plan when we suddenly see limitless prosperity suddenly changed to saddest depression and unemployment.

To hate the Russians, hoping for their failure, is as preposterous as it is for the Russians to hate us, and hope for the downfall of our civilization, or expect to bring it about by propaganda.

Nothing could be better for the welfare of the world, including ourselves, than the greatest possible success for Russia.

If their Five-Year Plan succeeds, if they become a great industrial nation, their prosperity will help the whole world, and do what it has always done, turning Russian minds from theory to fact.

Look at those two giants, one backed by mass production, organized industry, union labor, stability and INDIVIDUALISM; the other believing itself Communistic, whereas it is simply a super autocracy, backed by absolute obedience that may suddenly rebel, and by a benumbing atheism that will fade away.

Russians learn from us, borrowing our ideas, machines, engineers and credit, while they abuse us.

We should study and LEARN from them, without abuse.

We should wish all possible happiness for their 150,000,000 human beings. The 150,000,000 are not responsible for what has happened in Russia, not responsible for the killing of the Czar, any more than they were responsible for the brutality of the Czars, when Lenin, one of the most powerful men that ever lived, saw his own brother lashed to death by the Czar's order.

Let us STUDY, LEARN, REFLECT, KEEP OPEN MINDS AND TRY TO KEEP OUR OWN HOUSE IN ORDER.

* * *

Whoever wants to know what is underneath the Russian movement and become acquainted with one of the world's most amazing personalities, now the cornerstone of the Russian arch, should read the life of Stalin as told in "STALIN," by Isaac Don Levine. It is published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, in New York, and your book store or department store can get it for you.

There is much talking about Russia and its follies, here, as there is much talk about America's selfishness, stupidity and approaching "downfall" in Russia.

Before we talk, we should KNOW, before we denounce we should understand. Nobody is going to change the world or human nature suddenly.

NOTHING CAN INJURE US, EXCEPT OUR OWN SELFISHNESS AND INCAPACITY.

FRANCO-GERMAN ACCORD NEEDED AS BASIS FOR SOLVING EUROPEAN CRISIS, SAYS PAINLEVE

Urges Postponement of Demand For Immediate Revision Of Versailles Treaty

By PAUL PAINLEVE

Former Premier of France

(By Special Cable)

PARIS, Aug. 29.

THE RESULT of the German referendum indicates the exaltation of passion overblind, contradictory, to objective possibilities.

The immediate future remains open to solutions which may not be disastrous, while the alternate ... would have shut the door to ... But we must by no means ... that the danger is past and ... ourselves to rest in idleness. ... Germany, like some gigantic ... working at high pressure, ... has gone out of gear. Not to have ... safety valves is good, but it ... be thought that all is ...

A dangerous stage has been ... the slow, laborious ... which is to bring the world ... its present disorder. This ... must be carried on. But what stumbling ...

PAUL PAINLEVE

STATESMEN. *Upon the shoulders of these two ranking governmental heads, Premier Laval of France, left, and Chancellor Bruening of Germany, rests the largest responsibility for the future relations of their respective nations. This snapshot was taken during the recent visit of the German Chancellor to Paris.*

Instability
Economic Dislocations Produced Crisis

The ... taught ... danger ... many ... that ... place ... certain ... Young ... first ... if the ... present ... cerned ... effective ... very ... come.

The relative economic and political causes of the present crisis, an acute crisis of currency, and a crisis visible to all from its swiftly disastrous effects, is an ever obvious symptom of a deep seated evil secretly undermining the fragile edifice of credit. It is this evil which must be attacked by seeking its causes ...

The ... two ...

The ... in some ... fate, ... result ... order ... end ... end ... War ... in the ... civilization ... disputes ... on ... tion ... gress, ... of ...

Collaboration
Frontier Problems Will Become Smaller

Our ... traty, ... artificial ... mankind ... them. ... by nature ... egotism ... people ... and ... They are ... the ... its ... parable ... the ... Germany ... words ... thinker ... ship ... ing one another ... tions of precedence ... struggling against ... hunger.

It is deliberately that I say ... a grasp of the situation, is ...

The Sufferers
Farmers and Workers the Chief Victims

Artificial
National Jealousies Engendered by Egotisms

Plague
Revolts Attributed to Distress of Unemployed

"For the first time in his ... tory we have seen the rise of a permanent army of unemployed."

LOHENGRIN UP-TO-DATE.

Again a German cartoonist draws upon Wagnerian legend for his cartoon comment on present day events. Here he depicts President Hoover as the hero Lohengrin of the opera, battling with the villain Telramund, personified as France, to save the heroine Elsa (Germany), and the Hoover moratorium plan. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

The evil must be attacked at the root. This is impossible without the powerful effort of international collaboration, and therefore without previous agreement among the peoples of Europe.

This is where Germany's decision becomes of paramount importance. Germany needs outside help. By the failure of the referendum, by the discipline of depositors as they waited for the banks' savings departments, she has shown self-control. Is she willing to persevere?

Understanding
French Rapprochement Is Europe's Need

If she agrees not to demand immediate revision of treaties, and particularly of frontiers, the principal obstacle to Franco-German rapprochement will disappear. A public rapprochement which would inevitably bring about a European rapprochement. Then there could begin between France and Germany an era of collaboration, not on sentimental grounds, but on loyal, objective, reciprocal advantages which would be undeniable, not only for these two peoples, but for all ...

Doubtless such a policy would meet with violent opposition beyond the Rhine, but it seems as if the opposition is weakening. We are reminded by a recent article in the Gazette de Cologne, organ of the Republican and Catholic parties, stating that it is of the ... side to ... the treaties ... the ... tion, the ... entente.

"To calm Europe the best way would be to agree on one hand not to aggravate the peace treaties, and on the other, not to modify the status quo. An agreement between France and Germany might be made on the same basis as that made between Germany and Russia by the treaty of Berlin whereby the two powers pledged themselves to discuss in common all questions of mutual interest."

The article adds that such an agreement would be no means be directed against ... other nation, that it ... could reconcile Italy and Britain, and that there would be nothing to fear from Russia. The best solution, it concluded, would be perhaps to endeavor to bring the latter into the agreement.

Economics vastly ... a plan could not be ... carried without a few precautions, but all those who ... anxious for the future of Europe, cannot but be satisfied with such suggestions.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF:

'Reich Insists Other Nations Fulfill Disarmament Pledges'

Paris Pleas of 'Insecurity' Are Not Supported by Facts, Diplomat Asserts

By COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

Former Ambassador to U. S. and Chief German Delegate to the Preparatory Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.

IF I UNDERSTAND CORRECTLY the memorandum on disarmament which the French government sent to the general secretary of the League of Nations on July 13, 1931, it signifies that France has already done all that it could possibly do for disarmament and that next year's disarmament conference will not result in a reduction, but at the very best in a stabilization of her present armaments.

Public opinion of other countries, therefore, believes that the French memorandum has darkened the prospects of success of the disarmament conference in a regrettable manner.

I do, however, sincerely hope that this memorandum does not signify the French government's last word.

The French memorandum is based on an interpretation of Article 8 of the statutes of the League of Nations and maintains that every nation must possess such armament as is necessary to defend itself against an attack by the remaining powers of the League, even if its armament is not in accordance with the League's present still wholly insufficient to guarantee its members the necessary protection. France, therefore, must at present be left entirely free to ...

German Risks
Defenseless Nation Amid An Armed Ring

I decline to criticize the thesis in detail and will instead apply it to Germany's position. What strength of armament would Germany be compelled to demand at the disarmament conference if she insisted that this French thesis serve her likewise as basis?

Germany with her 100,000 soldiers, many ... for service ... reserve officers, ... militia, ... with a broad demilitarized zone in the West, ... surrounded by countries which, under the leadership of France, have ... up ... an extensive system of military alliances having at their disposal military forces at least 30 times as strong as those of Germany.

Germany actually ... defenseless amidst a ... bristling with weapons.

Imagine Germany's ... count the thousands of fighting and bombing planes, assembled along her frontiers and ready to start at any minute, were suddenly to ... loose against German cities. Germany's fate would be decided even before the ... preliminary steps of the League's ... action ... been taken. That is ... the French thesis looks when applied to Germany.

In spite of this, Germany does not consider for one moment making demands calling for an increase of her armaments, but only insists that the disarmament of the other nations, which is provided for by the treaties, should at last be carried out.

Boundaries
France's Exposed Frontier Heavily Fortified

The French memorandum then goes on to say that, to judge the question of national security as mentioned in Article 8 of the League's statutes, the geographic position and the special situation of every nation must be taken into consideration.

The memorandum states that within one century France was invaded three times and that her frontiers are very extensively spread out and wide open. This thesis, too, will apply to Germany.

A glance at the map shows in what incomparably more advantageous geographical position France is in than Germany. France is one of the few countries possessing natural boundaries. Along the Belgian and Spanish frontiers she is protected by high, strongly fortified mountain ranges. In the South and South-east she is surrounded by seas, or borders on Belgium, with whom she is closely bound by a military ...

The French memorandum ... sort of ... boundary ... France.

Of the 1,752 miles of land ... 1,558 miles ... French ... another ... not protected ... natural geographical ... obstacles.

In place of these ... defense, France has ... huge forts costing billions ...

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

Invasions
Germany a Battlefield For Many Armies

Germany, on the other hand, has 3,691 miles of land boundaries and 1,070 miles of seacoast. Neither in the East nor the West has she natural boundaries. All her neighbors in the West have been demilitarized, in accordance with the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, and only a few obsolete forts were left standing in the East.

But what should one ... say ... to France's statements that she experienced three ... invasions within one century? Behind it stands the claim, often repeated and narrated by French publicists, that peaceful France has always been attacked by warlike Germany.

Such a claim can, of course, only make an impression upon those who are not acquainted with history.

How often Germany was invaded by the troops of Louis XIV and Louis XV, as well as by Napoleon the First? Wasn't Germany for centuries the preferred battle-field of French troops? Wasn't the final invasion of France by the Allied armies in 1814 and 1815 the answer to decades of Napoleonic expansion policy throughout the whole of Europe?

And isn't it generally known that the Franco-German War of 1870-71 was desired and provoked by Napoleon the Third, to prevent the German people from uniting to form a single national state and thereby claiming for themselves the right of self-determination?

Armament
French Army Outnumbers German Force

The French memorandum then attempts to prove, by means of detailed figures, how much France has disarmed since the World War.

The memorandum claims that France has disarmed very extensively by shortening the term of compulsory military service from three years to one year.

Everyone who is acquainted with the reorganization of the French army carried out after the war will not find these contentions convincing.

The shortening of the term of military service is more than compensated by a large increase in the number of professional soldiers, and by the development of France's colonial army.

In 1913 the French army, for example, included 60,000 professionals and conscripts to be called others with a three-year term of service. When one-year service was introduced, this number was increased to 106,000. Everybody knows how France has always pointed to Germany's small professional army of 100,000 men as being especially dangerous.

Does the world know that France's professional army includes two and one-half times as many non-commissioned officers and soldiers and eight times as many officers as the German army?

The French memorandum also mentions in detail the strength of France's army stationed in her colonies, which is 307,000 men.

Big Reduction
Army Cost Third Less Than Before War

I should like merely to recall that Germany's colonial army before the war totaled 6,585 men. Germany's colonial possessions comprised 849,290 square miles, whereas France today possesses 4,047,100 square miles of colonies.

France, therefore, demands ... the control of a colonial army, with an area ... ten times as large as Germany's ... before the war, an army 50 times as big as the one which ... war Germany, allegedly ... militaristic, needed.

The real reason for France's demand was, however, revealed by a French general who, on November 15, 1929, ... wrote in the periodical "Military ... France":

"The colored troops will play a decisive part in the interior and exterior defense of France which can hardly be valued too highly."

I must abstain from going into still further details with regard to the French memorandum. Only one thing more do I want to mention which the French memorandum omits, and that is the tremendous increase of France's expenditures on armaments.

They totaled 9,000,000,000 present-day francs in 1913, 9,200,000,000 in 1927, 15,800,000,000 in 1930 and 19,700,000,000 in 1931. Since before the war, and even since 1927, France's expenditures on armaments have therefore ACTUALLY DOUBLED.

All of the arguments of the French memorandum cannot cover up this fact. On the other hand, it must be pointed out that Germany's armament expenditures are less than one-third what they were before the war.

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LACK OF FUNDS FROM CONGRESS HAMPERS ARMY'S 5-YEAR AIR PROGRAM, SAYS DAVISON

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY:

'Easy Divorce Laws Promote Both Marriage and Morality'

Reno and Arkansas Leading Nation to a Better Code, Jurist Declares

By BEN B. LINDSEY

For 28 Years Judge of the Juvenile and Family Relations Court of Denver; Author of "The Companionate Marriage," "The Revolt of Modern Youth" and "The Dangerous Life."

IN NO SINGLE GENERATION has Church and State made so many revolutionary proposals for change in our marriage and morals code as we have witnessed in recent months.

The example set by Nevada in offering quick relief for the difficulties imposed by the stricter divorce laws of other states is becoming contagious. Rivalry with Reno is threatened by other states.

In the West the State of Idaho, and in the conservative South the State of Arkansas, both recently enacted what is popularly known as a "three months" divorce law. South Dakota and Oklahoma also attempted to enter the lists with Nevada.

While the proposals of these two last named states failed of enactment into law, it is freely predicted that the end is not yet, for Oklahoma attempted to fix the residence period, within which non-residents might hope to get a divorce, at 45 days. Had they succeeded, would Reno have gnawed with a "30-day" law instead of a six-weeks' law?

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY.

Interpretation
Defenders Say Laws Uphold Sanctity of Marriage

Notwithstanding the commercial aspects charged as a reason for this new phenomenon in modern marriage, on my recent visits to Little Rock and Reno I listened to earnest contentions that these short-term residence laws were really in the interest of morality and the sanctity of marriage.

"When is marriage not a marriage? When the couple cease to love each other and refuse the mutual consent required for the marriage to continue."

This was quite frankly the way it was repeatedly put to me, especially by defenders of the laws among the younger generation. And since it was generally conceded that the very large majority of the couples divorced in Reno get married again, it was insisted that Nevada even more than other states was contributing more to marriage than to divorce.

For marriage, in proportion to population, is on the decrease in this country. But not in Reno. And this decrease is notably so in the large cities and among urban populations generally. Thus we have the strange paradox—a bit ironical for those who oppose divorce—that the slight increase in the number of marriages per 100,000 population is now almost entirely dependent upon divorce.

Legislation
Courts Prone to Overlook Underlying Causes

"Cruelty" is the ground for divorce mostly urged in Reno. The Nevada statute, like that of many of the other states, refers to this cause as "extreme cruelty in either party." But habit and custom, often stronger than written law, has received such sanction from the courts of many states that it may be safely asserted most any couple, in perhaps most of the states, who really want a divorce by mutual consent may get it in the name "cruelty," though no state, I believe, names "incompatability" or "mutual consent" as in itself a legal cause for divorce.

In the trial of divorce cases in any state, it is very seldom that the courts make any searching investigation as to the real cause of divorce, and even if they did, it is more than probable in most such cases they would never know what the real cause was. Courts are not equipped to deal with such difficult questions.

Thus it is that these Reno divorces, like most divorces everywhere, are granted for reasons of incompatability, or the failure of love or duty any longer to function.

The real divorce has already actually occurred in the hearts of the couple before they ever come to any divorce court. No state, no law, no church in this modern age is going to change this universal fact by mere coercive or prohibitory laws.

Reno and her rivals, in doing their part to this modern Renovating of marriage and morals—with much less timidity than other kinds of revolutionary marriage and divorce changes recently sanctioned by some of the churches—is furnishing, as far as it is able, the machinery for legally acknowledging what other states all equally know, but refuse to admit or permit. This element of honesty, as against hypocrisy, is, at least, commendable.

Whatever the motive may be, it nevertheless seemed a bit unexpected that the conservative Southern State of Arkansas should be, in this regard, the next exception to follow the lead of Nevada.

Opposition
Attitude Inconsistent, Proponents Argue

While an attempt is being made by a so-called "home protective association" to refer the Arkansas law to a vote of the people at the next election, most of my informants in Little Rock believed the new law would in that event meet with the approval of the electorate.

Here was the way a prominent lawyer, a church member, Sunday school teacher and head of a family among the younger generation, sponsoring the law, put it to me at Little Rock:

"Why should our people object to extending to our neighbor states the divorce privileges we have given to our own people for over 30 years without protest from any source?"

He then went on to explain why the divorce laws of Arkansas were among the most liberal in the entire country. In fact, from the "causes" for divorce enumerated, as applied locally, these laws are more generous than those of Nevada.

One ground, known as the "indignities" clause, is so broad in language and construction that, for all practical purposes, it might as well be "incompatability."

I was assured of an actual case when the indignity consisted in a sudden change of attitude on the part of a husband toward his wife, whom he had never failed to kiss before departing for business. When the kisses ceased, the indignity began, and within three weeks after filing the case, the final divorce decree was granted.

Indeed, by the usual collusion or mutual consent that is a part of at least 80 per cent of divorce cases in all the courts of the country, I was informed that a final divorce may be had in Arkansas by Arkansas couples mutually desiring it within from three days to three weeks.

For local resident couples seeking a divorce in Hot Springs or any part of Arkansas, the former "one year" residence provision of the divorce law, for practical purposes, means nothing at all. It was admitted that 99 per cent of such couples would naturally have resided in the state for more than a year.

"Now," argued this supporter of the "three months law," "why all this fuss over extending the same privileges in divorce cases to non-residents, who can afford to come to Hot Springs or Little Rock for three months to get what our people may have in three weeks if they want it? If that is a bad thing for our neighbors, why should it not be for our own people?

"And since the condition has existed for over 30 years for our own people without opposition from church or clergy, why should they start this fight now?"

Commercialism
Local Business Interests Support the Law

And so in Arkansas, wherever I discussed the new law with members of the bar, business men, society leaders and social workers—including many active church people—I found the great majority holding quite firmly to these views.

And unless, as many explained, an emotional, misleading appeal could blind the country church element to the real truth of the situation, as they regarded it, their "three months" law would be as substantially approved by the people as it had been by the Legislature.

Frank admission was equally made as to the "commercial" motives of "the big hotel keepers of Hot Springs" and the business element supporting the law.

"But why let Reno have it all? An increasing number of Southern divorcees are going to Reno who would not pass up Hot Springs. If these people want a divorce and they've got the money to get it, they are going to have it, anyhow." So perish the thought of commercialism.

Reno and Hot Springs promise to become rivals in what they contend is a great moral uplift.

Out of all this rivalry, for whatever motive, attention will be forced on the unreasonable divorce laws of other states that must eventually yield to reason and the demands of a new age that, let us hope, will give us a more efficient marriage and divorce code.

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This is the third article in a series by Judge Lindsey on the divorce problem. The fourth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Shortage of Aviation Officers a Serious Handicap, He Says

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON

Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation.

FROM THE REALM of paper and theory, where it has existed for so long, the Army Air Corps has emerged as a substantial and formidable arm of our military establishment with the progress of the five-year program of building, which is now entering its concluding phases.

The final plans for the corps under this program have been drawn, which, when they materialize, in the course of the next two years, will give the nation its first peace-time air force and the nucleus for our future armies of the air.

While the plan under which the Air Corps has been developing has become widely known as the Five-Year Program, it actually will take seven years to complete it. Congress, as the architect, drafted the plans and authorized them in 1926, and the program should have been completed this year. But Congress played a little joke on the Air Corps in adjourning after approving the blueprints without appropriating the money necessary to begin the work.

The consequence was that the funds were not forthcoming until the next session, so the Five-Year Program cannot be said to have started until 1927. Logically, then, it should only be delayed a year in completion, but this year it suffered another setback.

Program Deferred
Economic Stress Brings About Reduced Appropriation

Because of the general economic conditions which have been reflected in governmental retrenchment, provision was made for only one-half of the fifth increment of the scheduled expansion in the current budget, the remaining half being postponed until 1933, so it will not be until then that the Five-Year Program will be finished.

The object of the Five-Year Program is the creation of an air force equipped and trained to fight in an emergency and of a strength deemed necessary for defense purposes. These requirements will have been fulfilled as Congress wished when the program is completed. How adequate the force will be from a military standpoint is another question.

At most, it will be only a skeleton force about half the size and strength of a war-time air division, and will be inferior in the number of men and machines to the forces of the leading foreign powers. But small as it will be, there is satisfaction in the knowledge that in the speed and efficiency of our airplanes and the ability and courage of the men that fly them, we have no superiors.

The progress in aviation in the last decade has been fraught with lessons of deep military significance, particularly to this country in respect to our isolation, which we always have regarded as our greatest safeguard, considering the oceans on either side of us the staunchest bulwark against an enemy attack. But the airplane is swiftly destroying this security.

The sensational around-the-world flight of Post and Gatty in less than nine days, only a little more than four days consumed in actual flying, the globe-girdling voyage of the Graf Zeppelin, the procession of swift transoceanic and transcontinental hops, and the faster and more powerful planes that are being developed almost overnight all these show how silly the notion of safety through isolation is becoming.

Battle Speed
Trans-Oceanic Flights by Enemies Feasible

Europe now is only a night's journey by airplane. In a few years, even sooner, it may be only a matter of hours. The idea is not fantastic.

Not so long ago our aeronautical engineers said that the ultimate speed of the airplane would be around 200 miles an hour. That prophecy causes a smile now. The modern fighting plane will go from 200 to 250 miles an hour, and the cruising radius of the bombers as well as their speed is constantly being increased.

Now you are not marked as a lunatic if you predict that it will be possible before long for an enemy air fleet to base on the other side of the ocean, reach our shores within a few hours, bombard our cities and return without a stop, or for an American air fleet to make an attack in the same way. Also that all future wars will be decided in the clouds. With such an eventuality before us, it is obvious that the barriers of our isolation are rapidly vanishing.

It is essential to the national defense that we have a competent air force but, after all, the question of whether the government has been laggard in its development, or whether the Air Corps will be adequate when the Five-Year Program is finished, is less important than the fact that this program has marked a beginning. Already it has given the country an efficient, fighting air unit, and the next war will not find us so shockingly unprepared as the last.

Technically, the development of the Air Corps has kept pace with those of foreign governments. Their pilots are no better and our airplanes are just as fast and a whole lot safer, as a comparison of accident statistics discloses.

Just how safe our planes are was demonstrated in the recent air maneuvers in the Middle West and on the Atlantic seaboard, when they flew an aggregate of over 4,000,000 miles without having a serious mishap. Quite different from 1919, when the Army conducted a cross-country flight in which 59 ships started on the 3,000-mile journey, 23 arrived and nine men were killed.

As the adoption of a definite policy of development for the Air Corps consistent with its importance to the national defense was beset with many difficulties, so has been the work of its fruition. Some remain.

The Five-Year Program can be carried to completion in a smooth and efficient manner only if adequate funds are provided and the obstacles complicating the personnel situation are removed.

As contemplated by Congress, the Air Corps at the completion of the Five-Year Program will consist of 1,800 serviceable airplanes, 1,650 Regular officers, 350 Reserve officers on active duty for a year's time, and 15,000 enlisted men. Right now its total plane strength is short approximately 230 Regular officers, but the shortage, while serious, is not so important at the moment as the equipment problem, because if we had the planes we would not be short of places for them.

The equipment problem centers around the much-used term "serviceable." Records show that 12½ per cent of our airplanes are constantly in depots undergoing major overhauling and repair. Obviously these machines are not serviceable, and it is only a matter of simple arithmetic to see that if the Corps is to have 1,800 planes in the air in fighting trim at the conclusion of the Five-Year Program, it must have a total of at least 2,058.

Training
Actual Service Machines Best for Practice

The Secretary of War some time ago defined "serviceable" so as to provide for the extra planes, but thus far Congress has not appropriated the funds to make the definition effective. Whatever the outcome, there will not be sufficient airplanes for 2,250 officers at the end of the program, as it has been discovered that the original ratio between pilots and machines that it contemplated is somewhat out of balance.

The shortage in equipment is having a serious effect on the training of reserve officers. The War Department has not, during the past two years, placed as many reserve officers on extended active duty as authorized in the Air Act, not because they have not been available, but because the airplanes for them have not been available.

Should war occur, the Government would be compelled to depend on the reserve corps to expand its air defense. Therefore maintenance of adequate reserve is of paramount importance. Congress, in the lack of facilities for training purposes, contains a dangerous threat to its development, although this condition has been somewhat alleviated by the large increase in commercial flying which has enabled commercial pilots who hold reserve commissions to obtain extensive experience.

But capable as he is, a good commercial pilot cannot become an efficient military pilot overnight, flying ordinary transports in the interests of little else. They should receive the equipment which they would use in actual combat in which to practice gunnery, bombing and other tests in the skies so that they can familiarize themselves with conditions met in war.

When we consider that the Air Corps, like the Army itself, is only the skeleton framework on which our military forces would be built in an emergency, and how necessarily important the reserve pilot is in this scheme of things, the shortage of planes in which to give him the proper training becomes a matter of grave concern, affecting the entire corps.

The corps is practically up-to-date in enlisted strength and will have its full allotment at the end of the Five-Year Program. But unfortunately, it has been manned at the expense of other branches of the military establishment, as the War Department has not been permitted to increase the total enlisted strength of the Army, which means that other arms of the service have been compelled to make the sacrifices in manpower needed for the Air Corps.

Shortage
Funds Needed to Fill Out Commissioned Ranks

The dearth of funds is responsible for the shortage of regular officers in the Air Corps. It has not been possible to take these men from other branches as in the case of the enlisted man. In providing for 1,650 regular Air Corps officers under the five-year plan, it was figured that this total should be made up by transfers from other branches of the Army plus 403 who were to come from an increase of that number in the Regular Army.

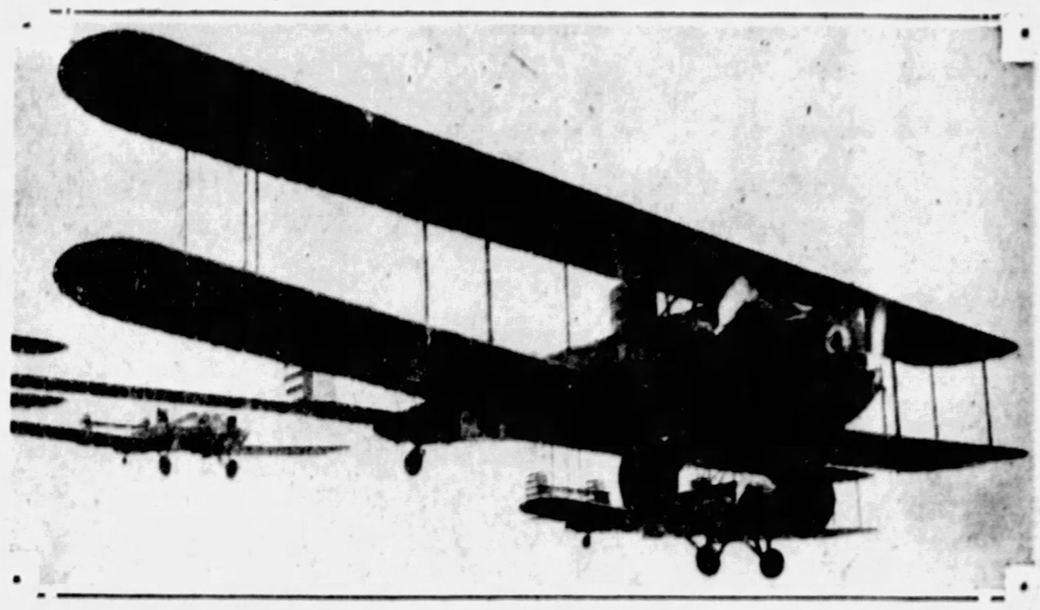
But while the officers were authorized, no appropriation was made to pay them. About two years ago the War Department secured 200 of this quota of new officers, but it has not been allowed the remainder.

As all the original vacancies in the Army created by death and retirement are being absorbed by West Point classes, it does not appear that the Air Corps can expect any additional vacancies for some time to come, although these officers must be provided if the service is to have its authorized strength under the Five-Year Program.

The situation is particularly discouraging to the graduates of the air training centers, who face a tedious wait for the commissions for which they are eligible. Many of these men have become disgusted with the prospect and have been lost to the service already.

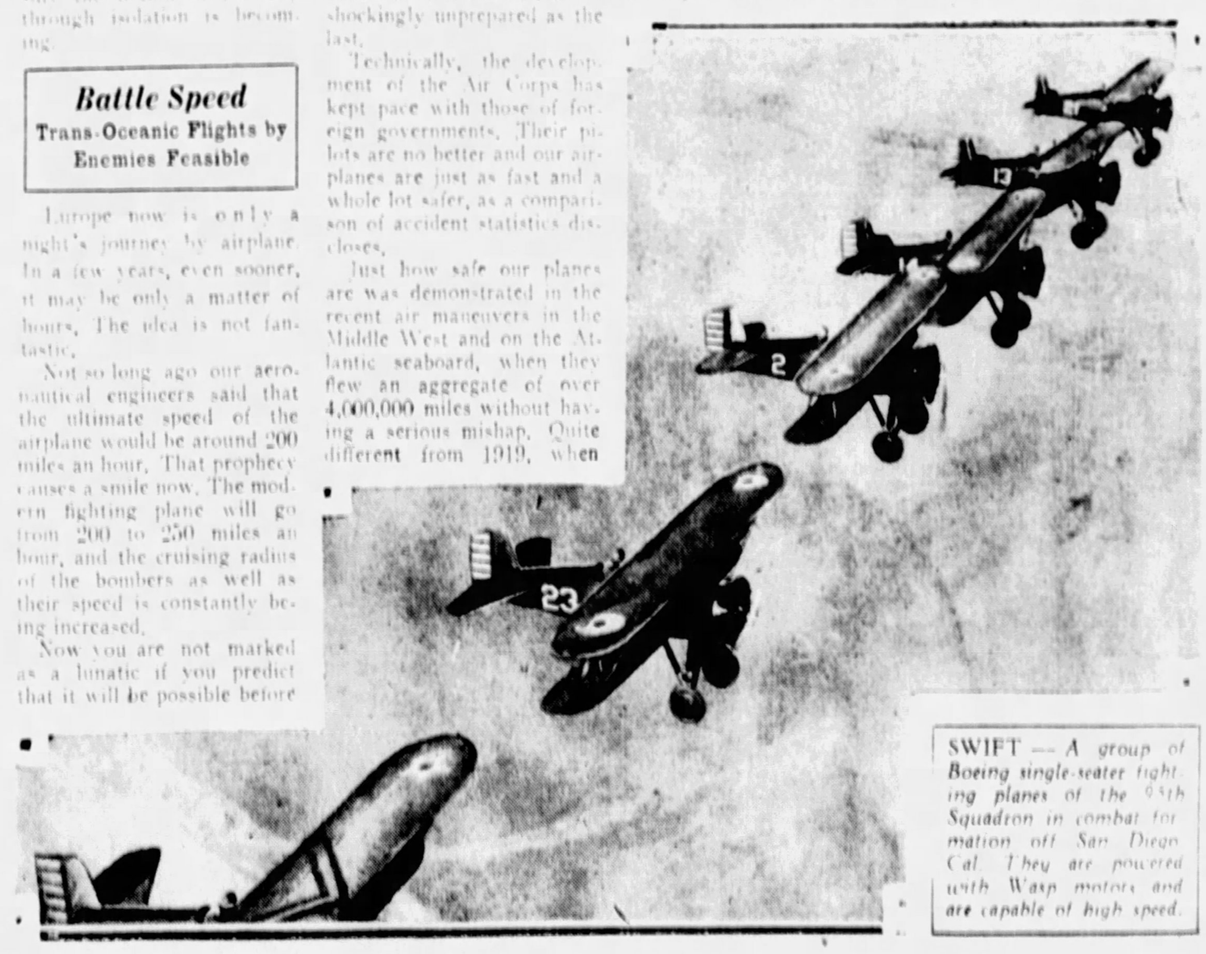
It has been the difficulties in personnel, perhaps, that have been the most serious obstacles encountered in building up the Air Corps. Sluggish promotion has been responsible for the resignation of valuable officers whose services the government can ill afford to lose. It places burdens upon junior officers entirely out of proportion to their grades and finally tend to undermine the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



DEFENDERS—*An interesting glimpse of several big bombing planes of the U. S. Army in flight formation during the recent aerial maneuvers over the Eastern seaboard.*

EXECUTIVE—*F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, in flying costume, during one of his tours of the Army flying fields.*



SWIFT—*A group of Boeing single-seater fighting planes of the 95th Squadron in combat formation off San Diego, Cal. They are powered with Wasp motors and are capable of high speed.*

O. O. McIntyre Reveals a Few Secrets About Film Notables in Hollywood

Stars Renting Beverly Homes Until Skies Clear, Operative Reports

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM HOLLYWOOD Operative Q. 2

Burt Wheeler's ex-vaudeville partner is now his valet . . . Charlie Farrell came to Hollywood seven years ago as a valet to Little Billy. He got Billie a bit in a movie recently . . . Many stars are renting homes in Beverly until skies clear . . . Walter Catlett buys his friends book plates and collects stamps . . .

Fox Adler and George White, Chicago cabaret entertainers of ballroom notables, are going to Hal Roach and Harry Langdon . . .

Los Angeles real estate genius of Hollywood was once a Dutch comedian . . .

Al Boasberg, famous gag [illegible] once [illegible] Wallace Beery . . . Hal Wood [illegible] Broadway [illegible] years . . . Eddie Dowling was [illegible] Bill Boyd, Charles Winninger and Pierce [illegible] . . . Lisa Marcos [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] office . . .

Helen Morgan [illegible] for the [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] . . . Wallace Beery and Noah Beery have [illegible] recently . . . Lost: Hollywood gag man [illegible] . . . Jack Benny [illegible] all over [illegible] . . . Basil Rathbone [illegible] for [illegible] . . . Wallace Shawkat [illegible] dogs . . . Walter and Mrs. Huston [illegible] the [illegible] . . .

ARKANSAS has [illegible] a genuine Cadillac [illegible] of local boys who [illegible] in the [illegible] America . . . S. W. Reynolds of Malvern now [illegible] Chairman McCandless of Marvell is chairman of the board of the Chase National . . . Marshall Bevice president of the Rock Island was a stenographer in Pine Bluff . . . Meyer Bros. Solmson were known Park Row newspapermen . . . Arkansas newsboy Marcus L. Perry, recently retired drygoods merchant came from Little Rock . . . E. M. Auer president of the National Security Company, came from Helena . . . John Sorrells ended in chief of a chain of newspapers was a Pine Bluff reporter . . . Walter M. Adams, former hotel clerk, became the Tom Thumb Golf King of the East . . .

* * *

HARRY BURTON new editor of Cosmopolitan magazine began as a reporter in Cleveland and has been successful editor of several magazines including McCall's . . . He is a brother of Beatrice Burton, celebrated serial writer . . . He was a reporter on the Cleveland Press when Ray Long was managing editor and V. V. McNitt was city editor . . .

* * *

OUT OF 41 foreign and domestic bonds exploited with high pressure salesmanship by one of New York's banks, nine have defaulted interest payment and are considered worthless and the remainder in every instance are more than 50 per cent below the purchase price. Investors who went to supposedly reputable banks for advice have discovered they were sold securities from which the banks received heavy kickoffs for exploiting. Investors who have generally been protected from third-rate securities are those who applied for advice from the investment columns in reputable newspapers. Those who followed this advice have been well protected.

* * *

BEN BERNIE tells of the Scotsman visiting his Scotch doctor. Knowing the medical man charged one-fifth of the usual first price for the second visit, the patient began, "Here I am again, doctor." After the examination the physician said, "Continue the same treatment."

* * *

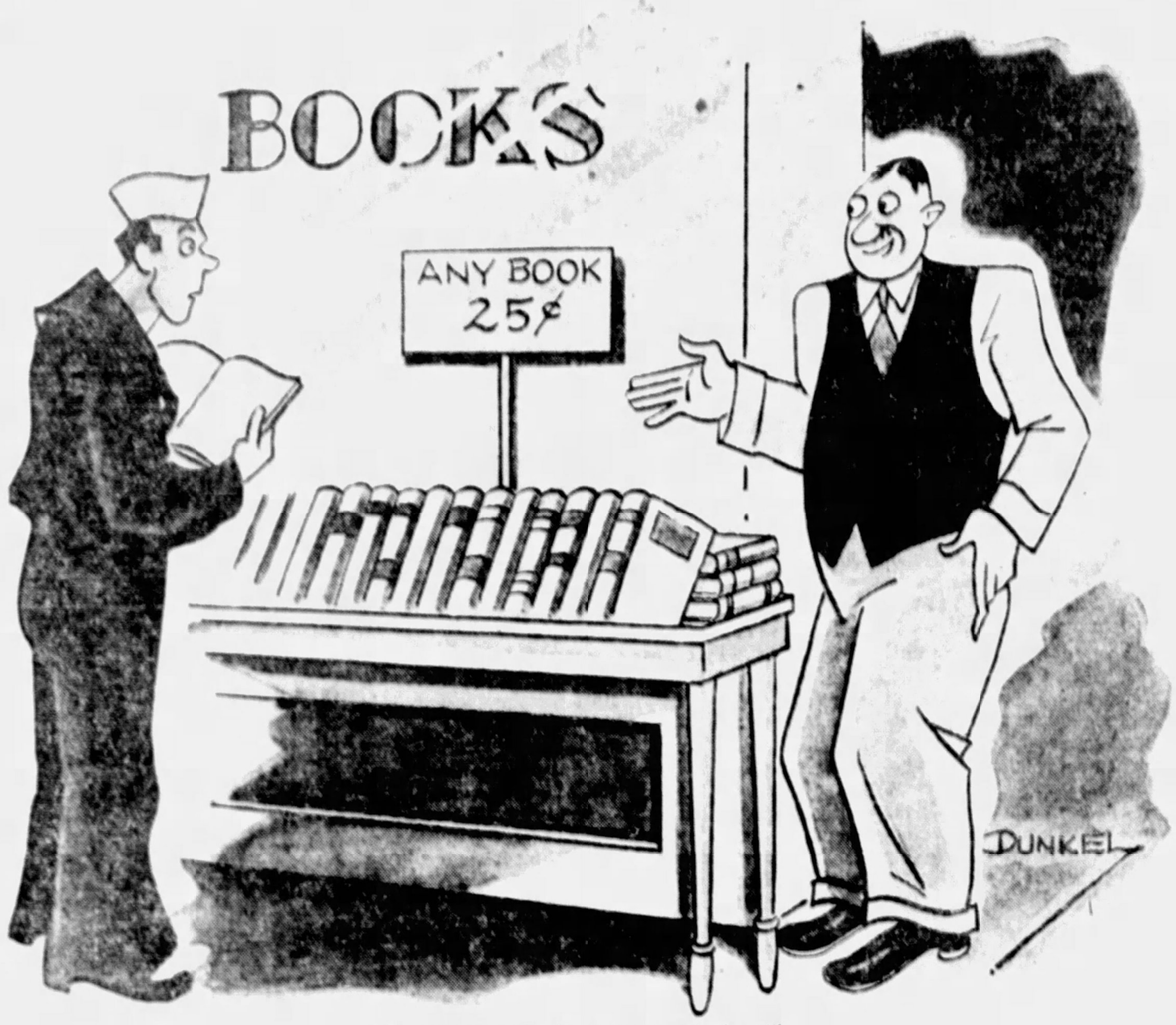
SHORT SHAVINGS . . .

Paul Whiteman may open the Waldorf . . . Ethel Merman was once Ethel Zimmerman . . . New York had eight shows one week this summer, the least number in 30 years . . . Al Smith is never late with his syndicate copy . . .

Theodore Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis now nod in passing . . . John Golden once named the original Old Kentucky Home . . . "The Murder Tree" by Leslie McFarlane (Dutton) is a thriller . . . Al Smith has appeared in 29 newsreels since January 1 . . .

George White and Ann Pennington go riding in the park once a week . . . Betty Compton will remain in London this winter . . . Stage engagement . . . She is now somewhere on the continent . . . Pearl Eaton

Not Only No Jobs, But Also No News; Everything Fails at Once, Says Rogers



"Can you use any books on travel cheap?"

Republicans and Democrats Now So Colorless One Looks Like Other

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. News is awful slack. Depression is on in the news world. We had quite a run of news up till a year or so ago. But everything seemed to fail us at once.

Good many lay it to Coolidge getting out. He was always news. Every new picture he had made, every different hat he wore, every pan cake for breakfast, every sausage, all was news. Mr. Hoover does just as much, maby more, eats as much maby more. But when depression is out its just on and you cant do nothing about it. You cant make news out of nothing, no more than you can make work out of no jobs.

There just aint no news and now some of our big men predict that there will be a turn for the better, that there will be news coming our way any day now. They claim that News is just around the corner, and that it will be on us before we know it. They claim that there has been times like this before, and the Press has come out of it, and that it will do it again. But never has there been as general a shortage of news all over the World as there is now.

* * *

NOW IN THE OLD DAYS when there might not be anything doing in the United States, why over in England there would be some big news in parliment, or an argument with Ireland, or the Prince of Wales would be doing something. Or they would be ruling the Sea somewhere, or over in France they would be argueing with some Tourists, or down in Italy Musselini would be either making a speech or getting shot at, or something, or both. But we cant even depend on him any more. He has fell down on us like Sister Aimee.

Since the King left Spain it was just like a little Circus having their only Elephant leave. The Show just dont do no more business. Argentine and Brazil and Chili all used to be good for some news, but now the Tango is as dead as the Charlestown, and the Gigilos they furnish this country aint much improvement on the home grown.

Australia not only cant afford any Adds, but they cant even send us in any "Personal Items." They are as dead as Austria who haven't made the front page since the Merry Widow Waltz. Germany here a few weeks ago made a little spurt for news, then died right back out again.

* * *

Russia has been a sort of a partial life saver. They put on a Five Year Plan that sounded front pagey at first, but then we dont understand it and the more we have it explained the less interesting it becomes. It will take us five years to even fathom it, so its not news any more.

Had a series of Aeroplane flights, but they all come so thick that we got em mixed up and we couldent tell who was flying which Ocean, or what was the names of the ones that did. Post and Gatty helped us out mighty nice for a week or so there. Lindy and Anne sorter stirring things up now.

Then some other Boys started to go round the World and traded their compass for a Camera away off over there and started in taking Pictures for a sideline. Was just getting a focus on a Japanese Fort when the Japs developed their Plates for em, and only charged em a thousand Bucks apiece for it.

* * *

BERNARD SHAW and Lady Astor eloped together to Russia, but their ages kinder acted against the news value of the story. Mexico never was as uninteresting. Depression has knocked the Revolution business back where it just dont pay to loot.

The Earthquake was the last news we had from Nicaragua. Since Smedley Butler left the Marines you cant hear much from them. Navy is resting on its Oars. The Army Fliers the other day was given a Boat to sink, and they dropped every thing on it but their Parachutes, but they couldent sink it. Finally it rotted.

Mayor Walker is over in Germany looking for the Child Slayer Bandits. Mr. Hoover wouldent take a vacation this summer, so that knocked us out of all that news. Remember what a lively summer we had when Mr. Coolidge went to the Black Hills? So its just been one bad break after another. Congress is out of session, so that means the old laughs is missing from your morning papers every day.

* * *

WHAT THE REPUBLICANS are doing and what the Democrats are doing is of no interest to anybody any more, for no one knows one from the other. There is no fighters on either side. They both want a Tariff on what their part of the Country raises, and free trade on what is raised in other parts.

The depressing part of it is that I don't see much hope of any news coming anyways soon. Out of these other news depressions something big has happened to get em some news. Its generally been a war. Nothing revives interest in the Press like a good war. It dont necessarily have to be local, it can be foreign if its a good one.

You see the trouble nowadays is that no one can think of anything new to do. Everything that is done has been done before, so there is no news in it. Murders have just been done to death. You got to have a mighty good murder to get on the front page.

People just lost interest in em. Automobile accidents they just list them over in the personal column. We just in a big slump and we gradually got to read ourselves out of it. We got to make less news do us. We got to get back to the old times when we was satisfied with reading just what had actually happened, and not just laying for the Big things to read.

Everybody has just got to buckle down and say, "Here, there is no news, but we are going to stick to the ship and keep reading and be satisfied with what little there is that happens." Thats the only spirit that will bring back the news.

* * *

WE JUST HAD an Orgy of news, and now when its not coming why we are yelling. Those times never will come back. We got to just reconcile ourselves to that, so buckle down and be satisfied with less. It may be years before there is much news. Its going to take a new generation of people to make new News. For there just aint any interest in the old bunch here now.

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RIMES of the ROAD

By DUDLEY GLASS

HIS CHIEF

The [illegible] was [illegible] with cars
[illegible] was at its height
[illegible] streams of traffic
[illegible] intersections in their
[illegible]
[illegible] power their
[illegible] of mortal man.
[illegible] a fact that Traffic
[illegible] Officer McCann

A blast upon his whistle shrill
A lifted white-gloved hand
And [illegible] and trucks and
cabs must stop at his command.

Though hurrying millionaires
[illegible] chafe and chauffeurs
[illegible] curse and rail
What [illegible] the must tell Pat
McCann should virtue them
away.

Let taxi try to leave the line or
truckman beat the light
The caustic words McCann
would use would scorch the
reckless wight

And even Banker Lotsacash
he knew much better than
To open his mouth and dare
talk back to Officer McCann

But yesterday a woman drove
right past him at his post
He glared and startled in to
hand this dame a fearful
roast.

But suddenly his ears turned
red, he choked ere he began
Who was this personage he
feared? Why, Mrs. Pat
McCann!

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

It's getting so in this country that even prices are being held up at the point of a gun.

* * *

Many an executive is the Big Noise, but he isn't sound.

* * *

A [illegible] "Let [illegible] Looked." Must be the autobiography of a postage stamp.

* * *

A minister is organizing a campaign against the lipstick. Probably isn't to his taste.

* * *

Steamship companies are now giving 25 per cent on passages to Europe. Now all we need is to find someone who will give us the other 75 per cent.

* * *

"Ford Wants His Workmen to be Gardeners." Turning Fords into plowshares and gears into pruning hooks.

* * *

A [illegible] who [illegible] are now walking, which shows that [illegible] race can't get on the [illegible].

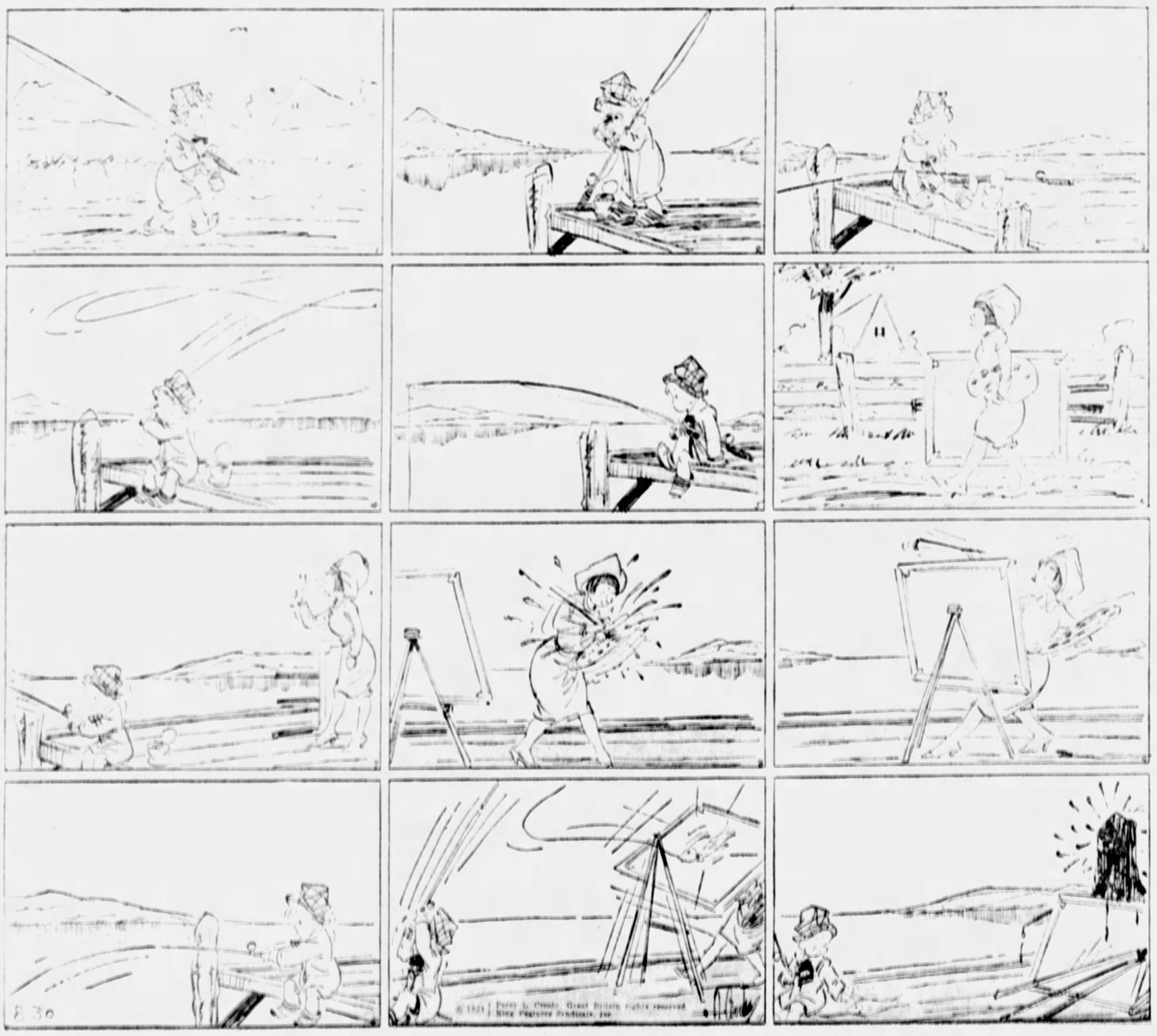
* * *

The trouble seems to be that the go-getters haven't any place to go.

* * *

At one time a man used to brag that he started at the bottom. Today it's nothing to brag about.

SKIPPY — By Percy Crosby



MILITARISTIC ORGANIZATIONS OF EUROPE FOMENT WAR SPIRIT, SAYS GENERAL REILLY

Will to Fight Kept Alive by Extra-Legal Forces, He Declares

By BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Authority on National Defense and Expert on Military Affairs

"NEVER IN MY LIFE have I been in such high spirits."

These words are by Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazi, a German semi-military society of openly sworn opponents to German compliance with the Versailles Peace Treaty.

The words are part of Hitler's recent message to the German people, in which he said the failure of the Hoover debt moratorium to bring the relief expected proved that the present German government is wrong in complying with the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

In other words, Hitler is happy because this failure, according to him, shows that the only way out for the German people is to tear up the treaty.

Alone, this news might not be indicative of a dangerous situation, as the Nazi have continuously advocated refusing further compliance with the treaty terms.

However, activities of other German semi-military, uniformed societies, coupled with German political events, indicate that the possibility does exist of Germany's falling into another period of bloody disorder similar to that of 1920, when both Royalists and Communists tried to overthrow the German Republic and seize control by force.

The 1920 disorder was closely linked with the Polish-Russian War. In that war the Russian Communists tried to wipe out Poland and join hands with their German brothers to spread Communism throughout Europe.

The Communist seizure of Hungary by Bela Kun, and his fall through violence shortly after, preceded these events. Subsequently, the Fascists took control of Italy at a time when Communism was rapidly gaining power.

Future Wars
The Will to Fight May Bring Conflicts

All this was part of the three-cornered struggle which has been waged in Europe since the Russian Revolution of 1917. The three parties to it are the Royalists, the believers in democratic republics and the Communists.

The important feature of this struggle is that both the internal and external peace of the nations primarily concerned rests not so much with the legal armed forces of these countries as with societies such as Hitler's Nazi.

Have these societies the will to fight today, as in the 1919-1920 period of armed disorder? The answer will decide whether or not we are again to see revolution and internal war.

The principal military societies in Europe are the Nazi, the Stalhelm and the Reichbanner, all German; the Polish Strzelcy, or Legion of Sharpshooters, and the Italian Fascisti.

The German Communists, who make up a greater percentage of the national population than in any other country except Russia, are also well organized along semi-military lines.

The Strzelcy and Fascisti, originally extra-legal, or entirely outside the government, have in recent years received official recognition and governmental funds.

The Russian G. P. U. troops, while official, belong in the same general category as the military societies in the other countries, because the Russian force is made up of members sworn to a cause and operating outside of ordinary governmental control.

Communist Plot
Disorders Cause German Reds to Strike

In 1920 this writer saw in southern Saxony, in the Ruhr, and in Poland the evidence of what can be accomplished in the way of combat by such extra-legal forces when they have the will to fight.

In March of that year, the German Royalists started the trouble. They marched one of their semi-military societies—which turned out to be fully armed—into Berlin—where they seized control, driving out the Republican government.

The Communists, even better organized and fully prepared, had previously planned to break out in armed insurrection that same summer. Then, according to the international Communistic plot the Russian Bolsheviki were to crush Poland and march into Germany, and, by joining their German brothers, to spread Communism throughout Europe. However, with Germany in an uproar, the German Communists thought the opportunity too good to be wasted, so they also went out immediately.

Among the districts they seized was that of the Ruhr, the largest industrial center in Germany. This writer saw it captured from them.

While the Reichswehr, or government troops, played a prominent part in the struggle, it was the presence of extra legal troops, and their will to fight, which made the affair remarkable. There were splendid squadrons of cavalry, which had been privately raised by various noblemen. There were batteries of artillery, made up of university men, very similar in their appearance to some of our National Guard batteries similarly constituted.

Later, the recapture of the South Saxon industrial district produced the same phenomenon.

Polish Brigade
Legion of Sharpshooters Produces Army

Throughout Germany, in this period of disorder, semi-military Royalist and Communist societies showed the will to fight by attempting to gain control of the country through armed force.

Crossing the border into Poland, this writer again saw how the will to fight dominates any situation.

Despite submergence for 125 years in the German, Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires, the Polish will to fight burned strongly. The Poles had seized by force, from the attacks of these three empires, control of what had been their country, and had re-established it. Nor did they hesitate to face in battle the new Russian Revolutionary Army, and to invade Russia as far as Kief.

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski was the military leader in this Polish resurrection. His secret military society, the Strzelcy, established by him in the decade prior to the Great War, became the nucleus of the new Polish army. Its men and officers had fought during the Great War in the German, Austro-Hungarian and Russian armies, depending upon which country they had belonged to; and most of them having no other, still wore the uniform of the army they had formerly served in.

On a second visit, this writer saw this same hastily organized army, heterogeneous in its uniforms, equipment and training, but united in its will to fight for Poland, win one of the decisive battles of the world.

After a retreat of 400 miles the Polish army successfully stood on the Vistula and inflicted on its Bolshevik pursuers a defeat which ruined their plan to march into Germany. This defeat, and the subsequent Polish pursuit, so decisively dispersed the Bolshevik army that the Russians had to begin the organization of a new one.

Pilsudski's Legion of Sharpshooters still exists as practically a part of the Polish War Army, subject to call as infantry upon mobilization. Numbering about 200,000, they are uniformed and armed with rifles.

STORMY PETREL—*A glimpse of Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialists—the Nazis—being acclaimed by a crowd of his followers in Germany.* International Newsreel Photo.

German Strife
Prussian Referendum Ends in Riots

Today, the situation in Germany is critical because discontent has produced a political crisis in which other semi-military uniformed societies, besides Hitler's Nazi, are taking a leading part.

This fact was demonstrated by the recent referendum in Prussia. For a long time the Stalhelm had been working for such a referendum in order to bring about the election of a new Prussian legislature. When finally the referendum was held, the election proposal was defeated at the polls, but the government was compelled to exercise to the utmost its special dictatorial powers, and the entire occurrence served notably to emphasize the increasing tension between the different semi-military groups.

The Communists, although bitterly opposed to both the Stalhelm and the Nazi, supported the referendum, and Communist riots broke out when failure of the election became evident. At the same time the Reichbanner parade at Coblentz showed a decided stiffening of purpose on the part of that organization to defend the republic by force.

Hitler's organization, the Nazi, has gained steadily in strength since it was formed. At present the Nazi has the second largest representation in the national legislature. They are the extreme Right, as they believe in an outand-out dictatorship. They are extreme Nationalists, in that they are openly and bitterly opposed to the whole Versailles Treaty, including such derivatives from it as the Young Plan. They openly advocate the recovery of the territory next to Germany lost as the result of that treaty.

The membership of the Nazi is recruited from pretty much all classes of society. The so-called "shock troops," or uniformed men, probably number 75,000. They are the German Fascisti.

The Stalhelm is an organization of veterans who were formerly army officers or of the German officer class.

In Austria
Heimwehr Armed Against Socialist Troops

Differing from the Nazi, they are not a political party. They are strongly Royalist, though they do not advocate—at least, as openly as do the Nazi—the virtual seizure of the government. They are also strongly nationalistic and want a modification of the Versailles Treaty.

It was the Stalhelm society which recently met on the Polish frontier, and, facing Poland en masse, swore with right hands raised to recover the lost German territory of the Polish corridor. The uniformed members number 150,000 and are organized into companies, which are grouped in battalions.

The Reichbanner is an organization of veterans, sworn to uphold the German Republic, primarily as against Royalist plots. They are the so-called "shock troops" of the Socialist party. Their uniformed military organizations run in number approximately 1,000,000.

In Austria, the struggles up to the present have been an out-and-out issue between the Socialists, who are really Communists, and their Austrian opponents.

The Socialist organized shock troops are the Schutzbund, numbering about 80,000 organized into battalions and armed with rifles and machine guns. The shock troops of their adversaries in Austria are the Heimwehr, numbering 75,000 and armed with rifles, machine guns and two batteries of field artillery.

The Italian Fascisti, like Pilsudski's Legion in Poland, have become part of the Italian war armies. Known as the Volunteer National Militia, they are to furnish two battalions to each infantry division on mobilization of war. They will also furnish enough troops to prevent any such revolutionary breakdown as happened back of the German lines in 1918. The Volunteer National Militia total about 300,000.

All these societies—German, Austrian, Polish and Italian—have subsidiary youth and boy organizations to teach their ideas and to provide replacements as their present members disappear through age or death. Russia also has a sworn corps of 100,000 Communist service troops under the G. P. U., or Secret Service, and not under the War Ministry.

Consequently, while politicists and statesmen are talking about disarming the legal armed forces of the world, the practical soldier minds of the world are watching to see where the will to fight exists and what plans are being made to use it.

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Lack of Funds Hampers Air Program

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

efficiency of the whole service by engendering a spirit of hopelessness, which shortly leads to apathy.

In times of peace the public is apt to forget that Army officers have human ambitions and emotions. If for no other cause than human ones, Air Corps officers are entitled to the prestige of rank commensurate with their responsibilities. But there are other reasons why promotion should not be delayed, economic ones vital to the government.

Every Air Corps officer represents an investment into which the government has poured many thousands of dollars. It costs money to develop Army fliers and more money to maintain flying efficiency. Wherever an Air Corps officer resigns, a valuable investment is placed in the red-ink column.

Injustice or discrimination against the Air Corps officer cannot be blamed for this deplorable condition.

The army system of promotion whereby advancement comes only after laborious years of service is not adaptable to the Air Corps. Its growth has been too rapid, and it requires highly specialized and technical training. Moreover, military flying is essentially a young man's game where the commanders must obviously be youthful. But responsibility and rank must go hand in hand, even as experience must supplement ability.

The man in the ranks has not escaped. The corps has not been provided with enough grades and ratings for enlisted men. With their technical experience and unusual responsibilities, greater provision should be made for them.

Enlisted pilots will not remain in the service unless they receive a suitable non-commissioned rating with pay commensurate with what they could earn in commercial flying.

There has been a steady decrease in their ranks, although it is not as large now as formerly because aviation, like everything else, has felt the depression, and the Army flier, like every other man with a job, is holding on to it. But there is no assurance that there will not be a recurrence of the old situation just as soon as economic conditions improve.

There is some relief in sight. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Chief of Staff, has prepared for the consideration of the next Congress a promotion bill for the whole Army which will increase the rate of promotion of every officer below the grade of colonel by from five to eight years. It will not give the Air Corps all the promotions desirable, but it will be beneficial and it certainly will be better than nothing. Unfortunately, pay increases must await the settlement of the promotion question.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Broadway Episodes

By MARK HELLINGER

Clams—and Destiny.

WELL, I'VE TACKLED many a subject in this column but this is one for the book. It's a story that's based on clams. Doesn't sound very sensible, does it? And probably, when it's completed, it will still sound the same way. How can a Broadway story possibly be based on clams? Oh, suckers sure. But on clams? Well, let's see.

Consider a girl named Regina, who lives on the outskirts of a fair-sized fishing town in Massachusetts. The girl was about 20 years of age and rather pretty.

All her life Regina had been surrounded by the fishing industry. Her father, a pious old bird who always looked and acted as though he had just stepped from the pages of the past, derived his revenue mainly from the sale of oysters and clams. He had a number of men working for him and had been doing extremely well for many years.

It goes without saying that the old man was very strict with his daughter. Until the girl was 17, he refused to spare the rod and spoil the child.

It followed naturally then that, as a true daughter of the prohibition era, Regina didn't go for papa's teachings at all, at all. As soon as she was unleashed for a short time, she cut loose with a vengeance. She didn't go thoroughly bad at first, you understand, but she treated herself to a fling that had all the neighbors laughing at papa behind his back.

Like so many girls the nation over, Regina developed a Broadway complex around the age of 18. The movies helped to form that complex, the fan magazines encouraged it, and the Broadway columns fanned it to a white heat. By the time she was 20, the girl was talking as though she had been sitting with the man when he planned Times Square.

"I see where Lita Gray has settled with Charlie," she would tell her wondering friends. "Didn't you read about it? Oh, certainly. You should read more about those things. They certainly are interesting."

And so it went. Outside of her home Regina was a lady of the world. That she had never seen the world made little or no difference. She talked big.

In her case, however, the story was the same as it always has been. Her father practically bankrupted the family and her town. A [illegible] she left, she had with her the same thing. She didn't say goodbye to anyone. She was too afraid of her father to [illegible]. So she [illegible] packed her bag and left a note.

"I'm going away to a place where I can do the things I want to do," she wrote. "Please don't try to find me because I am not coming back.

"I am sick of hearing about nothing but clams and fish all day long. You have always held me down and you have never understood me. Please leave me alone from now on. Goodbye."

It was an abrupt goodbye to a past. And about 20 of the town boys thought it was a pretty abrupt way to say goodbye to them, too.

* * *

FROM THIS POINT on it isn't [illegible] gets a little tough. That is, but true. When she hit Broadway Regina never had a chance.

It wasn't six weeks before she had given up the idea of being Greta Garbo's rival and was looking for a job as a waitress. And it was in one of the local agencies that a young man approached her.

"Pardon me," he said, "but are you looking for a position?"

The girl said she certainly was. The gentleman smiled happily.

"I'm happy that I happened to be here," he chirped. "Maybe both of us will benefit. Would you be interested in going to work in a club on Long Island as a hostess?"

Would Regina be interested? What a question. From where she was sitting, it sounded like an offer from Joseph M. Schenck to be starred in the next United Artists production.

Yes, replied Regina hastily. I [illegible] What is it? How much money would I [illegible]

The young man explained [illegible] was a [illegible] agency and was [illegible] Long Island, [illegible] some three hours from New York. It [illegible] would be guaranteed $75 a week and would probably make three times that figure in tips. Her [illegible] and meals would be furnished her free of charge.

It stands to reason that if the girl's brain was hitting on so much as one cylinder, she would never have fallen for any such nonsense. But she didn't stop to think. She felt that here, at last, was the break for which she had been waiting. Hadn't she known all along that she was pretty and was going to get somewhere some day?

All right, she cried. I'll take the hostess position. How [illegible] get out there?

The young gentleman knew the answer.

I'll write ahead, he asserted, and tell them I am coming. [illegible] a train leaving at 4:20 that makes good time. A man named Jim will meet you at the station and take you right to the club. You'll [illegible] home pack your things and [illegible] be waiting at the station with your ticket [illegible].

"You'll sure be there," asked Regina anxiously.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Not a bad looker, he mused, she ought to work in swell out there. The bunch should pay me about $500 for her. Not bad.

* * *

YOU PROBABLY read about the club where Regina went to become a hostess. It was raided by the police not so long ago. Several men were seized as the leaders of a white slave ring and the story made the front pages. What disposition was made of the case I don't know.

It makes little difference to this story, however. Regina hasn't the slightest idea of the thing she was walking into until she had actually walked into it. And there's no use telling you that she howled and carried on when she finally discovered what it was what.

After she had been there for two days she went to one of the men who was obviously the boss.

"I don't like this," she said simply. "I want to go."

The boss was just as direct.

You're not going anywhere, sister, he replied. Your stay—that just where you are.

I don't want you to start beefing. We're beefs in this place in short order. As long as you're a nice little girl, we're all going to get along swell. But if you're feeling tough—well, that'll be just too bad for you.

Run along now. And be smart.

So Regina was smart. There wasn't much else, I suppose, that she could do.

* * *

Among the patrons of the club was a man we might as well tag Charlie. He was a willing spender, and most of the folks had him tabbed as a wealthy sent. He fell in love with Regina and, after hearing her complete story, he begged her to leave the spot and become his wife.

Regina liked the sound of that proposition. She also liked the idea of enjoying a little wealth and comfort for the first time in her life. So she told the man she would be happy to become Mrs. Charlie.

Charlie went to the boss of the establishment and explained the situation to him. The boss was most interested and said he was always happy when one of his girls betters herself. There was but one problem. It would cost Charlie $1,000 to take her away.

The man paid it. He drove away with Regina and took her to his home. And when he reached there, he confessed to her that the $1,000 he paid was the only money he had in the world.

"I love you," he said, "and even if you don't want to marry me now, I'll be happy when I think that I got you away from that place. If you feel that you want to stick with me, we'll be married right away. And maybe we can set up a little business together."

Regina didn't waste any time. "You were good to me," she replied, "and I'll go along. Let's go get married."

And so it happened.

* * *

TODAY, on the main highway that runs through that Long Island town, Regina and Charlie are in business together. If you enjoy your irony, the nature of that business will amuse you.

Regina is selling clams to tourists!

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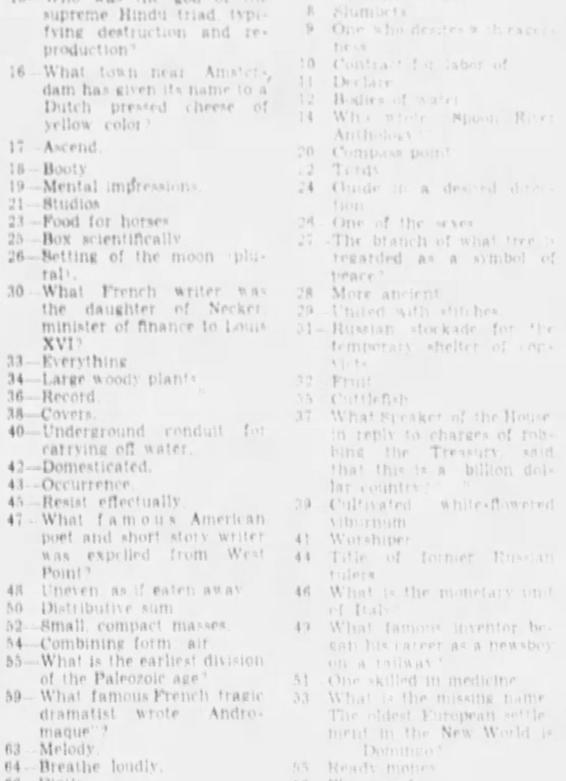
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was military governor of the Philippines during Aguinaldo's insurrection?
5—Exhausts.
9—What was the name of the captain who pursued Moby Dick?
13—Prima donna.
14—What town on the Tigris is near the ruins of Nineveh?
15—Who was the god of the supreme Hindu triad, typifying destruction and reproduction?
16—What town near Amalfi, dam has given its name to a Dutch pressed cheese of yellow color?
17—Ascend.
18—Booty.
19—Mental impressions.
21—Studios.
23—Food for horses.
25—Box scientifically.
26—Setting of the moon (plural).
30—What French writer was the daughter of Necker, minister of finance to Louis XVI?
33—Everything.
34—Large woody plants.
36—Record.
38—Covers.
40—Underground conduit for carrying off water.
42—Domesticated.
43—Occurrence.
45—Resist effectually.
47—What famous American poet and short story writer was expelled from West Point?
48—Uneven, as if eaten away.
50—Distributive sum.
52—Small, compact masses.
54—Combining form: air.
55—What is the earliest division of the Paleozoic age?
59—What famous French tragic dramatist wrote "Andromaque"?
63—Melody.
64—Breathe loudly.
66—Digits.
67—Exchange goods for money.
68—Aquatic furbearing mammal.
69—Who was the founder of the co-operative movement in England?
70—What is the first name of the novelist who wrote "The Manxman"?
71—Negative votes.
72—Unusual.

VERTICAL

1—Poems.
2—Alternate rising and falling of ocean's surface.
3—Who was the real founder of the Russian Empire?
4—What Israelite was noted for his great physical strength?
5—On behalf of.
6—What is the water [illegible] mass on the globe?
7—Sudden outbursts.
8—Stimulants.
9—One who desires wholesale success.
10—Contract for labor of.
11—Declare.
12—Bodies of water.
14—What white Spoon River Anthology?
20—Compass point.
22—Tarps.
24—Guide (it a descent direction.
26—One of the sexes.
27—The branch of what tree is regarded as a symbol of peace?
28—More ancient.
29—United with stitches.
31—Russian stockade for the temporary shelter of cops etc.
32—Fruit.
35—Cuttlefish.
37—What Speaker of the House in reply to charges of robbing the Treasury, said that this is a billion dollar country?
39—Cultivated white-flowered viburnum.
41—Worshiper.
44—Title of former Russian rulers.
46—What is the monetary unit of Italy?
49—What famous inventor began his career as a newsboy on a railway?
51—One skilled in medicine.
53—What is the missing name: The oldest European settlement in the New World is Dominica?
55—Ready money.
56—Plane surface.
57—What English philosopher of the nineteenth century wrote "The Subjection of Women"?
58—Observe.
60—Which was the first possession to be formed of the Louisiana Purchase?
61—At no time (poetically).
62—Anglo-Saxon slave.
65—In law, the thing.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

REVUE STAR

EVELYN HOEY is one of the stars of "Spices of '32," the Stanley stage revue.

Fewer Plays Has Critics Hoping for Improved Drama

By GILBERT GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

I AM WAITING impatiently for the first of the new plays, principally so that I may call it the best play of 1931-32. There are always three or four best plays in August, and at least two of them always collapse before September 1st.

But here, at the moment I'm writing this, (as of a week ago), it is already chin-deep in August and not a single new play has come to Broadway. This is unusual. It is prophetic. Maybe it's a little frightful, too. It probably warns us that the plays of this coming season will be fewer, and further between.

Let's be optimistic. Fewer plays promise better plays. The rawweed has been cleaned out of the repertory. The flowers will flourish. "Miracle at Verdun" will not have to struggle for existence against "Old Man Murphy." The Guild, the Messrs. Hopkins and producers of such like fineness of purpose will not have to pit their creations against the cheap profuse wares of the five-by-eights.

Too Many Plays in Past

For many past seasons New York has been said to be suffering from too many plays—certainly from too many playhouses. In unlicensed numbers the old impresario, the young piscator, the merchants and ministers of hit-or-miss profit, have been shoveling their tasteless goods upon the theater public and then blamed the public for not buying.

That is they swear it all changed. All of this season's comparatively infrequent plays are going to be incomparably good plays.

Permit me one vulgar little "Yo!"

As a matter of fact, when I look over the list of foreign and domestic dramas already listed for presentation in New York during the next six months, I find it mighty easy to be interested.

A Picturesque List

It's a picturesque list. It contains some excellent titles and some celebrated native names. It pledges us a plump number of plays which have been the hits of England, Germany, France in the season past. It tells us that our own O'Neill will be represented by a new trilogy; that our own Robert Sherwood and Philip Barry and our own Sidney and Howard, and Calista Woollcott, (spinal chill), have had plays written.

I may be wrong, of course, but it seems to be a decent season, a promising season, a self-justifying season, the kind of season we've been waiting for.

Of course it's essential that the actual frame of hope—Fate and a hotel detectable story, I mean—be kept intact. You're behind-the-scenes about Zukor's latest triumph in Britain. You want to see it for yourself. Waiting to see it is half the fun of waiting for it, and waiting to enjoy the three-quarters of the enjoyment.

Names Are Fascinating

And names, mere names of plays, are fascinating in themselves, especially of plays they do not yet possess to you. When a play is announced with as beaming a title as "The Animal Kingdom," or as lilting as "Reunion in Vienna," you find it hard not to make up your secret mind that they must be swell plays. You actually hope so.

So do I. Which is one reason why I used to dread the first shock of disappointments in August. Those heavy, ignorant, semi-amateur flops that came along in droves in most August. It would be like beginning a symphony with a mouth-harmonica or a banquet with oatmeal. By Labor Day the heart used to be completely fed from every additional disappointment.

Thanks then for the belated beginnings of this year. They have waited until this week. Good luck to them.

TETE-A-TETE

DORIS KENYON and Lewis Stone enjoy a moment of confidential conversation in this scene from the "Bargain," the new film showing in the Harris.

Gayety, Shadow Mingle in London As Nowhere Else

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LONDON, Aug. 29.

GAYETY and shadow mingle in London as nowhere else. One day the keeper of a zoo is married, and among the invited guests is Rosie, the baby elephant. Next day Hamley's toy palace in Regent street closes its doors, after London youngsters for 170 years had been supplied with games from Hamley. And in an Italian restaurant of Soho, London's Bohemia, you hear a spectacled professor declare that the Romans ate spaghetti, for he had found it petrified in the ruins of Herculaneum.

Bernard Shaw, before starting for Bolshevikia, furnished a few thoughts and smiles. First he contributed the money to make Ellen Terry's old home in Kent a memorial museum. The money was derived from the profits of the love letters he wrote the lady, though he met her only once or twice. Next July the Terry Memorial will be opened.

Admits He's Famous

Just to show that a great man doesn't need to be either consistent or modest, Shaw declined to visit the girlhood home of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, a few miles distant.

"Why should I go to see a dismal house just because a famous person lived there once?" Shaw asked.

"I am a very famous person," he added, "but I see no reason why anybody should want to visit the places I lived in when I was young."

There has been nothing novel or startling in the magical world for some years, but now Jasper Maskelyne, grandson of England's most famous conjuror, has a new illusion called "The Uncanny Woman."

Something for Thurston

Things that happen at spiritualistic seances with lights turned low or out are reproduced on a stage brilliantly lit.

The Uncanny Woman's head only is inclosed in a box. The box has a little curtain in front and holes at the sides.

The woman's hands are visible all the time. When the curtain is drawn, the uncanny business begins.

Flowers materialize. A brick is broken in half. A poker is twisted into a knot. A glass of wine is emptied and filled again. A box of colored yarn is rolled into neat balls.

It would make Margery the Medium green with envy. I am writing Howard Thurston to get this illusion for America.

No Sunday Plays in London

Another thing London is talking about is the attempt to make the British Blue Laws a paler blue. Parliament is willing to let picture shows open, but plays mustn't.

Actors and clergymen are writing long letters about it to the Thunderer, as the "Times" is still called.

No actor has insisted that the clergy should go to the theater Sunday evening. But several clergymen seem sure the actors want to go to church.

So Parliament may send them both to the movies, here known as cinemas.

KEEP SMILING

KEEP SMILING is the motto of Peggy Taylor, featured dancer in "Hi, Ho, Presto," the Penn stage show.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.

Being the son of one of the chief executives at Paramount isn't as much of a catch as you might think, according to Jesse L. Lasky, Jr. Now Jesse is a young man with ideas. He wrote a book of verse when he was knee-high to a grasshopper and he has had a fine education, both here and abroad. He thought all that ought to entitle him to some consideration when he went to work for Paramount. Instead he has been office boy to all the executives who had a mind to use him.

The other day he struck. He said he was tired of being passed from one office to another like a piece of [illegible]. Samuel Goldwyn heard about young Jesse's protest and sent for him.

"Come over here," offered Mr. Goldwyn. "You can write your head off and if you write anything worth while we will produce it."

And now Paramount will have to change its tactics with young Jesse or else.

The only beach house I know that has soundproof windows is the one being built by Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg at Santa Monica. Usually people who live at the beach feel one of the reasons that an ocean-side house is desirable is because it's so pleasant to hear the musical swishing of the waves. Norma and Irving, however, are afraid that the beating of the waves may be too

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Long-Winded 'Tragedy' Crisp Drama on Screen

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

It is the hot contention of Mr. Theodore Dreiser, the largest, physically, of our novelists, that the talkie of his "An American Tragedy" fails to function as a social document and puts its foot in its mouth when it ought to be making impressive gestures.

Mr. Dreiser's relations [illegible] gation pinned rather a dud cat before the picture opened late at the Criterion. Pshaw, it said some. A great artist erases wrongs, comforted orphans. An elephantine novel fattened on a slick, crisp melodrama crushed the third and heartiest [illegible] camp.

800-Page Sensation

The history of [illegible] and the long agonies which attended its birth are definitive. Mr. Dreiser wrote his "Tragedy" in 1925. By [illegible] sources he went back almost 20 years. Heaping himself to [illegible] eral sheets of a notebook in [illegible] case in 1906. So [illegible] the [illegible] ing of Grace Brown by Chester Gillette in his own long-winded way.

The book was a sensation in spite of its 800-odd pages. Even the most biased Dreiserites admitted that as a literary performance nothing lacked grace. But of human passions they declared it had plenty. Mr. Dreiser's rich comprehension of upper-stratum animals who walk on two legs was used to argue away his implications as a craftsman.

Keeping 'Em Shorter

[illegible] But before [illegible] to look up the [illegible] principles of the period which sent Gillette to the electric chair and the [illegible] content [illegible] paper files will show them [illegible] not lacking in humanness of passion. Indeed, today the only parts of "An American Tragedy" that are not completely understandable are those that speaks from raw life and not from Mr. Dreiser's creative powers. It is futile for Lawson [illegible] decodes to plead that scores of words were needed to set [illegible] the panorama whole.

In [illegible] where they order these matters more neatly, Miss Belle Lawndes has with the finest pictorial skill compressed the whole scope of Jack the Ripper murders into an eighty-six minutes. Mr. Aldous Huxley has packed not only an [illegible] domestic calamity, but a side civilization into one of the briefest of stories. And working on the same formula as Mr. Dreiser, Miss Dorothy L. Sayres

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GEORGE ARLISS, in the title role of "Alexander Hamilton," listens to the coquettery of Mrs. Reynolds, played by Jane Cottyer. The film, which concerns the political intrigues of post-revolutionary days, is to be seen here some time in September.

Begin Series Of 2-Reelers

A series of six two-reel detective stories based on the memoirs of Nick Harris, chief of the Nick Harris Detective Agency, internationally famous organization, will be filmed by Spencer Gordon Bennett for RKO-Radio Pictures distribution. The Nick Harris series will bring the true life thrills of detective life to the screen. Harris started his career as a detective 26 years ago when he organized the Nick Harris Detective Agency, which has its main office in Los Angeles, with branches in the leading metropolitan cities of America, as well as in Paris and London. He has been the chief factor in the solution of some of the most mysterious and baffling crimes in the history of police annals.

Davis to Open On September 7

The Davis, which has been closed since early spring, will reopen its doors on Labor Day, September 7. The opening attraction will be "Fifty Fathoms Deep," with Jack Holt, Richard Cromwell and Mary Doran. Other future Davis bookings include "Secrets of a Secretary," with Claudette Colbert; "Tabu," with Reri, and "Daughter of the Dragon," with Anna May Wong. The Davis is to open each picture on Monday, and the policy is to be first-run photoplays.

'Tis Dark as Labor Day Heralds Coming Season

LABOR DAY only a week away! Still there are no lights on the legitimate houses, the Alvin and the Nixon. Reports are that neither theater will open before September 28.

The future of the Pitt remains a mystery.

The Davis is to reopen on Labor Day with a straight picture policy. This sort of breaks the bubble of those who have been hoping for a return of the good old vaudeville.

The Academy will open a burlesque season next Saturday.

* * *

An opening gun of the theatrical season of 1931-32 was fired yesterday with the announcement from the Alvin of a list of plays and stars which will appear at that playhouse the coming season.

Heading the list is Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar." "Three Little Girls," a musical romance; "Once in a Lifetime"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in film, "An American Tragedy." Fred Keating on stage.*

STANLEY—*Chic Sale and Walter Huston in film, "The Star Witness." Evelyn Hoey on stage.*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon in film, "The Secret Call."*

WARNER—*Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in film, "Transatlantic."*

ENRIGHT—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "The Miracle Woman."*

HARRIS—*Lewis Stone in film, "Bargain."*

GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke's Players in stage play, "Camille." Also Vic Faust, Swiss bell-ringer.*

TAKE THE FAMILY TO
KENNYWOOD
TODAY—AFT. AND EVE.
CAPUTO AND HIS SOUSAPHONE BAND
IN PLEASING CONCERT PROGRAM
ENJOY A DIP
IN THE PERFECT POOL
HUGE WHITE SAND BEACH—PLAY DEVICES
CLEAN, WHOLESOME AMUSEMENTS AND RIDES
PARK ONLY OPEN TODAY, NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, AND LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 7
GALA CLOSING LABOR DAY

NOW OPEN
The Flower Garden
Featuring
"HANK MESSIAH"
And His Chocolate Dandies
(Masters of Rhythm)
Chicken & Steak Dinners
* All Star Show *
Long Run Rd.—Route 48—
McKeesport, Pa. Phone 9435

WESTVIEW PARK TODAY
AMERITA BAND
AFT. & EVE.
Next Saturday Night
MARTY SCHRAMM
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
In Ballroom
SPEND LABOR DAY AT WEST VIEW

Classic Heart Throbs!
"CAMILLE"
(Beginning Monday)
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT
Montrose—Above Aspinwall
Prices, 50c and $1 — Curtain 8:45
Tickets at Gimbels or Hickman 1300

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
GALA OPENING
SATURDAY MATINEE SEPT 5TH AND ALL OF THE FOLLOWING WEEK
NIGHTS 8:30 MATS 2:15
GEORGE JAFFE'S
"EATING DAUGHTERS"
with BILLY HAGAN, BILLIE DIAMOND, NAZARRO-HALLO
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT

The Screen and Its Players

Film Actors Break Faith With Bosses

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

International News Service Motion Picture Editor.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.

Just how binding is a movie contract? Just how much obligation does the actor who agrees to give his services for a specified time, incur when he puts his John Hancock on a piece of paper? Does a producer really mean to keep his part of the bargain when he promises to pay an actor a certain sum each week for a given period of time?

In any other business a contract is legally binding. If a newspaper writer, just by way of example, agrees to write for a certain newspaper or a syndicate, he keeps his word. The publisher on the other hand never breaks such an agreement without good and sufficient reason.

Yet contracts in Hollywood are often regarded by players as lightly as if they didn't exist. Actors and actresses who suddenly feel they are worth more money, believe they can get an increase in salary just by refusing to put in an appearance at a studio. Bad judgment, for the reason that any player who gets the reputation for disregarding contractual obligations,

Producers Join Hands

Producers may be active competitors but they are united when it comes to a question of a broken contract. If they didn't stick together an actor who breaks his word at one studio could move right into another studio without any recriminations.

This last year we have had more contract breakers than at any time in the history of motion pictures.

Ann Harding was one of the first to demand an increase in salary and certain concessions. Miss Harding got what she wanted because the company wanted her badly and found her demands were not unreasonable.

James Cagney only last week decided that $550 a week was not enough money. His move, it seems to me, is extremely foolish for unlike Miss Harding, he has no standing on the stage. He came to First National an unknown and during the days of his apprenticeship he was paid to learn the technique of the screen.

Valentino Tried It

He had no value to Warner Brothers until he made a picture that gave him recognition. Yet because he did not feel he was getting paid enough he

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMRADES!

YOUTH AND age meet in happy pride in this scene from "The Star Witness," Stanley film. Chic Sale is proud of his old G. A. R. uniform and his grandson, and Dickie Moore is proud of his baseball suit and his grandpa.

Dreiser 'Tragedy' And Chic Sale in New Screen Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

A RATHER promising array of screen entertainment is before us. The Penn has the picturization of Theodore Dreiser's widely discussed novel, "An American Tragedy." The Stanley offers "The Star Witness," featuring Chic Sale and Walter Huston. Edmund Lowe and Greta Nissen are in "Transatlantic," booked for the Warner. "The Secret Call," with Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon, is the feature in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. The Harris has Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in "Bargain."

Sylvia Sidney, who leaped into popularity by her work in "City Streets," and Phillips Holmes and Frances Dee are prominent in the cast of "An American Tragedy." In all, there are more than 50 speaking parts in the film. Other featured players include Irving Pichel, former Pittsburgher; Claire McDowell, Charles Middleton, Arlene Judge and Lucille La Verne. The picture was directed by Joseph Von Sternberg.

The story centers around a boy who seizes his first chance at love and who becomes involved in a terrific maelstrom of events when he tries to free himself of the girl for another with wealth and social position.

Gangster Guns

"The Star Witness" is a human interest drama of a middle class family caught between the toils of gangster intrigue and the American court of justice. It is packed with a lot of excitement. Chic Sale, known the country over as the Specialist, portrays an old Civil War veteran in this one. He's still old-fashioned enough to believe in the old American ideals and it takes more than modern-day gangsters to scare him from his stand.

Walter Huston who came from the stage and began his screen career as the biggest gentleman in "Gentlemen of the Press," and who later was the movie Abraham Lincoln, appears as a district attorney, who is engaged in a war to the death with the bad men of the city's badlands. Others in the cast include Frances Starr, Grant Mitchell, Sally Blane and Ralph Ince.

Political Intrigue

A drama of modern political intrigue is said to be presented in "The Secret Call." And in Peggy Shannon this film is said to have star material. Miss Shannon is one of the girls who has been heralded as the "new Clara Bow."

"The Secret Call" was adapted from William DeMille's play, "The Woman," which was produced by the late David Belasco. It deals with the lives of a boy and a girl who find themselves involved in the activities of a big political "party machine." Players supporting Miss Shannon and Richard Arlen include Ned Sparks, William B. Davidson, Harry Beresford, Jed Prouty and Jane Keith.

"Transatlantic," heralded as a romantic comedy of the underworld, deals with a group of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SERIOUS YOUTH

PHILLIPS HOLMES and Sylvia Sidney find there are shadows as well as lights along youth's pathway in the film version of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," now in the Penn. In all, there are 50 speaking parts in the picture.

Y. M. and W. H. A. Promises Attractive Program for Coming Musical Season

By J. FRED LISSFELT

NO EDUCATIONAL institution in our city is more lavish in giving us opportunities for music enjoyment than the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Not only the cozy lectures and study classes are open to the public at large, who wish to learn music, but there is a season of concerts which has almost never had a disappointing performer. Its series of concerts fulfils nowadays the former policy of the Art Society, that of bringing unheralded artists whose box-office influence has not yet been established. That the "Y" has chosen well in working out this plan we need mention only that in Bellefield avenue, Horowitz, Milstein and Piatigorsky made their bows to Pittsburgh.

The "Y" program for the coming season is no less attractive than ever before. To further the opportunities of musical appreciation there will be the usual classes in musical history and interpretation.

New Songs by Gaul

The chorus, under Harvey Gaul, will meet weekly and give two public concerts in which are always included Hebrew folk music as well as classic choruses, and some original works of Mr. Gaul, usually being performed for the first time. Mr. Gaul has recently written some Palestinian songs that are among the most beautiful from his pen and their inception has been the "Y" atmosphere.

Before the series of concerts this year, the present writer, with the assistance of the pianist, Henry Harris, will give six lecture-recitals to cover the history of music from the caveman to contemporary writers.

Chamber Music

A field of music so sorely neglected is chamber music. Mindful of this dearth and always ready to remedy such a condition, the "Y" will bring two chamber music groups, not yet selected, but assuredly as satisfying as in the past. For their programs a sensible policy is maintained, so that the audience can frankly remain awake and enjoy the music to the end.

Of the coming soloists, Piati-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

PEGGY SHANNON finds herself involved in political intrigues in "The Secret Call," film in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square.

Name Cast Of Thriller

The cast of the first of the Nick Harris two-reel thrillers, "Facing the Gallows," to reach the screen under the auspices of RKO-Radio Pictures, was announced today.

In "Facing the Gallows" will be seen Nick Harris, Emmett King, Doris Martel, Cornelius J. Keefe, Ernie Adams, Walter Miller, Allan Greer, Eddie Baker, Tom London, L. Arris and Edward Cecil.

The adaptation and dialogue for this picture, based on the real life experiences of Harris, famous international detective author and radio broadcaster, is by George R. Rogan.

Another Cinderella Yarn Comes From Hollywood

By MARQUIS BUSBY

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.

NO WONDER Cinderella is the favorite heroine of all scenario writers. Cinderella stories happen in real life so often in Hollywood.

An extra girl is taken from the crowd and given a leading role. A newcomer wins out over all the veterans of the screen. Every girl and boy in the country, suffering from that virulent disease, movie struck-itis, takes new heart and buys a ticket to Hollywood. What has happened can happen again, even if the percentage is one thousand to one.

Frances Dee doesn't think that she is an exciting person, but she is the heroine of one of the movie town's most amazing stories. With just a year of extra work she became Maurice Chevalier's leading lady in "Playboy of Paris." She was doing bits at Paramount at the time. Chevalier saw her in the lunchroom and no one else would do for the picture. Somehow, you don't believe those stories when you read them in books. Maybe I shouldn't complain, about fairy-tinted movie plots.

A Wampus Star

That wasn't so long ago, but in the brief intervening months Frances has played in six pictures. She is the Sondra of "An American Tragedy." She is also one of the new Wampas baby stars. I think the latter honor palled on her a bit when she had to give up a yachting trip to have her picture taken with the other Wampas babies.

She doesn't want to be just an ingenue forever. She wants a mixture of comedy and drama in her pictures. She isn't much past 20, but she has the self-reliance and the intelligence of a much older woman. For two years she attended the University of Chicago and it took a special family dispensation for her to try pictures for a year. Something tells me it must be pretty lonesome at the University of Chicago for those classic halls aren't likely to see much of Frances.

Native Daughter

There aren't many native daughters in the picture studios, but Frances was born in Los Angeles, Garvanza to be exact. When she was 7 she moved with her family to Cincinnati and later to Chicago. She graduated from Hyde Park High School in Chicago and none of her classmates are surprised that she is doing so well on the screen. She was pretty good in the senior class play. Incidentally, she mentioned that class play the first day she applied for extra work. And she got it.

Frances looks a little like Mary Brian. She is very much Frances Dee, though. The name is real. She is Scotch-Irish in descent, and the "Dee" sounds Scottish. Or maybe I'm just thinking of that line in "Annie Laurie."

JOAN CRAWFORD, popular star of M. G. M., is now making a new starring picture titled "The Mirage." Wallace Ford, young New York stage actor, is in the supporting cast. Clarence Brown directs.

Movies Keep Shirley Grey

By JERRY HOFFMAN

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.

There is rejoicing in the town of Naughatuck, somewhere in Connecticut. The world will have to recognize it now. Yaassir! Shirley Grey, Naughatuck's very own, born and raised there, too—is in the movies now. And making good.

Well, Naughatucktians will tell you, Shirley couldn't help but make good. Any girl who sets out to be an actress at the age of 16 and heads her own stock company within a few years, has something. And Shirley has.

Flies to Screen

She has it to the extent of getting the leading role opposite Richard Dix in two consecutive pictures without any previous screen experience. All on the strength of a quick test made by Samuel Goldwyn.

The few years in stock and legitimate theater engagements have left their impression on Shirley Grey. The young lady has assurance and ability to express charm rarely found in most new screen "discoveries" from other fields. One can readily understand the willingness of Goldwyn, Dix and her directors to entrust leading roles to her. "The Public Defender" is her first picture.

Likes Hollywood

Unlike most players brought from the theater, Shirley Grey has no yearning to return. Pictures occupy all her thoughts and ambitions.

"I realize," the ash blonde newcomer told me, "that I really don't know much about pictures. But I can't see why I should ever want to return to the stage. Ever since I was a little girl, I always wanted to head my own stock company. Well, I finally achieved that. The important thing now is to get ahead in pictures, and build myself in this field. I'm not going to think of anything else meanwhile."

Yes, folks, Naugha—(oh, you say it this time), has every reason to be proud.

EDMUND LOWE and Lois Moran go sailing the high seas in "Transatlantic," the Warner picture. The action takes place against the luxurious background of a big ocean liner and elements of intrigue and mystery vie with the elements of nature.

News and Views About Events in Amusement Realm

Y. M. and W. H. A. Promises Attractive Program for Coming Musical Season

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

...gosse, the cellist, returns to...sician, to excel. What this artist does with an audience apt to flinch at cello a bit dull for an entire evening is most astonishing. So from the first sweep of his bow to the last there is such sonorous resonance and such unmodified rhythm that the most phlegmatic listener is swept from his feet.

Among the Artists

Ilona Fleischer has sung here before with the Hinshaw Opera Company from which she stepped into a most important place at the Metropolitan in New York. They say she is the most substantial prima donna singer there. I know she has a beautiful light, spacious voice...

...ces Mixed Chorus and is an all-around excellent musician.

"Y" Is Hospitable

Dino Borgioli, a star of the leading orchestra La Scala. He must be worth. The sings satisfactorily under Toscanini's direction. But we shall see and hear for he is said to have the roguishness of Martinelli and to be more dramatic than Schipa.

Benno Rabinof is a dazzling new violinist and Robert Goldsand, who is said to play faster than any one before him in New York, is the newcomer among pianists. He is but 19 and yet the beauty of his playing in Bach and Beethoven entirely disarmed the critics.

These musical events are open to Pittsburgh and the Y is hospitable a good cup of tea can be had after the concert and there is a bit of Bohemia in the atmosphere.

Movie GoRound

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Continued from Page Six, This Part

...paid for them to hear their secrets. Irving Jr. who was just 1 year old last Monday, has the distinction of having made a trip abroad before his first birthday. He is a cunning looking child with his mother's beauty and his father's personality.

* * *

Bridge luncheons in Hollywood are the fashion. There were three last week with practically the same group gathered around the bridge tables. Mrs. Lionel Barrymore gave the first one at her lovely home. Her guests were served outdoors on a porch overlooking her beautiful garden, and it was delightfully cool. Her house guest, a charming Russian, and I won't try to spell her name, had a good time looking on. Alice Glaser and Mrs. Watterson Rothacker were the other two hostesses. There are some mighty good bridge players in the film colony and if there is a tournament I am not sure Hollywood won't carry off some honors.

* * *

An autobiography in a nutshell is sent to me by Frank O'Neill from Paris. Usually autobiographies, even in tabloid form, are tiring, but this boy tells a story that I think is interesting. He always wanted to be a screen actor and when he was 9 years old he wrote Douglas Fairbanks. Doug advised him to complete his education and when he graduated from the Sorbonne he started on his career. He did everything but act, the one thing he wanted to do. He says he speaks French and English equally well. The only acting job he could get in Hollywood was in a French version. Then he returned to Paris and was engaged for his first English picture. He is now playing in "Sand," a United Artists' production to be made in the Sahara Desert. He makes both the English and French versions. I'd like to quote him at length, but his letter is too long.

* * *

News of interest is that Michael Curtiz and Bess Meredyth are home after a trip abroad.

A great time was had by both. Pola Negri is back at her beach house. Her appendicitis was precipitated, we are told, by a swim in the ocean at night. She got cramps caused by something she had eaten and that along with a bad appendix gave her much suffering. Jack Campbell, erstwhile Los Angeles newspaper man, writes an interesting newsy letter. He says Justine Johnson, former Follies beauty and wife of Walter Wanger, is studying medicine. He also says Claire Luce, who had a brief career as a Hollywood actress, will do a play in New York. Nita Naldi is speaking French, but doing it in a way that has the Paris telephone operators in hysterics when she tries to get a number.

* * *

The most determined person I know is Harold Lloyd. Whatever he does he does well and whatever he plays he plays to win. He has taken up handball and now he is the champion handball player. He wins regularly at golf and he also wields a very fair tennis racket. But his favorite game of all is sailing. Have you played sailing? It bids fair to take the place of backgammon as a two-handed game. If it's half as good as Harold and Mildred and Edwin Knopf say it must be really exciting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

BARBARA STANWYCK and David Manners celebrate somebody's birthday party in this scene from "The Miracle Woman," new Enright feature. Miss Stanwyck has the role of an evangelist and Mr. Manners portrays a blind war veteran.

Film Actors Break Faith With Bosses

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

...walked out without any explanation.

If Rudolph Valentino were alive I am sure he would tell Mr. Cagney he had made a mistake. Rudy, in the first flush of his success as a great star, was influenced to break his Famous-Players contract. For over a year he never made a picture.

He thought at that time he was right and fought bitterly for principle. Later the ax was buried and he continued, but his long absence from the screen caused him to suffer, not only financially but in loss of popularity as well.

Barbara Stanwyck, whose rise to the tip top as a favorite was sensational, is another who walked out. Much has been said for and against her.

Barbara Stanwyck, Too

I have written so much deploring her attitue I do not believe there is anything further to say. I only know she believes Columbia wasn't paying her enough money and instead of sitting down to talk the matter over she walked out, leaving the company to suffer a loss.

She made the contract in good faith and so did they. If they did not see their way clear to give her a raise she should have remained with Columbia anyway until the expiration of her agreement.

Nancy Carroll came back to Hollywood after an absence of a year and within a week became very temperamental. She wanted certain billing in "The Man I Killed" or else.

Miss Carroll probably had no idea that Paramount would let her exercise her ultimatum for when she was told she must do as the company said, she returned to New York. Advice from friends and relatives has brought her back. She knows now she cannot walk out of Paramount and hope to be signed by another company.

No Time for Temperament

There will be other stars who will have a meteoric rise who will feel they are not being paid sufficiently well.

These people fail to take into consideration that the producers who sign them take them on faith and before they have achieved any screen success. If they fail it means a great monetary loss. If they succeed they usually get what they want if they are patient.

Salaries today are not what they were a few years ago. The movies have felt the depression just the same as any other business and now, I should say, is decidedly not the time for any actor to be temperamental.

PRIVATE

NORMA SHEARER is the star of "Private Lives," film in production in Hollywood, with Robert Montgomery as the hero. Miss Shearer has developed into one of the leading actresses of the talking screen, according to critics everywhere.

Voluminous 'Tragedy' Is Crisp Drama

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

...has retold the Thompson-Bywaters mystery with the chilling of truth and not in 800 pages, either.

To make the picture, the powers imported Eisenstein, the mighty maker of "S. S Potemkin." Apparently he lolled around Hollywood for a year, and then departed for Russia, his checking account visibly swollen without a crank having turned. The next move was to send for smatt young Mr. Josef von Sternberg. The director, who has an uncanny feeling for physical beauty and terror and a second-rate dramatic sense, seems to have been given carte blanche. Hence Mr. Dreiser's annoyance.

Remarkable Portrait

At any rate, "An American Tragedy" comes to us as a capital piece of theatrics, now and again burnished into the aspect of tragedy by the acting of Miss Sylvia Sidney.

Her portrait of the desolate Roberta pitches and sustains the story's intent. A remarkable actress, Miss Sidney, one who did fine things on the stage before she flew to California. In the amusing and preposterous "City Streets," she won whatever is the equivalent for a girl of "spurs." In "An American Tragedy" she is heart-wrenching without recourse to emotional fraud. Which is more than can be advanced for Mr. Phillips Holmes, whose Clyde Griffiths is both lymphatic and cadaverous, without any of the nervous fibers that made the character credible on paper.

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Sunday Concerts In Kennywood

Kennywood Park will be open this Sunday and then will not be in operation until next Sunday and Monday. In addition to swimming and amusements there will be afternoon and evening concerts by Charles Caputo's Band this Sunday. Special plans are being made for the annual Labor Day celebration. A Tom Thum golf tournament will be one of the features.

Roach Ties Up Director

Robert McGowan, who is completing his tenth year as director of "Our Gang" comedies, has signed a new long-term contract with Hal Roach. McGowan has been associated with "Our Gang" pictures since the idea of making these two-reel juvenile films was first suggested, and during the past decade has turned out 110 releases. During the coming season eight "Our Gang" pictures are listed for release by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

'Tis Dark as Labor Day Heralds Coming Season

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Ethel Barrymore, "Prince Charming." "Meet My Sister," a new musical play. "You Said It," "Melo," Henri Bernstein's great success. "Mrs. Moonlight" with Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing. "Silent Witness" with Lionell Atwill. "As You Desire Me" with Judith Anderson. Billie Burke, Mary Boland in "The Vinegar Tree." Irene Bordoni in "The Improper Duchess." Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Phil Baker, Fannie Brice and Ted Healy in "Crazy Quilt." "Girl Crazy." "Circus Princess." "Five Star Final." Grace George in a new play, "Grand Hotel." Helen Hayes in a new play. Leslie Banks in "Jean Harvest." Fritz Lieber, William Faversham, Helen Mencken and Tyrone Power in Shakespearean repertoire; Philip Merivale in a new play, "House Beautiful." "Rhapsody in Black" and Maurice Schwartz, Mae West, Ed Wynne and Fred Stone, all in new plays.

* * *

T. D. Bonneville, who has served as general manager for the Shubert Theater Corporation in Pittsburgh for the past year, has been transferred to the Royal Alexandria Theater, Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Bonneville will be succeeded here by George M. Young. Mr. Young was formerly manager of the Keith Vaudeville Theater in Philadelphia, and subsequently manager of the Adelphi Theater, in Philadelphia, operated by the Shubert Theater Corporation.

Mr. Young arrived in Pittsburgh last week to assume his new duties.

Chic Sale In Picture

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

...passengers aboard an ocean liner, strangely thrown together during a passage to Europe.

The principals include a Robin Hood of the underworld, played by Edmund Lowe; an old German-American lens grinder and his beautiful daughter, portrayed by Jean Hersholt and Lois Moran, respectively, and a Swedish dancer, essayed by Greta Nissen. Others include a banker and his wife, escaping with several million dollars after a bank collapse. These latter are played by John Halliday and Myrna Loy.

A father, whose ambitions to become an artist are thwarted by fate, furnishes the theme for the picture, "Bargain." However, he lives to see his son, who has like ambitions, become an advertising illustrator. With all this is a romantic angle, with a struggle that confronts a young man who wants to get married, but whose income is a discouraging factor. In addition to Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon, the cast comprises Charles Butterworth, Evelyn Knapp and John Darrow.

Another feature in the Harris will be Wally Wales in "Flying Lariats." Need you be told it's one of those westerns?

"The Miracle Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck in the starring role, opens a three-day run in the Enright Monday. It will be followed Thursday by "The Common Law," with Constance Bennett. "The Miracle Woman" concerns a preacher's daughter, who becomes an evangelist.

Academy Opens Next Saturday

The Pittsburgh burlesque season will get under way next Saturday afternoon, when the Academy Theater, under the management of George Jaffe, will offer "Satan's Daughters" as its first Columbia circuit show of the new year. "Satan's Daughters" is described as a merry, musical melange in two acts and 28 scenes, and the comedian, Billy Hagan, will be featured. Nazarra Hallo and Billie Diamond will be seen in leading feminine roles and others in the cast will be Tom Hays, Bob Eugene, Jack Kelly, Charles Stone and Vic Gasele. The newly-organized Columbia Burlesque Circuit will have 36 or more productions, and "Satan's Daughters," now in rehearsal here, will leave the Academy after a week in that house to play over the wheel. It will be under the management of Ben Jaffe, son of the Academy manager.

'Camille' New Menke Drama

"Camille," the dramatization of the Dumas novel, will be the new attraction on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat beginning Monday. It is a dramatic romance of a courtesan, who renounces her sweetheart upon a plea of his father, and whose untimely death is hastened by a broken heart. Favorite players of the Menke troupe will be seen in the prominent roles. It is Producer Menke's purpose to make "Camille" the dramatic highlight of his current season. Vaudeville will be presented between the acts. Vic Faust, the Swiss bell ringer, will continue to be featured in this portion of the bill.

EDITH A. FLEISCHER, soprano, is one of the artists who will appear during the coming musical season at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

EDDIE GARDNER will have the hero role in Capt. Menke's production of "Camille," opening Monday on the Golden Rod Showboat.

Future Bills

STANLEY—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Merely Mary Ann" (September 4).*

PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "This Modern Age" (September 4).*

FULTON—*Jackie Coogan in film, "Huckleberry Finn." (September 4).*

WARNER—*Clive Brook in film, "Silence." (September 7).*

HARRIS—*Jack Mulhall in film, "Lover Come Back" (September 5).*

Amerita Band For West View

The Amerita Band will be the special attraction this Sunday in West View Park. Free concerts will be given afternoon and evening. The park will not be open in the evenings the coming week, except on Saturday, although it will be available in the afternoons for picnickers.

WARNER THEATRES FINAL AND CROWNING HITS OF BLUE RIBBON MONTH!

STANLEY

Karl Krug, Pittsburgh Press Critic Says: "A procession of dancing girls and pretty tunes and those of comic humor right. The star Witness is an all-star cast and is sure to be a hit for the screen. The star witness is a 10 best pictures of the year."

Post-Gazette Critic Says: "A tense and thrilling picture. The star Witness is a picture for the whole family. Hats off to William Wellman, the director. The film is an entertainment for him."

Clarence Grundish, Sun-Telegraph Critic Says: "Here's a picture for men. Hats off to William Wellman, the director. The film is an entertainment for him."

Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh Press Says: "Go to this picture. Take the children. If you are afraid of the children, don't be ashamed to be seen with them. Go before you are ashamed of your country. Its condition is bad and its laws..."

THE STAR WITNESS

Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Sensational Drama Featuring WALTER HUSTON, Star of "The Criminal Code"

CHARLES 'CHIC' SALE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

FRANCES STARR, DICKEY MOORE

On the Stage DICK POWELL, Phoenix "Topics of 1931" Featuring EVELYN HOEY, WALLACE SISTERS, Teddy Wren Coon Brothers, FRED "Pinto" SANBORN, 24 SPICY SWEETIES

ENRIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW! The Alluring Star of "Night Nurse" Radiant in a New Blaze of Glory! Barbara STANWYCK IN "The Miracle Woman"

Columbia's Romance With DAVID MANNERS, SAM HARDY

The astounding private life of a lurid beauty who held multitudes spellbound with her circus of faith, fraud and love!

Extra Attractions: "Too Many Husbands" Laff Wow Comedy; "The Fight To Live" Novelty Reel; "Jazz Mad" Cartoon

WARNER

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

All On The Same Boat!

Imagine yourself on the world's fastest liner, your former consort there, your banker Reeing with the public's millions, gamblers intent upon their ill-gotten gains, clandestine love affairs, and you can't imagine what happens after that—

TRANSATLANTIC

Fox Intriguing Drama Featuring EDMUND LOWE, LOIS MORAN, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, John Halliday, Greta Nissen

EXTRA RUTH ETTING in "Old Lace"

HARRIS

25c 10c till 6 P. M.

NOW—TWO TREMENDOUS FEATURES

"THE BARGAIN" 1st National & Vitaphone's Drama Featuring LEWIS STONE, Charles Butterworth—Evelyn Knapp

WALLY WALES, "BUZZ" BARTON in "FLYING LARIATS" A Hard-Riding Western Romance!

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "MAN IN POSSESSION"; Joan Bennett in "Hush Money"

ROWLAND — Dorothy Mackaill in "Their Mad Moment"

SO. HILLS — Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse"

KENYON — Richard Dix in "Public Defender"

ETNA — Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse"

SCHENLEY — Joan Bennett in "Many a Slip"

MANOR — BARBARA STANWYCK IN "NIGHT NURSE"

ARSENAL — Kay Francis in "Transgression"

BELMAR — Warner Oland in "Black Camel"

PLAZA — NEIL HAMILTON IN "COMMAND PERFORMANCE"

Wm. PENN — Bebe Daniels in 'Maltese Falcon'

RITZ CAMERA-PHONE — Constance Bennett in "Common Law" Sunday Show 8 P. M.

PALACE — Dorothy Lee in "Laugh & Get Rich"

AMBRIDGE — AMBASSADOR

PRINCE

AT OLIVER HARRIS — RICHARD DIX in "PUBLIC DEFENDER"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS

The Most Discussed Picture of the Year

THEODORE DREISER'S Sensational Novel

NOW PLAYING! The Story of a Girl . . . Good Enough to Betray . . . But Not Good Enough to Marry.

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

With SYLVIA SIDNEY—PHILLIPS HOLMES

On the Stage FRED KEATING Monarch of Mystery in "Hi, Ho, Presto!" Capitol Theater, New York, Show

With PEGGY TAYLOR—GARY LEON FOUR, GEORGIA HAYES, Chester Hale Girls, Penn Saxophone Orch., Harry Hoehle, Cond., DICK LEIBERT Organologue

NEXT FRIDAY Joan Crawford in "THIS MODERN AGE"

Glorious Screen Debut of PEGGY SHANNON THE FASCINATING REDHEAD WHO IS THE TALK OF BROADWAY

The gorgeous, vivid and magnetic little beauty who stepped from the Broadway stage into screen stardom overnight, and won the acclaim of the entire movie world.

FULTON

TOMORROW THRU THURSDAY

A Terrific Drama of Breathless Love and Hair-Raising Political Conflicts.

"THE SECRET CALL" With RICHARD ARLEN and PEGGY SHANNON

THE NEW AND GLAMOROUS "IT" GIRL WILL SURELY CAPTIVATE YOU.

The stirring drama of a girl's mighty struggle for revenge and against an overwhelming love. She alone receives the secret message that could wreck business, rob nations, kill love and ruin the reputation of a woman in the dust. A story of love and youth that holds the spectators spellbound.

25c EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY

SHERIDAN SQ.

ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY COOL

THEIR LIVES IN HER HANDS! One word from her would ruin them all!

25c TO 6 P. M. NITES 50c

"The SECRET CALL"

RICHARD ARLEN

With PEGGY SHANNON

Paramount Picture

"The gorgeous red-haired beauty who came from Broadway to captivate the movie world overnight!"

First Run Showing in Pittsburgh

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 30, 1931

SOCIAL EVENTS CROWD CALENDAR AS AUTUMN NEARS

Mrs. J. C. McCleary Miss Eleanor Entrikin

MRS. M'CLEARY and Miss Entrikin leaving the Shannopin Club after luncheon on their way to the links, to watch golfers.

Flood of Invitations Presents Difficult Problem to Leaders On Return From Summer Retreats

By PATRICIA PITT

It seems there are a million and one things to interest people these late summer days. And the nearer the fall months come, the more hectic social life becomes, and it is a delightful problem which of half a dozen invitations to accept for every afternoon and evening, and with more and more of the smart set returning, more myriad become the events.

But in spite of the increased migration from summer resorts home, there are still a great many folks who have not, as yet, traveled enough to satisfy that wanderlust that becomes manifest as soon as June is here, and cannot be shooed away until the bonds of social obligations become too strong to be broken.

And with so many attractions at home around this time of year, it's hard to understand their leaving, for the tempo of social life increases every day. All sorts of intriguing plans are being made for September events, but there are still plenty of them for August's final days. And before I tell you about any of them there is an engagement that will cause a great many tea table conversations to turn to new channels.

Maj. and Mrs. Alexander G. Pendleton, of Pittsburgh and Fishers Island, N. Y., have an

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Mrs. Carl C. Smith Mrs. John P. Elliott

WALTER H. ATWOOD, JR., caddying for his mother, Mrs. Walter H. Atwood, at Shannopin, helping her select just the right club.

MEMBERS of the Shannopin Country Club leaving the eighteenth hole, smiling over their low scores, as you'll observe.

Mrs. Smith Entertains Mrs. Borah

Mt. Pleasant, Bretton Woods, N. H., continues to be popular with Pittsburgh folks who have formed quite a colony there this year, and they have been doing a great deal of entertaining.

Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith, who is at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, to spend the remainder of the season, gave a luncheon there on Thursday, honoring Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is a house guest at Three Acres, Bethlehem, of Mrs. Timothy E. Guider, of Washington, and of Mrs. Ruel W. Poore, of the cottage colony at Bethlehem.

Mrs. Smith lately concluded a visit with Mrs. Poore, of New York, at her summer home in Bethlehem. Last winter, you'll recall, they made a tour of the world together.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown spent a week-end at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, following a fortnight's stay at the Malvern, Bar Harbor, and has decided to remain at Bretton Woods until after Labor Day. She is entertaining as her house guests Mrs. D. George Barnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of Toronto, and her son, Col. Edward J. Johnston, of London.

Mrs. Brown gave a dinner party in their honor on Saturday evening, August 22, at which she also entertained Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, of New York. Later they all went to the Cave Grill and the Colonial Club.

MISS RUTH THOMPSON teeing up, all ready to make a long drive on the links at Shannopin.

Sports, Social Functions Diversions at Asheville

An army of resort visitors found diversion during the past week in a wide field of sports and social functions at Asheville, N. C.

Among those who entertained at the weekly buffet dance at Biltmore Forest Country Club recently, were Virginia Goldsbury, of Pittsburgh, and the C. Roy Bosses and Miss Audrey Jackson and Roger Powelson, of New York.

Mrs. Harvey Davenport, of Mt. Holly, is spending a fortnight with the J. C. McGuires, in Norwood Park.

The James Gills and Adelaide Gill, of Pittsburgh, have left for Marietta, Ga., after visiting with the Frank Loughrans, in Grove Park.

Mrs. J. D. Clarke, of Pittsburgh, is the guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. W. B. McGee, in Asheville. Mrs. C. H. Coleman has returned after spending the month of August with Mrs. William Henry White, in Asheville.

Mrs. Frederick Unkefer Miss Laura Childs

MRS. UNKEFER golfing at Shannopin and Miss Childs, at the Allegheny Country Club, driving.

MISS HELEN WOODWARD just before she sank a difficult putt, on the Shannopin putting green.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Folk Dance At Sulphur Springs Ball

The Old White Ball, given at the Greenbrier House, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Friday night, attracted many of the Pittsburgh colony. Maj. Gen. Jo Lane Stern, of Richmond, conducted the cotillion figure with Evelyn Caldwell. Mrs. Eugene Pargney, Clodagh McCune, Mrs. William Bacon Schiller, the George N. Munros, F. H. Wilm, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Wilm, Suzanne Trimble, H. M. Trimble, Jr., and the George W. Crawfords were among the Pittsburgh folks in attendance.

Miss Lactitia Hunter, of Sewickley, has left White Sulhpur Springs for New York, where are the H. H. Hewitts.

Watch Hill Colony Still Undiminished

The Pittsburgh summer colony at Watch Hill is still undiminished. Mrs. William Moorhead, who is there, entertained recently for Madeline Barr, of New York, and William A. Coulter, of Greensburg. Madeline is a sister of Mrs. Moorhead.

Mrs. William Thompson is visiting Mrs. Florence Eddy and her family, the Edward B. Reeds, of New Haven, at the resort. Donald Cooper and Mrs. Frank Newton have been recent guests at Kenneth Ridge, Watch Hill, and Theodore Taylor has been the guest of the H. A. Dunnings, of Westerly, R. I., at their Misquamicut summer home.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, of Germantown, Pa., and her sister, Alice Shapley, are guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Lucas, at Misquamicut.

Mrs. Gladys C. Best and her daughter, Johanne, have returned from spending several weeks at Quonochontaug, where Mrs. Best was the guest of her parents, the William Crapos. Henry Wehrle and J. Reed Wehrle, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests at the Elberon Cottage, Misquamicut.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson entertained a number of guests at the weekly buffet luncheon at the Misquamicut Golf Club last Sunday.

Among the recent guesst at the Ocean House have been William L. Delany, Elizabeth A. Delany, Edith Delany, the R. L. Bards, the John Steinmans and Mrs. David Boise and Miss Marie Boies.

Club Juniors Show Activity in Diversified Lines

Wilkinsburg Girls Make New Puppets

By MRS. C. M. SPEED

A total of 2,189 members are now enrolled in the junior women's clubs of this district. This information, together with word of what these young women have done in the past will be incorporated into a report which Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, southwestern district chairman of juniors, is preparing for the State Federation's annual convention in October.

Mrs. Steim will be in charge of the display of the year's employment relief [illegible] made by the New Kensington Juniors. She will give the Washington Chapter [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Juniors, the work [illegible] Self-help [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Steim [illegible] the aid of the Daughters [illegible] to [illegible] those [illegible] to be [illegible].

Present Piano

She [illegible] ment [illegible] Bridge [illegible] piano [illegible] the season [illegible] the [illegible] work [illegible] the [illegible] Girls' School and [illegible] the general response [illegible] the work [illegible] the blind. Of the [illegible] rings other groups [illegible] the [illegible] winning Wilkinsburg [illegible] she [illegible] of the [illegible] puppets [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] exhibition. Incidentally, these young women have [illegible] in the [illegible] have [illegible] received.

Plan Puppet Show

But we are wondering [illegible] Mrs. Steim knows [illegible] the Wilkinsburg girls [illegible] during [illegible] are [illegible] new style [illegible] and as before [illegible] over [illegible] of the [illegible] for the [illegible] the Wilkinsburg Juniors [illegible] those who [illegible] hospitals. Then [illegible] continue their work [illegible] telling [illegible] at Columbia Hospital this season and will probably carry on their co-operation with the borough relief committee.

While the entire year's plans are still incomplete, it has been definitely settled that the initial meeting of the season will be held September 21 and that a motion picture program on "Your Telephone Service" will be given at that time. The annual reciprocity meeting with the other junior clubs of the district as guests will be held in October and will be marked by a one-act play and piano solos, the latter by Miss Elizabeth Storer.

Judge Soffel Speaker

Judge Sara Soffel will address the members in November, a musicale with the new choral making its debut will be the December diversion and the annual party in honor of the seniors is set for February. The drama committee will supervise the April program, which is to follow the annual business session, and the May program will consist of an illustrated address by Dr. Max W. Kurnikel on King Ludwig II of Bavaria and His Fairy Castles. Book reviews will also feature every meeting.

In her new duties as president, Mrs. T. O. McQuiston will be assisted by Mrs. R. L. Call, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Carothers, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Cook, recording secretary, and Mrs. Erda McFadden Erdman, treasurer.

Aid at Passavant To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Lutheran Church. The society will resume its monthly meetings in October.

Mrs. Edward F. Eee — Mrs. Albert James Wilson

Mrs. Robert L. Hackett

Mrs. Robert E. West — Miss Louise Jennewine

PUPPETS and plans were discussed at the meeting of the Juniors, from which Mrs. West and Miss Jennewine have just come.

Mission Accomplished Club Here Disbands

There's to be one less club in the Pittsburgh club world this year, the Housekeepers have disbanded. After a life of 20 years, the members have decided that the work they started out to accomplish has been achieved and that their energies and time can be used to better purpose elsewhere.

The primary object of the club when it was founded was to provide the women of Pittsburgh with information on home economic questions.

THE CAMERA saw these three Juniors as they were leaving the Edgewood Country Club after a recent meeting.

LITTLE MARY HUME ALFRIEND, who may one day be a member of the Juniors, too, admires the view as pointed out by her mother, Mrs. J. V. Alfriend, Jr., the Wilkinsburg Juniors' federation secretary.

Club Women To Furnish Park Manse

Rare is the woman to whose heart antiques do not appeal. Even so, it is safe to predict a revival of interest in antiques among local club women from now on until Stone Manse in South Park is completely furnished.

This task is the new one which the women have set themselves. And it is going to be a prodigious one, for Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department of the State Federation, and Mrs. H. J. Fox, president of the Allegheny County Federation, plan to furnish the 100-year-old house in period to the last detail.

The County Commissioners have appropriated $2,000 to restore the dilapidated historic place. They, too, will keep to the period. Indeed, the house is the keynote for all the improvements in that particular section of the park.

It was built in 1808 by James Miller, son of Oliver Miller, first Snowden Township settler, and played an important part in the Whisky Rebellion, for its owner was an innocent participant.

Mrs. Phillips suggested to the Commissioners that the house, restored, would make an excellent example of colonial life and a most interesting and worthwhile part for the county and the clubwomen to play in the George Washington bi-centennial next year. She even plans to lend the century-old pump which was exhibited at the better homes exposition on the South Side last year, and it is probable that a Martha Washington garden will be part of the work. Also that the old spring house will be rejuvenated and equipped.

Paul B. Ellis, director of county parks, is conferring with the women in their plans for the house. Committees will shortly be appointed by Mrs. Fox and the engrossing work of collecting antiques will begin immediately.

Plan Tea to Honor Judge Sara Soffel

Judge Sara Soffel will be honor guest at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon in the new home of Mrs. Archibald W. Powell, Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, by the South Hills Council of Republican Women. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. F. B. Goddard, Mrs. L. E. Dover, Mrs. Charles Mai and Mrs. R. D. Roberts.

Mrs. Erda McFadden Erdman

Mrs. C. C. Alles

Mrs. Richard Earle

MRS. VINTON CRUICKSHANK, of Sewickley road, Ben Avon Heights, recently returned home from Canada.

Photo by Bachrach

Corn Roast Planned to Open Season

The Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will open its season on Thursday night with a corn roast in Riverview Park. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Caroline Fries Textor, Mrs. Mary Clark Myers and Miss Jane Park.

A number of Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg members are attending a "mountain breakfast" being given today at the Summit House by the Uniontown Business and Professional Women's Club, which was organized by the Pittsburgh Club in 1928.

Garden Tea Arranged by Wilson Club

Miss Elizabeth Clugston, president of the Wilson College Club, and the executive board members will receive at the garden party and tea which the club will give Saturday afternoon, September 12, at Miss Kathleen Alter's home, South Dallas avenue. As honor guests there will be the 31 girls who will enter Wilson as freshmen this fall and Miss Elizabeth Riddle, assistant dean at the college, and Miss Margaret Didert, registrar.

At the tea table Mrs. James Cree and Mrs. J. Pearson Hill will preside, assisted by Miss Alter and Miss Dorothy Glassburn. Aides include Miss Lida Baldridge, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Martha Jarvis, Miss Lillian Lewis, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Ruth Stewart, Miss Nancy Youngman, Miss Betty Caldwell, Miss Jane Peebles, Miss Edna Josephine Reel, Miss Virginia Brooks, Miss Elizabeth Mechling, Miss Martha Mengel, Miss Jane Reed and Miss Jane Weber.

Carnegie Club Picks 3 Subjects

A triple subject, "Prehistoric America," "The American Indian" and "Our Talented Possessions" have been followed in making up the year's program of study for the Monday Club of Carnegie. As an auspicious beginning, Dr. James Ogden will address the club on September 21. At later meetings Indian tribes and famous Indians will be studied and the papers will also include "The Character of the Indian," "Braddock's Defeat," "Indian Art and Industries," "Indian Legends" and many other phases of the subject, coupled with appropriate book reviews. In the spring the woman will begin their "Possessions" study, among the most interesting of the assigned topics being "Porto Rico Has a Future" and "Peculiarities of Ancient Hawaii." A general discussion of all Uncle Sam's island possessions is included, of course.

This year's officers are: President, Mrs. Charles Barnum, who will be honored at a reception on October 19; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Haudenshield and Mrs. R. F. Westerman; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Irving; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Staley.

Jewish Juniors Keep Pace With Seniors

In growth and aspirations, the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, is keeping up with the seniors. Along come the juniors now with an announcement that they are to establish a permanent bake sale in an effort to alleviate unemployment. A trained supervisor will instruct women seeking employment in making fancy pastries, cakes, candies and other delicacies and their work will be disposed of by the juniors, just as the needlework of other women is disposed of by the seniors through the Industrial League.

Headquarters for the bake sale have not yet been procured.

Arrange Benefit For Little Sisters

To help the Little Sisters of the Poor furnish their new home, Court Duquesne No. 650, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a benefit card party in Cathedral High School auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Club Sets Opening Day At Sheraden

Unlike most of the local clubs, the Sheraden Woman's Club does not begin its year with president's day. Instead, it waits until November to honor its new executive and by that time a president's reception is something of a novelty. With Mrs. C. M. Speed wielding the gavel, the Sheraden women will open their season on October 2. A talk on "Fellowship and the Art of Living," by the Very Rev. Nathaniel Rue High Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral, a trip to the Connelly Trade School, an afternoon devoted to discussion of "The Effect of Standardization on American Life" and an address by Judge Elder Marshall are listed on the 1931 calendar.

In the new year will come an afternoon of reviews, play book and current events, an evening with the club husbands, an all-day session at a George Washington pageant, papers on "The Modern Woman: A Pioneer," a party for the juniors, an address by Dr. Samuel H. Williams of Pitt, a garden talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, a musicale, a talk from Miss Tirza Marshall, girls' advisor at Langley High, and the closing luncheon.

Mrs. Speed's cabinet includes Mrs. William Glass and Mrs. J. T. Sleeman, vice presidents; Mrs. C. S. Lee and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, the treasurer.

Farms Club Announces Program

Early American weaving crafts, international peace, work for the blind, flowers and gardens and birds at your own back door are among the subjects which the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club will hear discussed by visiting speakers this season. The club will begin its year with a flower show, the afternoon of September 9, and on the same evening will have a community mass-meeting at which Alexander B. Lindsay and Judge Sara Soffel, candidate for the bench, will speak. Other speakers during the year will be Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind; Mrs. James Toddie, Mrs. Roswell Johnson, Mrs. H. P. C. Weber, Mrs. A. D. Kirk, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Mrs. Graham Netting and Miss Dorothy Auerswald.

At the February meeting the Mothers' Club will give a play, and in May the club will hear excerpts from "The Mikado" by three of their own group. A garden hat review in conjunction with a garden party will be the somewhat original way of closing the season in June.

Mrs. Graham Bright is this year's president; Mrs. F. E. Wynne, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Ashe, corresponding, and Mrs. G. B. Hurrell, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. G. Haase, treasurer.

Hospital Aid Votes Week Day Meetings

A plurality vote of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society has determined that the open meetings this year shall be held on a week day, instead of Sunday as has been customary in the past. The board has recommended the third Wednesday, and the first meeting will be an executive session at the Y. M. and W. H. A. on September 16, with Mrs. Julius Cohen in the chair.

The social service committee of the organization has been busy all summer, and the sewing committee has held weekly sewings.

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Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $8 Complete

The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new, a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.

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Accredited. Upper and lower schools. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. R. O. T. C. Honor School. All athletics. Swimming pool. Fireproof buildings. Running water, hot and cold in every room. Best health. For Catalog 31th year, write Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box 21 Fork Union, Va.

Club Picks Program at Edgewood

"This New World," their study topic for the coming season, has given the Edgewood Woman's Club members wide scope for program material. Beginning on October 7 with the president's address, Mrs. Robert W. Cummins is the incumbent, and a one-act play and a tea, the months will once on to include book reviews, an Edgewood day, a special Christmas program, music, the annual play and parents' night, "Changing Moral Standards," "The World's Mood in Literature," "the Drama—Whither?" "Modern Idealists," "Present Day Philosophers," "Out of Doors" and "In the Realm of Forestry" and "The Phenomena of Science." Also there will be addresses by John Ihlder, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association; the Rev. Dr. J. W. Claids, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, and Elmer Stephan, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools.

Club Picks New Venture Undertaken By Alumnae

An interesting new venture is being undertaken by the Alumnae Association of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Beginning October 3 and continuing for 10 consecutive weeks the association will offer four courses in adult education. Dr. Cora Helen Collidge, president of the college, will conduct a course in Browning; Dr. A. T. Stanforth one in mental hygiene, Dr. Nita Butler one in modern archaeology and Dr. Laura Evans the fourth, which is on current history.

Mrs. George M. Swan heads the adult education committee, on which also serve Miss Aline Van Eman, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, Mrs. Marianne Bea Hamilton, Miss Harriet McCarty and Mrs. Walter McLain.

Club at Beechview Plans Garden Party

The Lee Community Club will have a garden card party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Long, Saranac avenue. Mrs. W. T. Kirkpatrick is chairman.

Season's End Brings Rush In Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Morewood Pendleton, to Frank Boyd McKown, son of the J. Boyd McKowns, of Pittsburgh.

Helen was presented to Pittsburgh society a couple of seasons ago. She attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, and Miss Nixon's School at Florence, and of course, she is a member of the Pittsburgh Junior League. Her fiance was graduated in June from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, and he is a member of St. Anthony Hall, Delta Psi and Aurelian.

La Salle Dorrance, daughter of the Harold J. Dorrances, of South Negley avenue, after spending some time with the William Larimer Mellons, at Camp Vagabondia, in Vermont, and with the I. G. Dorrances, at Madison Gulf Lake Land, is planning a most exciting visit. She is to be the guest of the Walter H. Seymours, of Nyatt Point, Providence, R. I., near Newport, and will cruise with them on their yacht, The Whistler. She will spend some time at Newport, and when she returns after the month of September, she will bring with her Ruth Seymour to be her house guest.

Phoebe DeNormandy Flowers, who has been the guest of Eloise Dorrance, left Friday with her father, Herbert Flowers, by motor for New York. Mrs. Dorrance entertained with a supper party during her visit, and other entertainments included a swimming party and several luncheons and suppers.

A great number of prominent persons left Friday night by special car for Lexington, Ky., where yesterday and today they attend polo matches between the Pittsburgh Polo Club and the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club of Lexington. They leave Lexington this evening.

They visited the historic estate of J. E. Madden, Jr., known as Hamburg place, yesterday.

The David I. McCahill, took a party of six with them, and others who went included the William Gileses, the George Blisses, Vose Babcock, the C. L. Placcuses, George Vang, Charles Gilliland, Elliott Perriott, W. C. Kline, King McCreery and James Gruyden.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES NO. LVII

"REVERIE" might well be the title for the drawing Mr. Shulgold has made this week of Rhoda Gamble, daughter of the W. K. Gambles, of Oakmont. Nevertheless, she is not a dreamer, by any means; in fact, she is a most athletic young lady.

Rhoda has chestnut hair and hazel eyes, a most unusual combination, and she is short and slim.

She is a graduate of the Spence School and attended Villa Aliane Lausanne. She enjoys golf at the Oakmont Country Club, of which she is a member. She is also a swimming devotee. In fact, she says that is her one hobby.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Claudia Isay Is Bride of S. Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Isay of Shady avenue have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claudia Martha Isay, to Sidney Arthur Greenfield, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Chicago, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, August 20, in the Concordia Club. Officiating was Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, before an embankment of tropical plants, dahlias, roses and hatrus, lighted by tall white tapers in brass candelabra.

The bride's gown was of eggshell satin fashioned with long, close-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of old rose point, a family heirloom. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Allen I. Schwartz, of Elizabeth, Pa., a classmate of the bride at the University of Chicago. She wore a gown of beige and brown lace with a matching hat, and carried dahlias in fall colors.

Bernard R. Greenfield was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Charles Goldberg, Alfred Rothschild of Hammond, Ind., and Milton Isay, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Isay wore a gown of black chiffon with a shoulder corsage of Claudius Pernet roses and lilies of the valley.

After the reception for 100 guests, there was a family dinner for 28 members. The oval bridal table was decorated with dahlias, roses and hatrus.

After a Canadian wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield will be at home in the Ambassador apartments after September 15.

BETROTHED

MISS ANNA JANE M'EWEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M'Ewen, has chosen Thursday as the day for her marriage to Charles Henry Shatter, of Youngstown.

West View Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hendler, of Oakwood avenue, West View, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Eleanor Hendler, to Maxwell Henry Fellowes, of Edinboro, Pa., which took place Monday morning, August 17, at 10:30 o'clock, in St. Luke's Evangelical Church, West View. Officiating was the Rev. Luther P. Spoehr.

The bride wore brown and white crepe with a matching hat, and a shoulder spray of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Lenora Eckert, of Bellevue, who wore blue and white crepe, with a white hat, and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. Charles S. Sparks, of West Middlesex, was best man.

After the wedding breakfast, Mr. Fellowes and his bride left on a motor trip to the Great Lakes. Later they will reside in Albany, N. Y., where the bridegroom is assistant art director to the city.

Gladys Mase Married to H. E. Sears

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Z. Mase, of Forbes street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys J. Mase, to Harry E. Sears, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry E. Sears, of Beverly, Mass., which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Mase home. The bride's grandfather, the Rev. Silas D. Mase, of Long Beach, Cal., officiated.

The bridal gown was of old ivory bridal satin, in princess mode, having a large peacock train. Her veil of tulle fell in soft folds from a cluster of baby gardenias, and extended the length of the train. The bride's bouquet was of white orchids and roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Gwendolin Niemann, as the maid of honor, wore a gown of peach satin, and Madonna blue, and carried a Dresden bouquet. The bride's mother appeared in black satin, fashioned with a salmon-colored yoke, and Mrs. Sears, mother of the bridegroom, wore aquamarine blue lace. John Lemon served as best man.

There was a wedding reception and dinner for 26 guests later, with covers laid for 10 at the bridal table.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Jr., will live in North Shore drive, Norfolk, Va., after their wedding trip.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Mase, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Miss Betty Morgan, of Greensburg.

BRIDE

BEFORE her marriage on August 15, Mrs. Merlin Vincent Wills was Miss Lillian Latbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Latbury, of Baum boulevard.

The bride's uncle, John Henderson of Port Matilda. Officiating was the Rev. John Watson, pastor of the Tyron United Brethren Church.

South Hills Club to Hear Candidates

A regular meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Women's Republican Club will be held Wednesday evening at 2104 Arlington avenue. Senator James J. Coyne and candidates for City Council will speak.

After the business meeting a social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Heesom, Mrs. Mae Schneider, Mrs. Christina Felkl, Mrs. Amelia Detemple, Mrs. Margaret Faux, Mrs. Sophia Lentz, Mrs. Isabelle Breitsch, Mrs. Helen Niedbalski, Miss Loretta Helmbrecht, Miss Mayme Byrne, Mrs. Margaret Wagner, Mrs. Amelia Keating, Mrs. Julia Niedbalski and Mrs. C. Staudinger. Mrs. Helen Knueller, vice chairman of the ward, will be hostess.

Miss Masters Is Bride of P. W. Skinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Masters, of Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doreen Masters, to Dr. Philip Wadell Skinner, of New Haven, Conn., which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue. Officiating was the Rev. John Iowa Hills, rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore an electric blue velvet and net afternoon dress having a jacket of the velvet with which she wore a matching hat. She carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Virginia Trimble, who wore a gown of tortoise net over peach satin, with a matching velvet jacket and hat. Her bouquet was of vari-colored dahlias.

Serving as best man was John Battel, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the ushers were E. W. Courtney, of Ben Avon, and T. L. Richmond, of Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Harvey McMillin sang, accompanied by Joseph Hatten, organist.

Receiving with the bridal party at the reception in the Shannopin Country Club were the bride's mother, in an afternoon gown of brown velvet and lace with a velvet jacket and matching hat, and the bridegroom's mother, who chose a costume of blue and buff velvet with a matching hat. Both wore sprays of orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Skinner left after the reception for a motor trip to Canada, and after October 1 will reside in New Haven, Conn.

Peace Envoys Will Arrive Here Tuesday

The national peace caravan being sent out by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will reach Pittsburgh on Tuesday and will be received on the steps of the City-County Building by Mayor Charles H. Kline. In the evening two of the caravan speakers, Miss Katherine Devereux Blake and Miss Mabel Vernon, will address a mass meeting in Frick Training School under auspices of the Pennsylvania branch of the league.

The caravan is touring the country procuring signatures to an appeal for total and universal disarmament. These petitions will be presented to President Hoover in October and will be sent to the United States representatives to the disarmament conference at The Hague in February.

Bride to Be Honor Guest at Bridge

At a bridge tea on Friday afternoon, in her home in Duffield street, Mrs. George W. Postgate had as her honor guest, Miss Evelyn A. Dosey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Dosey, of Idlewild street, whose betrothal to Harold W. Dotts, of Iowa, was recently announced. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

Miss Bollen to Wed R. C. Leckemby,

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bollen, of Richey avenue, North Side, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret M. Bollen, to Raymond C. Leckemby, of Smithfield and Pittsburgh. A September wedding will terminate the engagement.

Cornelia Harmon Announces Troth

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Cornelia Fuller Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Harmon, of Oakmont, and Albert J. Ingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ingham, of Bellefonte street, East End. No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. GEORGE H. HOCKER, JR., was Miss Betty Gumpper, of Butler, before her marriage on Wednesday, August 5.

Hadassah Unit Opens Season September 9

The Pittsburgh Unit of Junior Hadassah, of which Miss Myrtle Marcus is president, will open the season's activities with a reception in honor of Miss Marcus and the other officers on Wednesday evening, September 9 in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

A short business meeting consisting of organization reports and a report of Junior Hadassah's first financial project will precede the reception. A musical program will be given by Miss Suzanne Seiger. Refreshments will be served with the board members as hostesses.

Other officers who will enter upon their duties are Miss Frances Goldberg, first vice president; Miss Alyce Berman, second vice president; Miss Jeanne Levinson, third vice president; Miss Ada Spiegle, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Cramer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothea Schulman Kleber, financial secretary, and Mrs. Samuel J. Helfman, treasurer.

The department heads are Miss Frances Goldberg, cultural; Miss Alyce Berman, financial; Miss Jeanne Levinson, organization, and Miss Anne Rothman, social.

Devon Now Under Warwick Management

The Hotel Devon, West Fifty-fifth street, New York, has passed into new hands. It has been newly renovated and will have the same management and cuisine as The Warwick. Each hotel will preserve its own indentity.

Parents Announce Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Zorn, of Patton avenue, Jeannette, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Harriet Zorn, to Frank A. Benson, which took place in Greensburg on Saturday, August 22.

Mabel Barrett's Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. LeRoy, of Jamestown, N. Y., to Daniel W. Miller, Jr., of Erie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Miller, of Beaver, which took place Tuesday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Jr., left for Atlantic City, where they are registered at the Traymore Hotel.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school, and in Erie is a member of the University Club, the Kahkway Country Club and the Michigan Club.

Miss Miller Married At Congress House

On Saturday, August 22, the Congress of Clubs was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, of Campus street, North Side, and Thomas Moffitt. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt left for a honeymoon trip, and upon their return will reside in Pittsburgh.

Jewish Group Forms New Committees

Mrs. Leo L. Half, president of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has announced the formation of two new committees. Mrs. Jacob Davis will be in charge of household economics, and an interesting program of work has been outlined by her and her aides. This new group will meet monthly at Utility Hall.

The new membership-extension committee will be under the leadership of Mrs. Benjamin I. Steinberg, and through her committee council aims to double its membership during 1931. Return postal cards have been sent to all members, requesting that each one forward to Mrs. Steinberg the names of prospective members.

Rose Gismondi Is Married In Church

A bride of Wednesday morning was Miss Ida Rose Gismondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gismondi, of Farragut street, East End, and she married Michael E. Catanzaro, of Mayflower street, East End. The ceremony took place in Our Lady Help of Christians' Church, Meadow street, with the Rev. C. Rosatio officiating. The altar was massed with ferns and gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of eggshell satin fashioned with a full circular court train. Her tulle veil, arranged in cloister fashion, was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried orchids showered with lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Catanzaro, as maid of honor, wore deep coral satin with a brown velvet hat, and carried Talisman roses.

Serving as best man was Tolstoi Fabiani, and the ushers were Matthew A. Catanzaro, brother of the bride, and Anthony J. De Simone.

The wedding breakfast for the immediate families was given in the Knights of Columbus Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Catanzaro left for an eastern trip. Upon their return they will make their home in the East End.

Ella M. Woods Weds In Butler Church

Mrs. Ella Woods, of Middle street, Sharpsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ella M. Woods, to Norman J. Schlachter, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on Monday, August 10, in the Second Presbyterian Church, of Butler. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. George Miller.

Hooks Family Holds Reunion at Mars

The first reunion of the Hooks family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elmira Hooks, in Mars, with 73 members of the connection present. Among these were four generations of two families. The second reunion will be held July 4, 1932.

Miss Henderson Weds Paterson, N. J., Man

Miss Madelyn V. Henderson, of Trafford, became the bride of Louis L. Legory, of Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, August 22, at 12 o'clock noon. The ceremony took place in the home of

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Bidding Complex Proves Stumbling Block for Beginners at Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Many bridge players, even experienced players, find it most difficult to refrain from bidding when they seem to be possessed with an irresistible urge which compels them to bid whether the cards they hold warrant it or not. This appeal to bid is based on the idea that a long strong suit is an asset. It is necessary, of course, to have three hands at stake, no matter which one they may happen to be in, before the two sets will be furnished to launch out with a game.

[illegible]

Lucky at Hand

[illegible]

"Taking Out" Partner

[illegible]

Defensive Value

[illegible]

Bidding Spoiled

However, as the game was played at Contract Bridge the bidding became quite spirited between East and West, almost as much as after the false opening bid by South the latter and his partner had no more to say.

The bidding: South two spades; West doubled; North passed; East three diamonds; South passed; West three hearts; North passed; East five hearts; South passed; West seven no trump. West in bidding his hand did some excellent card reading by his accurate inference from South's opening bid of two spades that the latter really could not have had the cards for such a declaration, judging by his own hand and the strength subsequently announced by East in the bidding of hearts and diamonds. This gave West the very information he desired and he felt pretty safe in his bid for a grand slam which he made. North opened the lead with the nine of spades, the highest card from the suit his partner had bid.

West after the dummy was spread at once saw that his judgment was substantiated as he could see everyone of the 13 tricks before him provided the diamond finesse would work. Taking the first trick with the queen of spades he decided to take his four sure tricks in hearts hoping for the adverse discard to tell him how to proceed.

Makes Grand Slam

He knew from North's lead of the nine of spades that South held the ten, the jack and the king and ace and his partner. East had the two spades each he assumed that South originally held seven spades and that he had made his bid purely on these spades alone. After taking the heart tricks, on two of which South had discarded spades, East won in the lead and played the seven of clubs on which South, of course, played the nine. West taking the trick with the king. West led the ace and at the queen of clubs fell he felt sure his theory as to South's hand was correct. He must hold two diamonds, but was one of them the king. He led the jack of diamonds from his own hand to find out. But North, who recognized the intended finesse by that lead did not see any advantage in holding up the king, covered the jack. East took the trick with the ace and the remainder of the 13 tricks were all as good as gold.

The point in this game is the contrast between South's unsound opening bid and the subsequent bidding of West and East, by which they arrived at the maximum results, the strength of their combined hands warranted.

Luck in Bridge

Speaking of luck at bridge Sidney Lenz says:

"'Luck' at auction bridge might be divided into two categories: 1. Holding most of the high cards. 2. Drawing the best player for a partner."

J. W. B., of Oakmont, asks: In contract bridge what is meant by a "denial bid"?

A denial bid is a bid of any other suit than the one bid by partner, and it is made to show weakness in partner's suit.

W. R. T., Tarentum: In con-

Seven Weeks Tour Through West Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Dean of Brandon road, North Side, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Jeffries of Waverly street, Wilkinsburg, have just returned from a seven-week motor trip through the Western states and en route were guests of friends and relatives.

MISS FRANCES HENRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, of Bigelow boulevard, whose engagement to James O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Denny O'Neil, of Jackson, Mich., has been announced.

Photo by Ira Lewis

BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM H. YOST, the former Miss Agnes Mangan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Mangan, of Bloomfield. The marriage took place August 5 in St. Mary's Church.

Photo by Ira Lewis

Home Service Department Introduced

A program of interest to housewives has just been announced by the home service department of the Philadelphia Company, of which Miss Karen Fladoes is the director. This department is now entering upon its fifth year in Utility Hall.

In preparing for the 1931-32 meetings, Miss Fladoes has arranged with several nationally-known men and women to appear before the Utility Hall guests. The fall and early winter sessions will open September 22, which marks the beginning of "Better Homes Week." The first speaker will be C. Mauclair, head chef of the William Penn Hotel, who will talk on "The Art of Hospitality." The next afternoon C. I. Van Sickle, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Budgeting the Income." Ross Crane, of Chicago, an outstanding authority on interior decorating, will be the speaker the third day of "Better Homes Week," lecturing on and giving a dramatization of the subject which has made him famous.

A representative of Helena Rubenstein, the beautician, will speak on the fourth day, talking about "Health and Beauty."

September 28 will mark the beginning of a series of meetings on the regular schedule of Utility Hall. These are held at 2:30, under the general title of "When the Busy Woman Entertains." On Tuesdays at 2 a hostess series is given, and on Thursdays at the same hour a "Modern Homemaker" series is to be conducted.

Dedication Arranged By Dormont Club

Thursday evening, September 17, has been selected for the dedication of the Dormont New Century clubhouse. The first ceremony will be for members and their families, but on the following afternoon the other clubs of the neighborhood will be invited to come and inspect the new home.

Hilda K. Herold Weds in Altoona

William Herold, of Fawcett avenue, McKeesport, has made known the marriage of his daughter, Miss Hilda Kathryn Herold, and Arthur K. Grannis, son of Mrs. Ada Grannis, of Sylvvale, which was solemnized in Altoona, Pa., on Wednesday, August 12.

Economics Branch Opens On Sept. 11

The first meeting of the home department of the Congress of Clubs, which has new chairman, Evelyn Gardiner Mrs. Victor Saudek, will be held on Friday, September 11, with luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Saudek's chairmanship is a distinct addition to Congress ranks, for she will bring to the position several years of practical experience and training in home economics and a charming personality as well.

For two years Mrs. Saudek has been home economics director for KDKA, San Diego, Cal., was Mrs. Saudek's home before coming to Pittsburgh. She is a member of the Tuesday Musical Club, the American Association of University Women, the Altrusa Club, Women's Advertising Club and chairman of the American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Chester B. Story, author-lecturer, has chosen "Fall Styles" as the subject for the talk which she will give during the Congress radio period over station KDKA on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of radio, will present Mrs. Story, who is known as Margaret Storey in the literary world.

Plans for the Congress year are in the process of formation. The annual card party, which is always sponsored by the board of directors of the Congress, will be held on September 30. The first quarterly meeting is scheduled for October 29, and in November the first theater benefit of the season will be held. The annual Christmas party is set for December 22. January 11 is the date of the second quarterly meeting, and January 29 will bring another party sponsored by the directors. The presidents of affiliated clubs will be guests of the Congress on February 12, the nominating committee will be elected at the third quarterly meeting on March 24, the ways and means committee is scheduled to have a benefit on March 28, and April 4 is designated as affiliated club day on the Congress calendar.

The annual dance recital under auspices of the School of Physical Education is April's chief item with the twenty-ninth as the date selected. The fourth quarterly meeting, at which the election of officers will be held will be on May 27. This schedule of Congress events was presented to the board and the chairmen of departments and committees at the round table luncheon at which Mrs. T. M. Stahlman was hostess last week.

Jane Martin Married to E. E. Gauss

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Hill Martin, to Elmer Edward Gauss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edward Gauss, also of Pittsburgh, which took place on Saturday, August 22, in the Highland Presbyterian Church. Officiating was a cousin of the bride, the Rev. James Brideland.

The bride wore a gown of shell pink lace and a blue hat, and carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant was Miss Sara M. Pitcairn, who wore a gown of powder blue lace with a beige hat, and carried yellow roses and snapdragon. Harte Gauss was his brother's best man. Dinner was served in the Martin home after the ceremony.

Visit Relatives Here After Canadian Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Deakin, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Deakin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Lee, of North Negley avenue. The Deakins, who have just completed a three-month tour of Canada, will drive east next week, taking Mrs. Lee with them for a 10-day trip. At the conclusion Mrs. Deakin will return to be with her parents for a time.

Huldah A. Taylor Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Huldah Annette Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart Taylor, of Division street, Crafton, to Daniel Comstock, of Hunterford, N. Y. An early October wedding at Willowstone Farm, Chalfonte, Pa., the Taylor summer home, will terminate the engagement.

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HOME CHAIRMAN

EVELYN GARDINER SAUDEK is the new chairman of the home department of the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Saudek is the wife of Victor Saudek, Pittsburgh musician.

Photo by Ira Lewis

School Group Calls Session For Monday

The executive board of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association will meet tomorrow evening in the gymnasium building for the first time since the summer recess. Mrs. W. H. Harrold, president of the association, will be in the chair. The members of the board, recently appointed for the year 1931-32 are: Miss Eleanor Riesmeyer, first vice president; Miss Barbara White, second vice president; Mrs. E. S. Thorpe, secretary-treasurer; Miss Genevieve Cushwa, federation director; Miss Marguerite Spilman, Mrs. George S. Blair, Mrs. J. W. Napier, Miss Mildred Bastian and Miss Ruth Laerman.

During the summer a committee has been raising money for an emergency alumnae scholarship fund for Margaret Morrison students. Mrs. Harrold announces as the first alumnae activity of the season a dance on October 9 with Miss Virginia Page as chairman.

Elizabeth Harrington Married in Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Harrington and Leo M. Jennings, which was solemnized Thursday morning in the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will return early in September from a motor trip. The bridegroom is a member of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Dahlgren, Va.

Senora Madero Back At Gypsy Tea Shop

Senora Madero's host of friends will be glad to learn that she has returned from her vacation. One of the most colorful personalities of the large staff of readers at the Gypsy Tea Shop, Madero was born in Mexico, the seventh daughter of a seventh son. Her strange psychic power comes to her through her Maya Indian ancestry, combined with a strain of Spanish Gypsy blood. The Mayas, you will remember, were the mysterious builders of those great temples, pyramids and mounds which now lie hidden in the jungles of Central America. It was the ceremonial temples of an ancient civilization which an interested Col. Goodrich last year when he flew over Yucatan while mapping out an air mail route to South America.

Madero's wonderful tea leaf readings, like those of the other readers, are free with the delicious regular meals at 75c (cafe and afternoon tea served from 2 to 6:30 only) at an extra Child's lunch, 25 cents. The newly decorated private dining room is a charming place for parties. Call Atlantic 7470. Don't forget the address. There is only one Gypsy Tea shop in Pittsburgh, located at 207 Fifth Ave., near Market St. Take elevator to third floor.

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Mary E. Koch Is Married At Lancaster

Miss Mary Elizabeth Koch, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Koch, of North Duke street, Lancaster, became the bride of James Edward Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Turney, of Greensburg, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Reformed Church of Lancaster. The Rev. Mark N. Wickert officiated. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and white summer flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by Earl Diffenbaugh, and wore a gown of blue embroidered mousseline de soie, having a jacket. Her hat was of matching velvet, and she wore a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Anna Koch was her sister's only attendant, wearing a frock of pink mousseline de soie with a pink velvet hat and corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium. George M. Turney was his brother's best man, and the ushers were John Lippold, of Lancaster; Richard Fisher, Philadelphia; Robert Fairing and Roy Blank, of Greensburg. Mrs. Ras Hall played the wedding music.

The bride's mother appeared in black and white chiffon with a hat of black felt and corsage of pink roses, and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of blue chiffon with a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney, after the wedding breakfast left for a motor trip through New England. They will reside in Greensburg after September 8.

The bride is a graduate of the Shippen School and Goucher College, and the bridegroom was graduated at Mercersburg Academy and Franklin and Marshall College.

Parents Announce Daughter's Marriage

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Finley, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Finley, to Paul W. Brandt, son of Senator and Mrs. H. P. Brandt, of Perrysville road, Perrysville. The marriage took place in Bethany Lutheran Church, Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday, August 22. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will return from a motor trip through New England.

WED

MRS. GEORGE PREHER WATSON, before her marriage on August 15, was Miss Edna Wilhelmina Hazelwood, the daughter of Edward R. Hazelwood, of North St. Clair street. Photo by Kline

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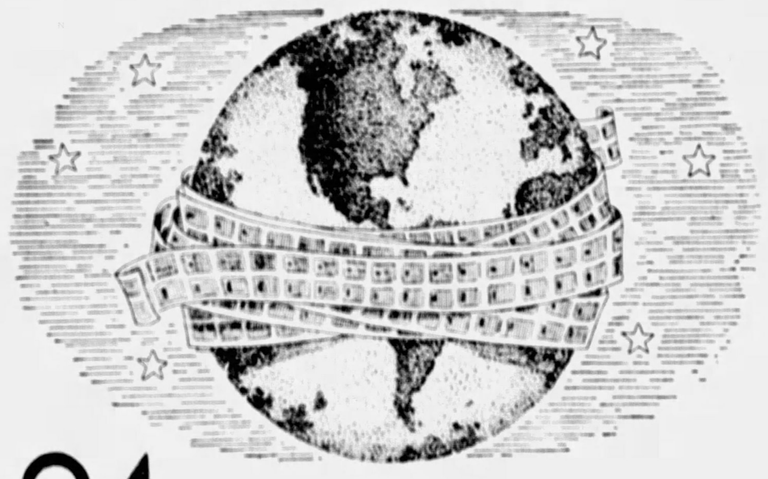

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SEEN ABROAD + BOOKS + ART

On the Trail of Ibsen In Bergen's Theater, Where He Got a Start

By GEORGE SEIBEL

BERGEN, Norway.

To understand Henrik Ibsen you must have seen the little wooden theater of Bergen, where he had his first experience as dramatist. You must have seen Skien, the little lumber port where he was born, and Grimstad, where he was a drug clerk for five dreary years. Then you may go to Oslo, and look at the window of the Grand Hotel cafe, where the old Viking used to sit in solitary state, a big mug of beer beside him, and then you may fancy his fierce triangular whiskers and mane bristling at the follies and hypocrisies of his countrymen.

George Seibel

Ibsen is not popular, even today, though his centenary was celebrated three years ago with loud acclaim. The Norwegians are proud of him, but do they love him? He mocked at their mystic fanaticism in "Brand," at their national vanity in "Peer Gynt," and he was all the time talking about official corruption, snobbery, disease, and stirring up the women folks to demand their rights.

Love such a berserker and bolshevik? You don't love nasty medicine. "Ibsen, like Zola, is medicine," says Gerhart Hauptmann.

Pills and Powders

That's where Ibsen the drug clerk is revealed. Listening to the ills and ailments of the customers, he learned of their family life and private habits.

Then, even as dramatist, he began to fill prescriptions: pills and powders for the diseases of society.

But first he had to learn his trade as dramatist, and this he learned in that little theater of Bergen. It holds exactly 540 people, and it takes nine short steps to cross the stage. It is built of plain wood, painted white. Built in the year 1800 it has escaped all the fires Bergen has had, to become a cheap movie.

Still there's a reminder of its old glory in the theatrical museum, open for a few hours two days in the week. And in the scene-shed back of the theater you can see the back drops and crude set frames that used to decorate the tiny stage.

Two Poets' Home

In the low two-storied wooden house back of the theater, adjoining the scene-shed, Ibsen lived over four years from May, 1853 to July, 1857. He was the salaried playwright—what is called "Dramaturg" in the European theaters and his business was to get plays, doing the necessary translation, revision and carpentry to fit them to the company.

His successor, when he left to go to Christiania (now Oslo), was the other giant of Norwegian literature, Bjornson lived in the little house from December, 1857, to August, 1859.

Before Ibsen came to Bergen he had written a tragedy about "Catiline" published but never played. "Olaf Liliekrans" and "The Festival at Solhaug" he must have brought to Bergen, perhaps also "Lady Inger on Ostrot," both played here in 1855. At that time his model was Scribe, the French author of hundreds of popular successes.

Intimate Life

Yet the later Ibsen, whose domestic dramas are fireside glimpses of intimate life, was really born in this shoebox theater made possible by the great violinist Ole Bull, whose farewell concert took place there in 1850.

Ole Bull was born in Bergen. So was Edward Grieg. Their statues stand in the public park, uncouth and goblinesque. You hear the "Peer Gynt" suite everywhere—the hotel orchestra plays it to your soup and the cats mew it under your window at midnight. It is said the Norwegians are not musical, but the Hardanger peasants make violins they wouldn't trade for any Strad.

Ole Bull made a nice fortune by his concerts, and used much of it to establish the Norse drama. And when the Norse drama produced Ibsen, Grieg was there to set him to music.

City of Geniuses

The other genius born in Bergen was Ludwig Holberg, almost a Voltaire in his satire and comedies. He moved to Copenhagen, and the Danes claim him. But he was dead over a hundred years when Ibsen lived in Bergen.

The first genuine Norwegian poet, Henrik Wergeland, compared with Byron and Shelley, also was dead about 10 years.

These were the men who paved the way for Ibsen, and he walked in their paths till he was 51 years old. Then he wrote "The Doll's House" and made the world sit up.

In that play the drug clerk of Grimstad brought Doctor Rank on the stage, dying of incurable hereditary disease, like Oswald in the even darker drama of "Ghosts," a few years later.

The Human Ibsen

He has become so much a legendary figure, despite his mug of Munich beer, that it is hard to believe Ibsen ever lived in this frame cottage and drilled the poor actors on this punch-and-Judy stage.

He was very human and he always lived in a very little world.

I have seen the pages of his account-book kept while he was an exile in Italy and all the copper soldi he doled out to beggars are entered.

He even used to sew the buttons on his own clothes when they came off. It was a job women could not do, he insisted, and Frau Ibsen had to add her skill in private to keep the buttons from coming off again.

Touch of Vanity

To complete the human quality of the great man who must have satirized himself as Gregers Werle in "The Wild Duck," a friend has told me an anecdote of his later days in Christiania.

This friend was a caller at Ibsen's home and was ushered into a drawingroom to wait for the Viking.

Presently a step was heard. The great man was approaching through the hallway.

The footfalls came to a stop. The Viking had paused before a mirror, had drawn a comb from his pocket and was ruffling the hair in pompadour and smoothing the pyramidal whiskers.

His makeup finished, he came in and greeted his guest.

Riksmaal or Landsmaal

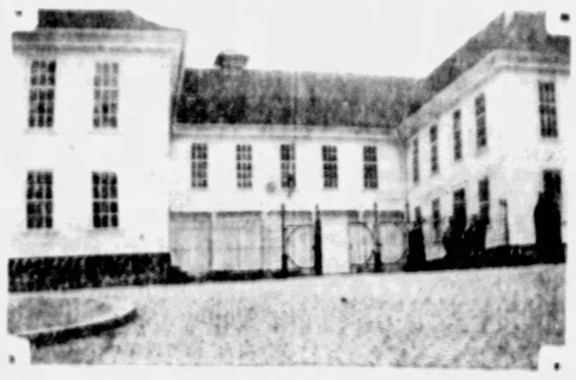
Yes, he is a very real presence here in Bergen, grim, old Ibsen, more real than old King Harold, who spent 10 years to win a fair lady for good King Olav, who was converted to Christianity in England and then used fire and sword to convert his pagan subjects.

Ibsen wrote in the Riksmaal, which is Danish modified by Norse influences.

Now there's a new record of writers who use the Landsmaal, which is Norse dialect restored with old Icelandic elements. Many of the old Norsemen were driven to Iceland by the Danish conquerors.

But the fact that Ibsen and Bjornson wrote this Riksmaal like Jonas Lie and Alexander Kielland, like Sigrid Undset and Knut Hamsun probably will decide the battle.

And they say a new Ibsen is now arising in Nordahl Grieg, a relative of the composer's. Two plays, "Barabbas" and "The Love of a Young Man," are talked about by everybody. There is much robust vigor in this land, though "an age of axes, an age of swords," has passed since the giants have left Jotunheim.



OLD THEATER at Bergen, Norway, where Henrik Ibsen, the subject of George Seibel's accompanying article, obtained his first experience as a stage director. The photograph was made by Mr. Seibel on a recent visit to that city.

Duncan Phillips, Patron Of Art, Proves Exception To Modern Collectors

By PENELOPE REDD

Sometimes one comes to believe that art patrons by and large collect paintings for almost every reason but a sincere concern with art. Duncan Phillips is the one positive exception to a thousand collectors motivated by ambiguous ambitions.

Penelope Redd

Duncan Phillips, native of Pittsburgh, resident of Washington, and citizen of the entire realm of art, has assembled perhaps the most respected collection of contemporary paintings in the United States.

His great distinction, apart from all other collectors, is his desire to share his collection with the public.

With a fervor akin to that of Francis of Assissi, he writes and speaks of art, beguiling those who hear to participate in the enjoyment which he derives from the contemplation of paintings.

His viewpoint is one which many intolerant folk may consider to advantage.

Mr. Phillips says:

"It is not safe to assume that the names of living artists which we hear on all sides are the names posterity will reckon with. If history repeats itself the artists who will eventually be considered the greatest of our time are probably under-rated and practically unknown today.

"The men with the admiring crowds marching behind them, the officials, the collectors, critics and dealers organizing the crowd, these are the men against whose celebrity we may well be on our guard.

"They may be too much of their own time to be for all time and too much of their own tribe or town or nation to have universal appeal. The capacity to decide for oneself is the only protection against the contagions of fashion in art which are particularly prevalent today."

For those who are awed by the glories of the international, Mr. Phillips' next idea is a salutary one.

Modern art we already observe, is too period-conscious.

Our period has a sentiment for itself not unlike the sentiment which youth has always cherished for its own youthfulness.

Ultra-modern taste regards with intolerance survivals of art as it was before Matisse and Picasso.

Become Mechanical

There is a tendency in the art of the moment to make a mechanical use of formulae and a simplified charted, diagrammatic and demonstrable exposition of pattern the prescribed means regarded as appropriate to an age of machines and of complex organizations.

When we look not merely at such patterns but through them we can judge for ourselves what they signify.

It is certain that as time goes on we may expect more machines and with them more leisure, but less capacity to enjoy or profit by it, if art becomes mechanistic.

Policies Derided

We need not be so fearful of making mistakes because there will always be majorities to decide our policies no matter how cautious we are.

Mr. Phillips continued:

"In our experiments at the Phillips Memorial Gallery (Washington) we acquire works by followers as well as leaders if only the better to interpret the leaders with samples of their influences, but we are always searching for unstandardized individuals with something of their own to say.

"I am opposed to the academy which in every nation and in every age suppresses originality while it is a vital struggling force, but which finally standardizes whatever by-product of the original idea can be successfully manufactured or marketed.

"On the other hand I am no less hostile to the faddists of the latest cult who, upsetting traditions, instead of building upon them, denounces as eclecticism everything that is not in the mode of the latest moment.

"There is much sensationalism and much charlatantry in art's radical left wing, but we must not be so suspicious of showmanship that we fail to recognize epoch-making explorations of aesthetic inventors on the borderlands of reason and intuition.

"My interest in experiment is based on a belief that we should be as sympathetic to change and progress in art as in science.

"But in art this does not mean a clean break with the past. To be really of this age means to draw upon the universe for influences and upon the wisdom of the ages which we inherit."

RACKET YARN ENTERTAINING

When Stuart Palmer's "The Penguin Pool Murder" appeared, critics predicted a brilliant future for the author. His latest novel, "The Ace of Jades" (published by Mohawk Press), promises to live up to that prophecy. He has woven an interesting tale of the Racket. Bubbles Deegan is the heroine, and if Palmer's picture of a "gun moll" is a bit unconvincing, his narration certainly does not lack interest.

"The Ace of Jades" is light enough to be ideal summer fiction. If it lays no particular tax upon the intellect, at least it entertains. Certainly there will be no uncut pages beyond chapter 20, even if it does at times tax credulity.

The author has evidently set out to write a saga of "Legs" Diamond, rather than the gun moll, and has done a good journeyman's job of it. "The Ace of Jades" is a good evening's entertainment.

GANGSTERS AND POLITICS

Big town politics is not a total waste. Stephen Endicott, son of a ward politician, has salvaged some of it and turned it into a novel. It reads interestingly enough. It is like bold newspaper headlines, with "personal contact" and "human interest" smeared over them.

The name of this novel is "Mayor Harding of New York." And the scene is the present-day New York scene all right. There is no getting away from that; the events depicted in the novel bear too much similarity to what has already been told in the public prints. And the same goes for many of the characters. Though the publisher, the Mohawk Press, and the author insist these characters are fictional, "Mayor Harding" and some of the rest bear striking resemblances to—well, draw your own conclusions.

In substance, the story is not so much that of the Mayor as it is of one Dan Fitzhush, Assistant District Attorney, who becomes a stool pigeon for the People's Franchise Union. He's pretty much of a rotter, is this fellow, but by contrast with all the rottenness in the political background around him, he doesn't seem so bad.

Gangsters and big politicians bump shoulders and some of them are "bumped off." A court judge disappears, a big gambler is shot, a state investigation is demanded and the Magistrates' Courts are shown to be polluted with corruptions. Which is just what the Gotham news dispatches have been saying.

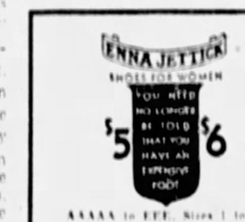
The book is diverting enough reading. But it isn't as sensational as you might think, for the newspapers have told it first.

The use of the name "Harding" in the title is to be regretted. This seems too bold a bid for a selling title. The name has become to have an all-suggestive note when used in connection with politics. Why not let it remain buried with an unfortunate President?

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Four Handsome Negresses," by P. H. Baptist.
"Belle-Mere," by Kathleen Norris.
"The Irish Beauties," by E. Barrington.
"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.
"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.
"Simple Peter Cradd," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"American Black Chamber," by Herbert O. Yardley.



AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 11

Every Girl
Now wants the
Neat
Attractive

Junior
Enna Jetticks
They Fit, and
They are quite
Inexpensive

Come in, and
Know for yourself

PETTY'S
ENNA JETTICK
SHOPS
STREET FLOOR
Jenkins Arcade

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

THIS is no time to sit back on your haunches and pretend you aren't interested in the new fashion revolution that has descended upon us. When we hear someone say, "oh, I just hate to go shopping for myself"... we always wonder just what their trouble is, and just how much of their remark is merely a "pose." Especially this year... for never have feminine things been so dainty... so charmingly picturesque... AND so low priced. There's really no reason why even the most skeptical can't find apparel, which, when assembled... will bring out unexpected qualities in her appearance. We can't all be "Empress Eugenies"... but we can do a lot for ourselves by using a little common sense as we adapt the current mode.

. . . Loud Speaker

WE'RE taking in on the last day of August and the loud speaker announces that tomorrow is your last opportunity to buy your furniture at an August Sale Price. However, there is something else we must impress upon you. That is the fact that although August has come and gone, Mr. Gilbert's furs remain low priced. His is not a shop of up-and-down price fluctuations. During September you will find beautiful furs at probably the most reasonable prices for any of their kind... and they are best qualities. We'd suggest you drop in and have a look at his coats, because we happen to know that he will have a few bought at an advantageous time earlier in the season and he's selling them at prices that make others seem high by comparison. Don't delay your trip to 247 Fifth Avenue, Third Floor, where the Fourteen Fur Shop holds forth.

. . . Choice Possessions

I WOULD be interesting a case of a fire to watch just what the choice possessions were that people carried out first. For what's a home without them... the things that tag us definitely as what we are. And with choice possessions ranking first with us in our homes... it's only natural that we carry our tastes to our cars, so Cadillac if we're really one who discriminates in favor of the fine things. Personally, we never really knew just what a "choice possession" could be until we saw some of the beautiful cars that the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle has on display at 5807 Baum Boulevard. Like jewels in their showcase, they carry out the suggestion of priceless beauty with romantic background.

. . . This Anxiety

WE'VE heard all this about the "eyes being the window of the soul"... and judging from the panicky looks that are being registered these days, there are a great many distressed souls abroad. At which we don't wonder... for what's an ungainly person of excess poundage to do when she's required to adopt the graces and the air that is distinguishing our new Fall clothes and hats from those of past seasons? There's just one person in this city that we know about, to whom you may take your figure troubles and have them "ironed out" (both literally and figuratively)... and that's our little friend Mrs. Lasner, who dwells at 604 Clark Building. The more upset you are... the better she likes it. For here is no small talent to be dismayed at problems of the flesh. Many's the time we've seen a complete transformation, and this time is no exception. You can, and shall wear the new clothes in attractive ease... Mrs. Lasner will see to that.

. . . Lazy Old Sol

GOOD Old Sol is getting "lazy again." Doubtless too much whoopee this Summer and there's been plenty of heat, goodness knows. Anyway, here he is beginning to go lazy... and here we are with shorter days and more darkness... and not nearly enough of these good ultra-violet rays for which he is noted. So... the Pittsburgh Natatorium steps into the breach as of yore. And we once more realize that there are such things as ultra-violet sun baths to be had if we trot 'round to 540 Duquesne Way, or call Grant-9876. It's just a matter of hopping out of our clothes... into goggles (for all the world like a traffic cop gone wrong!)... and stretching on a cot under the beneficent rays of the "Nat's" ultra-violet lamps. Afterwards... well, to say we felt like a new woman would be putting it mildly! And it cost us just 50c... or six tickets for $2!

. . . Half Priced

AUGUST is breathing its last... and if we're to profit by the low prices that Gilbert's have been featuring throughout the entire month, we'd better run to it... more tomorrow is the last day. Gilberts have decided to be exceptionally big hearted and take drastic reductions on all the odds and ends that have accumulated. This means you can get sofas, tables, lamps, chairs and many other things at a mere song... and what a song at that! The beautiful part of it all is that these are not the dregs-end of things that nobody wants, but fine new merchandise that Gilbert's would rather sell at a reduction that carry over into the Autumn. Remember this is on Monday only... so don't waste any time. Go to 632 Smithfield street tomorrow... if you seek the truly unusual.

. . . Squaring Accounts

HOW is your conscience? Does it bother you about those invitations you have accepted through the Summer and now must "pay back"? We know a good way (and an inexpensive one) to square the accounts with your friends. Down at the Wishing Cup Tea Room you may have a bridge or dinner party with no extra charge... a delicious meal for the from 11 to 2 p. m. or dinner from 5 to 8 o'clock, priced $1. Your tea leaves are read free with either of these. And incidentally, on Mondays and Fridays, Senora Teresa, who presides, is having a special luncheon for 45c... from 3 to 5 o'clock. Make this the time to check off those social debts... a brand new reader has just arrived from Cleveland, and we promise you the time of your life when she tells your tea leaves. Too, you will like to know that the Golden Swan Room serves delicious luncheons for 50c and 75c... our dinners for 75c and $1... and either it or the Roof Garden makes an excellent spot for a banquet or wedding. At the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

Be sure that the hose you wear with the Autumn frocks is a dark, neutral shade that will not break the line from skirt to shoes. Nothing is worse than light hose ankles protruding from under one of the new dark colored ensembles.

. . . To a T

HERE'S where we all are suited "to a T"—a T-strap shoe that will rate high among the smart set for Autumn wear. Parisian Bootery knows what's what in footwear for the coming season... and when they begin shouting about a shoe like the one sketched, we may rest assured that we're on the right track when we add it to our wardrobe. This particular model is brown suede with the T-strap piped in gold... and has that youthful shorter vamp, higher heel last that young sophisticates will go for in a large way. A knockout, think we, for only $6.95. And should you believe in a more slenderized last... be prepared for a thrill. For Parisian's large assortment leaves plenty of room for such as these. In the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Just in Time

SUMMER is just legand we're begin to turn our eyes toward the Autumn and its activities. Which, to many, means school. And with this in view, the Grace Martin School has prepared a booklet that will be sent upon request... giving the aims of the school, together with pictures of the past two years' graduating classes, and honor students. We're sure everyone will be interested to learn that almost all the girls in the past year's class have been placed in good positions. And it's to be expected when you realize just what wonderful training the students receive at this school. Register now for the fall day, half day, or evening courses. At the Grace Martin School, 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . More and More

AT ONE time we never thought of going to a beauty shop every time our hair needed attention. It was the good old family wash bowl and a drying in the back yard for us. And now... what with finger waving and permanents... and safe-razor shaving nets... we find ourselves conjuring up pictures of the land where its recipe originated—that part of the country noted for its superb cooks and hostesses. This cake does justice to the proudest tea or dinner table of today as it did generations ago. And you'll agree that it has quite a reputation to live up to. Made from white mix batter... filled with buttercream... and iced with buttercream, sprinkled with glazed cherries and nuts—it's a delicacy that couples old-time goodness with the modern price of 45c. At 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561... or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0847.

. . . Spice Drops

EVERY so often we run across something that is very, very extra special... and there ensues hurry, hie and cry as the huntresses get into action. This time it's Dimling's spice drops... those piquant little nubbins of jelly that have a place in all well-regulated candy jars. They come in five flavors so everyone can be satisfied... if you're like we are you pick out all your favorites—peppermint, wintergreen, clove, anise, and sassafras. And just to make it a gala event of extra importance, Dimling's have cut the price from the usual 40c the pound to 25c the pound all this week. Remember also that Friday and Saturday are the days to get the famous Week-End Box of chocolates and bonbons—2 pounds and priced only $1.25. At any of the seven convenient Dimling Candy Shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave.—the postage sends any size package anywhere in U. S.

. . . Southern Charm

ALL the mellow charm and smoothness of the old South is vested in this Lady Baltimore cake that they are promising us for the week. One bite... and we find ourselves conjuring up pictures of the land where its recipe originated—that part of the country noted for its superb cooks and hostesses. This cake does justice to the proudest tea or dinner table of today as it did generations ago. And you'll agree that it has quite a reputation to live up to. Made from white mix batter... filled with buttercream... and iced with buttercream, sprinkled with glazed cherries and nuts—it's a delicacy that couples old-time goodness with the modern price of 45c. At 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561... or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0847.

. . . A la Arabian Nights

FANCY a stone in the Arabian Peninsula covered with a blanket of Madeira [illegible] beautifully [illegible] with small silken [illegible] and a fringe. Any and all of these [illegible] are going to be used in the Madeira [illegible] on the [illegible] floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

Came, Saw, Conquered

WE came, we saw, and were [illegible] conquered by the [illegible]. Now we KNOW what [illegible] can be [illegible]. For [illegible] we've never [illegible] of [illegible] a beauty shop every time our hair needed attention. It was the good old family wash bowl and a drying in the back yard for us. And now... what with finger waving and permanents... and safe-razor shaving nets... we find ourselves conjuring up pictures of the land where its recipe originated—that part of the country noted for its superb cooks and hostesses. This cake does justice to the proudest tea or dinner table of today as it did generations ago. And you'll agree that it has quite a reputation to live up to. Made from white mix batter... filled with buttercream... and iced with buttercream, sprinkled with glazed cherries and nuts—it's a delicacy that couples old-time goodness with the modern price of 45c. At 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561... or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0847.

When serving corn chowder as we were doing at this season use popped corn with it in place of crackers. It makes a pleasing novelty.

. . . Step-In

A CHANCE to step in and slip out of [illegible] Fall in perfect rhythm with the smart new fashions. Ritter & Morrison have provided the steppers with which to step out... stunning new shoes in step-in pump style and high Cuban heels. We may have them in black or brown kid soft and smooth in every sense of the word... some in aid with lizard, seal bow of leather and leather-covered Cuban heels. For such as these we give vent to velvet approval... easily explained, when you know that with all their clever new points they have a Melba Arch. And cost $11. We suggest you put in an early appearance at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, between 5th and their [illegible] store.

When serving corn chowder as we were doing at this season use popped corn with it in place of crackers. It makes a pleasing novelty.

. . . Sea Spray

POSSIBLY you've missed out on your trip to Atlantic City this Summer... and are anything like that we are, the taste of [illegible] is [illegible] to sit and the family fashions. But cheer up! [illegible] Bromeley's have done it—the next best thing to providing a real trip to the famous resort. They've brought out the Salt Water Taffy that's kept to console you for the loss of the sea breeze... and substitutes the tangy taste of orange, lemon or strawberry in its place! Get a pound of it for 40c at the main Bromeley store, 501 Diamond street in the heart of town or any of the suburban stores. And while you're there... you might get a sample of the popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts to take home to the [illegible].

Madelon

Hoovers Plan Season at the White House

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President and Mrs. Hoover have definitely decided to spend the rest of the year in Washington. This means an earlier opening of the White House social season, which in previous years the Hoovers have spared no expense to make the most elaborate in White House history.

The President had planned to go to the Pacific coast, but problems arising from the economic depression have made it necessary for him to remain at his desk through the summer.

With most of the cabinet members out of the city for the summer, this period has been a dull one, so far as White House entertaining is concerned. But Mrs. Hoover plans early in the fall to inaugurate a series of receptions and dinners.

There will, of course, be the usual round of cabinet dinners. These are the affairs given in honor of the respective members of the President's official family. There will also be the receptions to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the Supreme Court, members of the Senate and House and the diplomatic corps.

In addition to these, however, Mrs. Hoover plans a round of more or less strictly society functions. Allan, the son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, is now on the Pacific coast but is expected to return to Washington this fall. As always the case when he is in the White House, Mrs. Hoover will invite a number of the younger set to come there and eat and dance.

The affairs are so modern that the Marine Band, which usually furnishes music, is replaced by a modern jazz orchestra.

Knights Templar Aid To Hold Luncheon

Mrs. W. W. Hukill is chairman in charge of the luncheon to be given Wednesday by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar. The luncheon, which will be followed by a business session and an afternoon of cards, will be held in Malta Temple, North Side.

Mrs. Benz on Radio Hour for Federation

Mrs. Philip Benz, southwestern district chairman of radio for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will speak during the federation's weekly radio period Thursday afternoon over KDKA on "The Importance of Filing Birth Certificates."

Ingomar Juniors Go To Bradford Woods

Ingomar Juniors are guests of the Bradford Woods Juniors at their meeting in Miss Julia Kehew's home this afternoon. A one-act play is being presented as entertainment and assisting the hostess are Miss Anna Mary and Miss Olive Scott.

Claire S. Bistline Announces Troth

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Claire Stauffer Bistline, daughter of Mrs. Florence S. Bistline, of Westmar avenue, North Side, to Jerome Alexander Miller, son of James Alexander Miller, of Ingomar. No wedding date has been named.

Miss Gallupe Sets Sept. 30 for Wedding

Miss Sarah Gallupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gallupe, of Knoxville, has chosen September 30 as the date for her marriage to J. William Stabb, Jr., of Mt. Oliver. The wedding will take place in St. George's Church, Knoxville.

Miss A. A. Marselle Weds H. E. Smith

Miss A. A. Marselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamberg, of Grant street, Irwin, became the bride of Harry E. Smith, son of Mrs. Sarah Smith Ament, of Wilmerding, on May 29 in Wellsburg, W. Va. The Rev. Burt David Evans officiated.

September 'SPECIAL'
$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE for $1.75
Eugene Permanent Wave, $4
Steam Wave $3.75
Steam and Oil $5.75
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1
Richard's Hair Shops
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn, GRant 5901
DORMONT SHOP
2046 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 5031

HERE'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BACK!

LIL DAGOVER. Miss Dagover, German stage star in the U. S. to make "talkies," pictured in her New York hotel suite as she "made up." Her back and shoulders, called Europe's most beautiful, are heavily insured against injury.

Photo © August 1931, by International Newsreel

RUSSIAN CLUBS TO MEET HERE

The Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs will hold their fifth annual national convention in the Hotel William Penn September 5, 6 and 7. About 200 delegates and 200 alternates and members from various parts of the country will take part.

Prince S. P. Obolensky, with many leading Russians of New York, will visit the meeting September 6, according to Attorney Paul N. Barna, convention committee chairman. The opening session will be held September 5 after registration of delegates is completed.

The program for September 6 will begin with a service in St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, McKees Rocks, after which a tour of the city will be made. A feature of the convention is to be a public meeting at which Prince Obolensky, Dr. A. N. Avinoff, Peter P. Zouboff, J. E. Lishichinin, M. E. Petchokovsky and M. O. Zvareka will speak on "Russia and Russians."

'ARMY' ASSIGNS NEW OFFICERS

Six young men and women of Allegheny County, recently graduated from the Salvation Army Training College, New York, have received commissions as probationary lieutenants and have been assigned to various posts for a year's field training, after which they will receive permanent commissions.

They are Lulu Duerr, of Dormont, assigned to Covington, Ky.; Margaret Orr, of Turtle Creek, to Greensburg; Sarah Vigna, of Homestead, to Johnstown; William Pershing, of Pittsburgh, to Jersey City, N. J.; William Hunt, of Pittsburgh, to New Castle, Pa., and Olive Wetzel, of Pittsburgh, to New Kensington.

Accountants Open Fall Meets Sept. 16

The initial fall meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held September 16 in the William Penn Hotel. Maurice R. Scharff, consulting engineer, will speak on "The Role of Accounting in the Stabilization of Industry."

Disabled Veterans Seek New Members

A drive for new members is being conducted by Greater Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with headquarters at 131 Sixth street. All those wounded, injured or gassed in line of duty are eligible. Miles N. Loveland, senior vice commander, is in charge of the drive and of a "Forget-me-not" day, September 12.

Cain, Groom Family Reunion Arranged

The eighth annual reunion of the Cain and Groom families will be held in North Park Labor Day. More than 500 members and friends of the two families are expected to attend.

Pittsburgh Marine Gets Special Course

Lieut. Nelson K. Brown, of Nebraska, is one of 35 United States marine officers enrolled at the Marine Corps Basic School, Philadelphia, for a special course of training in military field engineering, map making and similar subjects. He was graduated this summer from the United States Naval Academy.

Campers to Hold Corn Roast, Picnic

The annual corn roast and outing of campers at Edgewater camps, near Oakmont, will be staged Saturday afternoon and night. Water sports and entertainment will be among the features. Alex McDonald is committee chairman, assisted by Harry Myers.

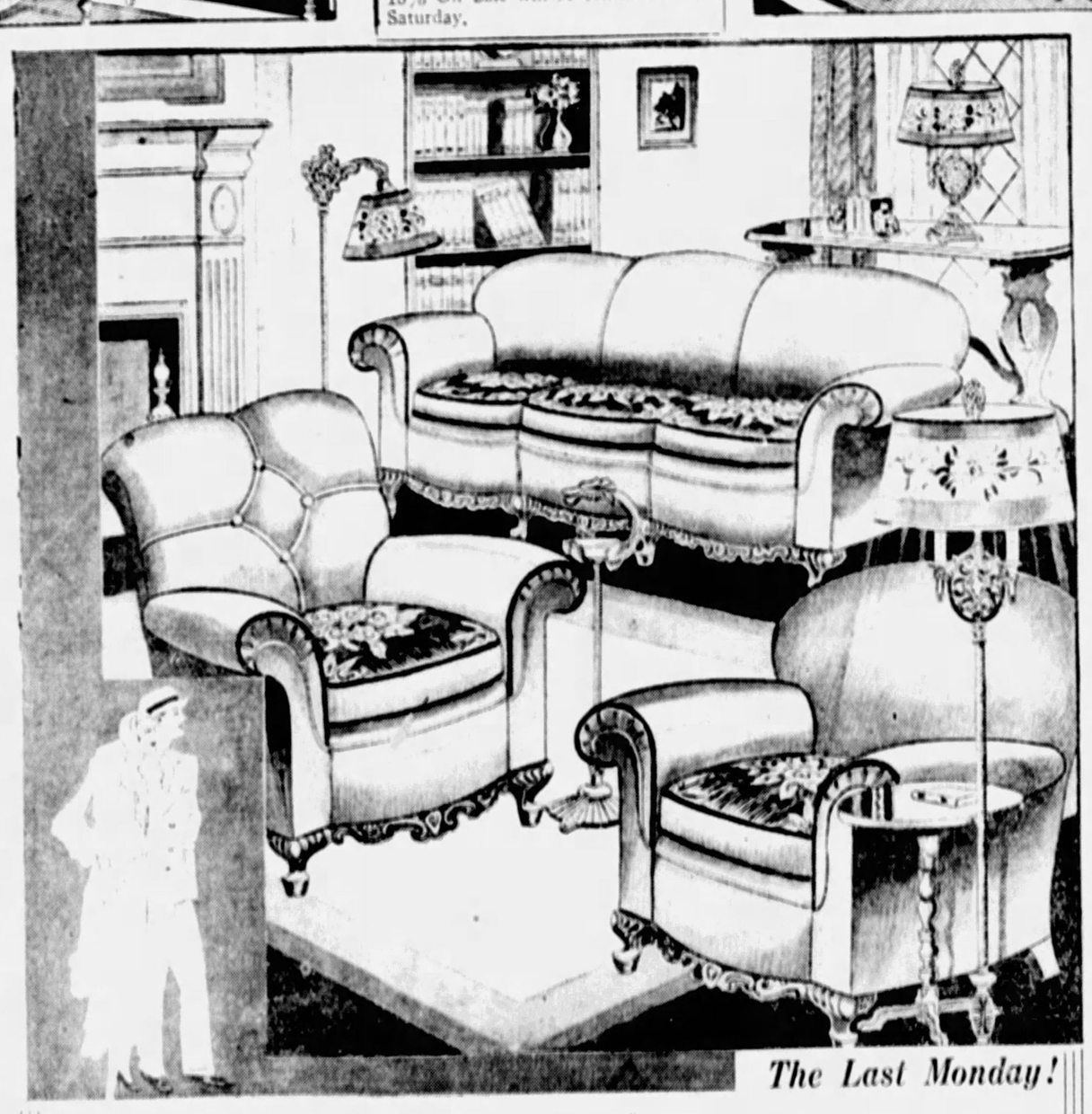
New and Different
Regular $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.95
Reg. $5 Steam & Oil Wave $4 Reg. $5 Eugene Wave $5.50
Open Tuesdays & Friday Evenings by Appointment
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
715 Liberty Ave., Suite 602, ATLANTIC 5491

The LAST MONDAY
15% OFF

"LOOK AT THE ORIGINAL LOW MARKED PRICE TAG, TAKE OFF 15%, THE BALANCE IS WHAT YOU PAY"

This announcement will bring thousands of people to the realization that one of the greatest money-saving home furnishing opportunities OF ALL TIME is now but a matter of HOURS. So that everyone can take advantage of these "EXTRA SAVINGS," specially liberal credit terms will be gladly arranged, and selections may be reserved for later delivery, if desired, free of charge.

Held Over for Another Week
In response to many requests, Spear's 15% Off Sale will be continued until Saturday.



For the Last Monday!
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite
$85
$5 Delivers This Suite!
Yes! The large Vanity Suite illustrated! Correct styling—large pieces — Venetian mirrors—full-length wardrobe—genuine walnut combined with other good woods—are among the reasons why this 4-piece suite is the greatest Bedroom suite value in Spear's 38-year history.

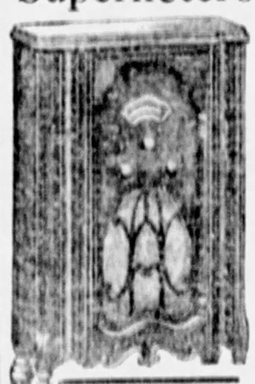
For the Last Monday!
Gorgeous 10-Piece Dining Suite
$85
$5 Delivers This Suite!
Now or never is the opportunity to beautify your Dining Room for the years to come! That is, of course, if you want VALUE such as the furniture world has never before seen! The gorgeous 10-piece Suite featured for the last Monday of Spear's August Sale will command your respect! See it tomorrow!

The Last Monday!
RUGS
15% OFF

Fine Seamless Axminsters
An Outstanding Value at 23.95
Just an example of the extraordinary special values you will find at Spear's tomorrow! These are luxurious, deep pile Axminsters woven in one perfect seamless piece! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

All-Mohair 3-Piece Suite
Yes! That Gorgeous Carved Frame Suite Shown!
Not an $85 Suite by any means! Add a hundred dollars MORE to tomorrow's amazingly low sale price, and you'll have a better idea of the WORTH of this wonderful to-live-with furniture. COME IN AND SEE IT TOMORROW! Sit in its comfortable depths . . . sound out its construction, examine the beautiful Mohair covering! Convince YOURSELF as we have convinced OURSELVES that THIS is the greatest Living Room Suite buy Pittsburgh has ever seen, or is ever likely to see again!
$85
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE
The Last Monday!

A New Shipment!
New 1932 Superheterodynes



With Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes
49.95
Complete! With Seven Matched Tubes
Just received! 100 of these wonderful full-size cowboy cabinet radios that sold like hot cakes at our special sale recently! Just think! A REAL Superheterodyne at a saving of actually $50! Seven matched tubes, tone control, full-vision dial, dynamic speaker! See it! Hear it perform tomorrow! You'll surely want one!
$5 Delivers!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Closes 5:30 P. M. Daily
SPEAR'S
East Liberty: Broad and Collins Ave. Open Monday and Saturday Nights
TUNE IN WJAS TONIGHT, 7:30 TO 7:45, FOR "HIGH SPOTS"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, August 30, 1931

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Curious Kitty

By the Brilliant Satirist Fish

Verses by Carolyn Wells

1

Kitty was secretary to Miss Lorraine La Rue;
And that lady had a brother, who thrilled Kitty through and through.
One of those stern and silent men, with grave and somber eyes;
Oh, Kitty thought, who wins that man will surely win a prize!

2

There was a big house party and brother Max was there.
He'd sit and look at Kitty with a melancholy air;
And then he'd gaze at some small thing held hidden in his hand—
Till she was wildly curious—she couldn't understand.

3

If anything was going on she didn't know about,
She had to peek and peer and pry until she found it out.
She sidled up to him and saw—a miniature painted
Of her own face! She gave a gasp and very nearly fainted!

4

Max turned and caught her in his arms and drew her to him; then
Forever he renounced his place 'mong stern and silent men!
"Darling—forgive—a copy made from one you gave to Sis—
I never dreamed——" the rest was lost in an ecstatic kiss.

5

The guests stared in amazement, then burst into a cheer:
All the world loves a lover—and Kitty looked so dear.
"I often wondered what it meant to be in love," she sighed:
"My greatest curiosity at last is gratified!"

(The End)

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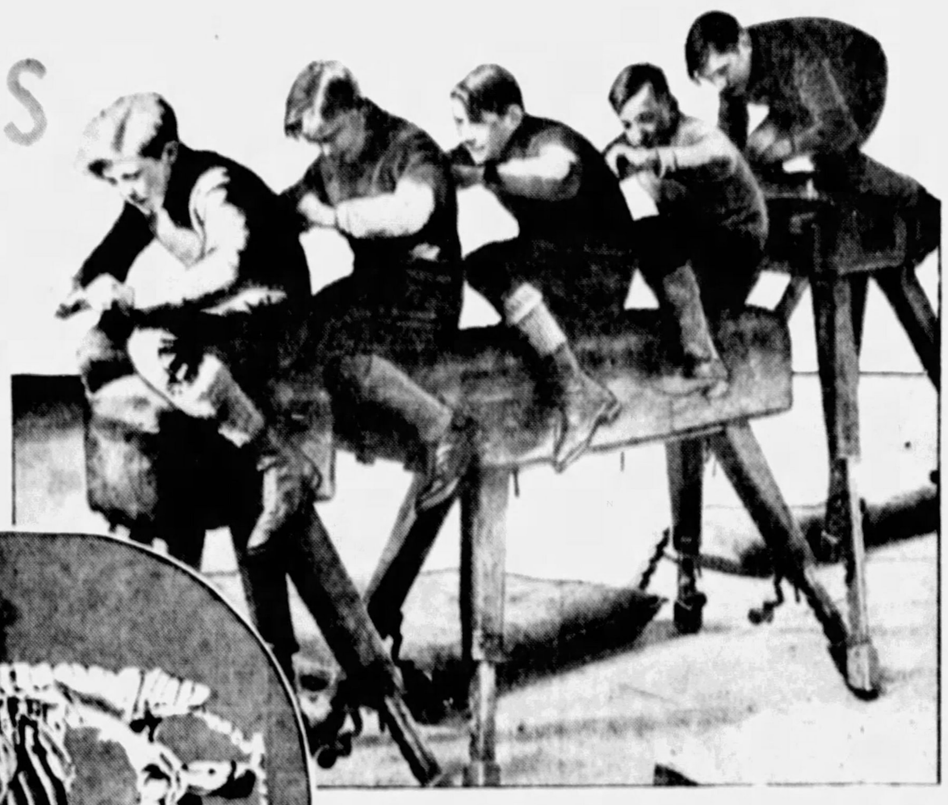
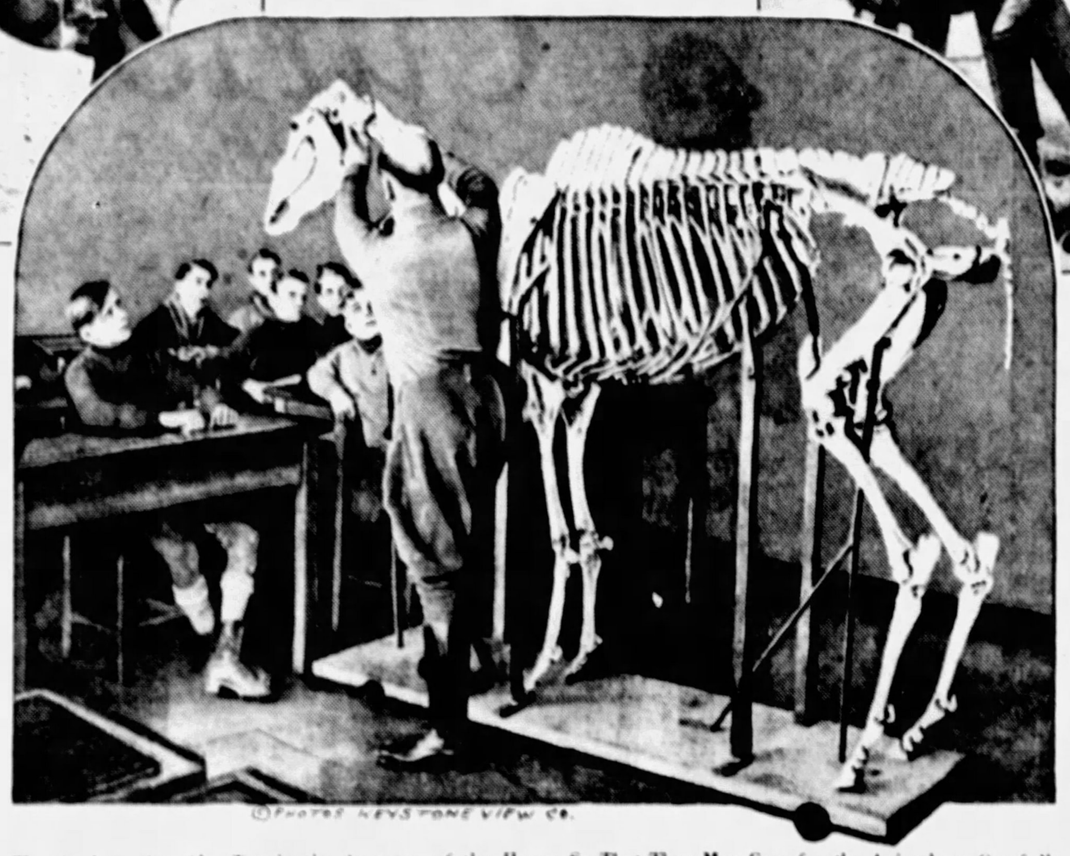
The First University For Jockeys

On the Campus of the New Berlin College the Students Ride Some of the Finest of the Country's Blooded Horses. Study Their Equine Temperaments and Acquire a Natural Poise in the Saddle.

Gymnasium "Horses" Come in Very Handy for Practice. The "Dummies" Are Made to the Size of a Horse. But Can Be Reduced by Adjustments for Very Young Students.





© Photos Keystone View Co.

The Students Are Also Taught the Anatomy of the Horse, So That They May Care for the Animals as Carefully and Diligently as an Owner. The Faculty Believes the Jockey Should Know More Than the Groom.

ANYONE who is familiar with the inside story of horse-racing knows that jockeys have to lead a life of rigorous routine in which their hours of work, sleep and play are fixed and the latter is regulated to keep them both big and strong and vigorous in health. In other words, it can be said that the boys who ride the horses are schooled for their jobs.

But it is only within the past few months that a real university for jockeys has been opened. The founders of the university are the members of the Berlin Racing Association, who have decided that Germany is, some day, going to lead the world at the so-called sport of kings.

The students in the institution, which is operated in connection with the largest race track in the German capital, are carefully picked by the officials in charge of the school and, by competitive entrance examinations, trained to reveal the would-be jockey's physical, mental and temperamental aptitude for horses and racing.

Under the direction of a physical director the young men are kept in the pink of physical condition. Not even in the country's military schools are the pupils required to take more rigorous courses of physical training. Two hours out of every day are spent in the completely equipped gymnasium and another hour is devoted to athletics in the open.

Under the tutelage of an efficient veterinary, the jockeys-to-be are given a complete course in the anatomy of the horse. They begin with a study of the skeleton of a once famous performer on the track and are shown, bit by bit, how Nature put a horse together and what each part is supposed to do, especially in competition with other horses on a race track. They are taught how to diagnose and treat illness in a mount and even how to perform minor operations.

Along with their anatomical studies the young men are taught the rudiments of riding, first on inanimate hobby-horses and, later, on live animals inside a corral. After many weeks of preliminary training they are allowed to ride a horse around the track under the expert eyes of famous trainers.

So thorough is the early training in the university that some of the pupils have given promise of becoming famous riders during the first two or three weeks of their schooling of the track.

The university for jockeys also teaches all there is to know about the selection, upkeep and use of racing equipment, from the horse's saddle to the bow on the rider's cap. For many days the boys are kept busy, along with their other studies, taking care of horses in the stables. Here they learn the tricks of feeding, grooming and housing.

It is on the track, under actual racing conditions, however, that the students in the first real university for jockeys must earn their right to graduate or be dismissed as unsuited to the game. They are supplied with a stableful of blue-blooded mounts on which to prove what they have learned. A boy who fails to develop good racing judgment and who loses too many races by failing to get the most out of his mount in competition, is promptly discharged from the school and assigned to some lesser job about the track.

It is the plan of the Berlin Racing Association, when the depression eases up a bit, to assign graduates of the university to race tracks all over the country. Special attention is also being paid by breeders to the development of strains of horses which will compare favorably with the famous stars of the track reared in this country's famous bluegrass region, in Kentucky. With fast horses and skilful riders, German sportsmen see no reason why they should not some day lead the world in the science of racing horses.

Perfect Golfing by Machinery

IN the Chicago golf school of Bob McDonald, expert at the "ancient and honorable" game which has some five million devotees in this country alone, is a curious contraption which looks like nothing so much as a miniature model of a "roller coaster," one of those breath-taking railways found in every well-equipped amusement park.

But the strange device is not a model of anything; it's a machine by which Instructor McDonald saves himself and his pupils a great deal of time and trouble in acquiring the not-so-simple art of swinging a golf club in the proper arc.

It is said to work wonders for the good player as well as for the wild-swinging "duffer," for it holds the driver, or the brassie, or the midiron, in the proper position from the beginning to the end of a stroke. A person who never has hit a golf ball in his life can practice for ten minutes on this strange looking device and get the thrill of at least one good 175-yard drive.

Anyone who ever has tried to make a golf ball straight and long off the tee knows what a job that is until long practice has given him confidence and skill. There are so many things to remember—to take the proper stance, to grip the club just so, to bring the club head back from the ball in just the right way and at the proper speed, to shift the weight from one foot to the other, to swing down with exactly the right arc and connect squarely with the ball when the club head is at the maximum of its speed and power. And, of course, the all important follow through.

Mr. McDonald's golf machine makes it easier for the novice, and even the expert whose game is "off," to perform all these essential movements of the golf stroke, for the machine is placed so that the club, when started back from the ball, rests on the smooth spiral of metal framework and moves along the framework way to the top of the swing and back again. If, when the club gets to the bottom of the swing, it is still in contact with the "track" of the machine, the ball is hit true and hard. In short, the device forces the student to hold his club in the right position all through a stroke.

Many a person who could not seem to acquire the knack of hitting a golf ball, even after many lessons at the hands of a professional, gives the machine credit for teaching him to play a better than average game on the links.

U. AND U. PHOTO.

Even the Most Louts of Duffers Can't Go Wrong in a Drive When Standing Inside This Contraption, by Which Anyone Can Be Taught Stance and Stroke.

Countess Jean de Moustier, Whose Loss of Precious Diamonds in Palermo Recently Developed a Mystery Whose Solution Cost the Life of the Countess' Dog.

How They Found the Countess' Gems

WHEN Countess Jean de Moustier lost her diamond ring, necklaces and brooches, valued at $60,000, from the bedroom of her villa in Palermo, Sicily, the police were faced with one of the most mystifying "robberies" ever perpetrated in that city.

The countess admitted that she had seen the gems on her dressing table fifteen minutes before they disappeared, and that she believed she was alone in the house, except for her pet St. Bernard, which lay on a rug near the bedroom door during the time when she put the jewels on the table and when she discovered they had disappeared. The dog certainly would have barked had anyone tried to enter the room.

For weeks the police worked on half a dozen fruitless clues and were about to abandon the case when the countess' dog fell ill. It was a valuable dog and his mistress immediately called a veterinary who, after a thorough examination, said that the animal had no distemper and had not been injured. The pet had been getting the proper food. He could not tell the countess what ailed the dog.

Two days later the St. Bernard died and the veterinary performed an autopsy to find out, if possible, what killed the pet. It was when he cut open the animal's stomach that two mysteries were solved—the mystery of the dog's illness and the mystery of the lost jewels—for there were the diamonds.

The countess then recalled that her pet had been eating from a dish on the floor beside the dressing table when she placed the gems there. She probably unwittingly had brushed them from the table top into the dish.

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Odd Monument To Musician

ONE of the most appropriate and artistic monuments in the world stands in the center of Highgate Cemetery, England. It is the marble replica of a grand piano and marks the grave of A. J. Thornton, a talented pianist who died at the age of 35 years, just as his talent was gaining him fame and fortune, not only in the British Isles but on the Continent as well.

This unusual memorial, believed to be the only one of its kind in existence, was made to the exact measurements of the piano on which Mr. Thornton practiced for his public appearance and on which he composed several notable musical works. The cover is open, just as though the artist were ready to sit down to the keyboard and send his tuneful melodies wafting over the resting place of the dead. In the center just over the keys, the name Thornton is inscribed.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the monument is the bas-relief of the deceased which can be seen above the keyboard in the center. This sculpture shows Mr. Thornton sitting at the keyboard of a piano, improvising the melody for an original composition.

There is a touching love story connected with the marble piano, which was erected by Mrs. Thornton soon after her youthful husband's death. The Thorntons were married after an idyllic romance. They had the common interest of music and Mrs. Thornton devoted her life to making her husband a great artist and a composer of note. The lovers were inseparable, except when the husband was at work, when he preferred to be alone in his study.

His happiness waxed with his fame as a musician and the critics predicted that, within a few years, the Englishman would be one of the finest pianists in the world and the author of compositions which would be played by concert pianists and orchestras everywhere.

When Thornton was on the verge of international acclaim, he was stricken suddenly ill. At first it seemed that his illness was not serious and under the constant nursing of his wife he seemed to be getting well. They decided that he had been working too hard and that when he was strong enough they would take a long trip somewhere—a sort of second honeymoon—before he again plunged into his work. That day never came, because the musician took an unexpected turn for the worse and died in his adoring wife's arms.

On the ground about the feet of the marble symbol of Mr. Thornton's achievements during his short life is a garden of blooming plants, which his wife personally cares for.

Photo Wide World.

The Marble Piano in Highgate Cemetery, England, Erected as a Memorial to A. J. Thornton, a Pianist, Who Died at the Age of 35.

Her Reason Destroyed By Acting Joan of Arc's Death

Fettered to the Stake With Harmless Lights Burning Around Her, Mlle. Paulette Suffers in Imagination All the Death Agonies of the Martyred Maid of Orleans and Becomes a Mindless Lunatic

Some of the Actresses at the Pageant. Mlle. Paulette Is the Second Figure at the Left.

Mlle. Paulette Burbail, Who Enacted the Martyrdom of Joan of Arc at a Pageant Commemorating the 500th Anniversary of Her Martyrdom, and Whose Case Is So Interesting to Psychologists.

The Martyrdom of Joan of Arc at Rouen in 1431. From the Painting by the Distinguished European Artist, J. E. Lenepreu.

PARIS, August 21.

"O H. ROUEN, I fear you will one day repent my death!"

"Water, water!"

"Jesu!"

These were the last words of Joan of Arc, dying at the stake 500 years ago, and as they were repeated by Mademoiselle Paulette Burbail, recently, reenacting that tragedy at Versailles, the great audience, thrilled by her dramatic genius, shuddered in silence, then roared its applause.

It was the climax of a pageant commemorating the anniversary of Joan of Arc's death. Many of the events of her career had been played, and now had come its tragic close in martyrdom.

Mlle. Paulette had been bound to the stake, just as the Maid of Orleans had been. She stood there while flames and smoke arose from fagots piled knee-high above her.

Everyone knew that those fagots were not burning, and that the effects came from colored lights and harmless Bengal fires. But there was such a note of real agony in the words, and there was such torment expressed in the writhings of the white-clad figure that the audience, massed hundreds deep, felt that they were really watching the death of Joan, and that by the art of Mlle. Burbail they had been carried back to the tragic scene at Rouen, half a millennium ago. Here was a great actress, they thought.

The smoke rose higher, hiding the girl. And then the lights were turned out, the harmless fires were quenched, and the acting was over.

But it seemed that Mlle. Burbail did not know this. Her body lay limp and apparently lifeless against her fetters. Two of her fellow actors, who had played the role of executioners, touched her on the shoulder.

"All right, you did splendidly. It's all over," they said as they unbound her from the stake.

Instead of answering, she dropped down among the fagots. Seeing that something was wrong, officers of the pageant came up. Mlle. Paulette was apparently in a deep faint, and doctors were summoned.

At first it was thought that she might accidentally have been burned—although this did not seem possible. The doctors found upon the skin of her legs and her breast some peculiar marks that did look as though they might be slight burns, but promptly decided that whatever they were, they were not the touch of flames because there was not even the slightest scorching of the white robe that had covered her, or upon her underwear beneath it. Yet something clearly had happened to the girl.

She was taken to a hospital. For almost two days the faint or coma continued. Then she regained consciousness.

But it was no longer Paulette who awakened to life. The eyes that looked up at the doctors and nurses were vacant and staring. The sounds that came from her lips were a meaningless babble. The girl who had played the part of Joan of Arc was a mindless idiot.

She had put herself so completely in the place of the immortal heroine of France, and had so completely imagined the sufferings of the Maid that her mind—that conscious part of her which was Paulette Burbail—had died as completely as Joan of Arc had died under the flames 500 years before.

The colored lights and Bengal flames and smoke which the spectators knew to be harmless had been real to her. The cries and agonies which they had thought so dramatically simulated had been real to Paulette. She had felt the flames, she had felt the thirst, and she had cried out from her heart, as Joan had, to the Saviour.

And just as Joan of Arc had perished, the part of her that was Paulette had perished, too.

All that was left was a body marked by the same power of the imagination that had destroyed her conscious self. Paulette is now nothing but a mindless animal which has to be cared for like an idiot baby. And the doctors and psychiatrists hold out little hope that she will ever be anything else.

Her case is quite as extraordinary as that of Therese Neumann, the peasant girl of the little Bavarian village of Konnersreuth, upon whose body at regular intervals appear the stigmata of the pierced hands and feet, the wounded side, the bloody sweat and the tears and blood of Christ, and the most noted scientists of France are studying her with the same interest.

In a number of ways Paulette, however, is unlike Therese, but in one strong essential she is like her. Therese is a poor and uneducated peasant. Paulette, who is about twenty-three, but looks much older, comes of a good family and is unusually well educated. Both girls, however, have the same deep, compelling strain of religious fervor.

Paulette was born at Versailles. Like Angelique, the heroine of Zola's "Dream," she was very simple and devout, and passed long hours poring over the "Golden Legend," with its stories of angels, saints, martyrs, animals and demons. The facts of real life lost all their significance and interest for her after an excursion into this marvelous land.

Since her first Communion, one of Paulette's greatest pleasures was to act in local religious pageants, where her pensive face, sweet voice and faithful interpretations made many friends. Last Spring, in the "quartier des Chantiers," she scored a success in the "Miracle of the Roses," which brought her to the attention of Mlle. de Margerie, directress of the Society of Saint Elizabeth. The directress was so delighted with the girl's performance that she promised her the role of Joan of Arc in the celebration to be held on the anniversary of the warrior-maid's martyrdom.

Paulette felt deeply moved, for she worshiped Joan of Arc whom she considered as her patron saint and model. She was more familiar with the episodes in the life of the Maid of Orleans than her friends were with the career of any moving-picture star. Paulette knew by heart the story of the heroic Maid, from her childhood amid the woods and pastures of Domremy, to the final scene at the stake in the marketplace of Rouen.

The girl spent days and nights in preparation for the event, oblivious of everything which took place about her, till a morbid mental process developed in her. The fantastic illusion that she was in fact the Divine Shepherdess, who heard the voices of St. Michael, St. Catherine and St. Margaret, that she was the incarnation of "La Pucelle," Liberator of France, the simple-minded girl came firmly to believe.

The day of the fete arrived, the gardens of the Patronage were thronged with spectators, the pageant commenced. Attention was focused on Mlle. Burbail, and more than one of the other actors remarked on the strange light that shone in her eyes, the pallor of her countenance, the passion with which she played her part. "Ecstasy and prayer had woven a halo round her brow," they said. "She will do well."

Paulette mounted the pyre with firm step and allowed herself to be bound to the stake, her face transfigured in the same rapt expression as at rehearsals. In those rehearsals however there had been no Bengal fires and now, when these were touched off and began to cast a lurid glow on the scene, there was a sudden change.

She trembled and her eyes rolled in terror. The girl's features, up to that moment so serene, were now convulsed.

And if it had not been for that last touch of realism, the flames and smoke playing about her, she might have kept her reason, and after a good night's sleep waked up to realize that she was just a devout and somewhat hysterical little actress.

The curious physical results of religious exaltation on the body when it reaches a point like that of the unfortunate Paulette, who is the victim actually believes he is going through the experience he imagines, are well known. Perhaps the most famous case is that of Mlle. Neumann, already mentioned.

On Good Friday of 1927 marks appeared on her body, in the same places as the wounds of the Saviour and, in a trance, she seemed to be going through that experience, crying out in agony and speaking in a strange tongue. There were red and sore places on the inside and outside of her palms, and on her feet, corresponding to where the nails had been driven. On her scalp were marks such as might have been made by the crown of thorns and even a mark on her side, corresponding to the spear-wound made by the Roman soldier.

These marks or stigmata started to fade away during the week but the next Friday they recurred all over again, and each succeeding Friday for more than a year. During the trances, the stigmata actually bled and tears of blood flowed from the girl's eyes and fell from her forehead.

As these phenomena continued for such a long time they gave opportunity for physicians and other trained observers to come to Konnersreuth and study the case. Their reports were even more remarkable than those of the first untrained observers. It seems clear that in those Friday trances, which she sometimes has even now, the girl thinks she is passing through in person all the incidents from the arrest of the Saviour to His death on the cross.

Prof. Papstmann of the University of Erlangen was one of the scientists who visited Therese, and he performed an experiment on her eyes during one of her Friday trances. For the purpose of the test a 5,000 candle-power lamp was focussed on her eyes. Her pupils, instead of contracting, remained dilated. This was astonishing because, as Prof. Papstmann explained, the pupils of the eyes are entirely under control of involuntary muscles and supposed to be beyond the influence of the will.

It is precisely these involuntary muscles, however, which often are affected most powerfully by emotional stimuli and vivid hallucinations, such as those of the Bavarian peasant girl or of Paulette Burbail enacting the role of Joan. Psychologists experimenting with hypnotism in scientific laboratories have been able to impress on their subjects such powerful suggestions of cuts or other wounds that the blood comes to the surface and even oozes out of the skin at spots where the imaginary wounds are located.

The explanation experts believe, is that the hypnotic suggestion acts on the nerves that control the tiny capillaries and arteries in the skin. These nerves then relax the tiny blood vessels so completely that blood actually oozes through the vessels' walls and escapes to the skin's surface.

There is little doubt, the psychologists who have examined her are convinced, that the stigmata which appear on the skin of Therese Neumann are caused in this way by a powerful influence of the girl's own mind. Some call this a state of self-hypnotism. Others refer merely to over-intense imagination. However this may be, what happens is that the power of the mind over the involuntary muscles in the blood vessels is made manifest.

Anyone can do the same, it is probable, if he can attain a sufficient state of concentration of the mind on that single idea.

Something like this is what happened, it is likely, to Paulette Burbail while she was enacting the role of Joan of Arc burning at the stake. The long course of preparation for this event joined to the girl's extremely strong religious feeling convinced her mind for the moment that she actually was Joan of Arc and that she actually was being burnt. There is recorded in medical literature a similar instance of a boy being initiated into a college fraternity, who was told and believed that he was to be struck on the neck with a sharp sword. Actually, he was struck with a wet towel, but the shock and the expectation were so great that he died, too.

Similarly, it is probable that Paulette became convinced, at least in the more emotional, more profound, unconscious part of her mind, that she was Joan and that she was dying. Therefore she did die; that is her mind died. The body chanced to live on, although it would not have been surprising had it died, too.

The emotional state of the mind was led up, step by step, to the anticipated moment of death. There then was nothing else to do but die. The mind of the girl, firmly convinced that it was the mind of Joan, simply could not recover. That would have made a lie out of the whole previous imaginings. It had to die—and it did.

The Only Authentic Likeness of Joan of Arc Known—a Sculptured Head Now in the Musee Historique, at Orleans.

Therese Neumann, the Bavarian Girl Who Enacts in Her Imagination the Crucifixion of the Saviour, and Who Shows the "Stigmata" of the Crown of Thorns, Tears of Blood and the Marks of the Nails and Spears.

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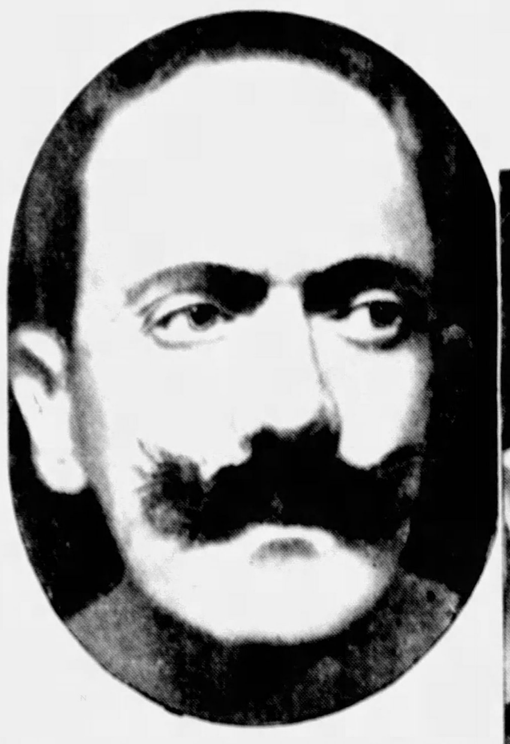
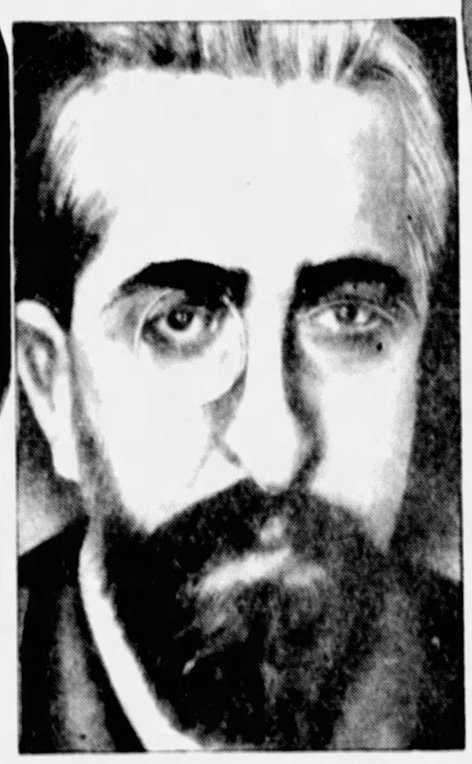
Why Mme. Rigoni Fired a Shot Into the Dead Professor's Heart





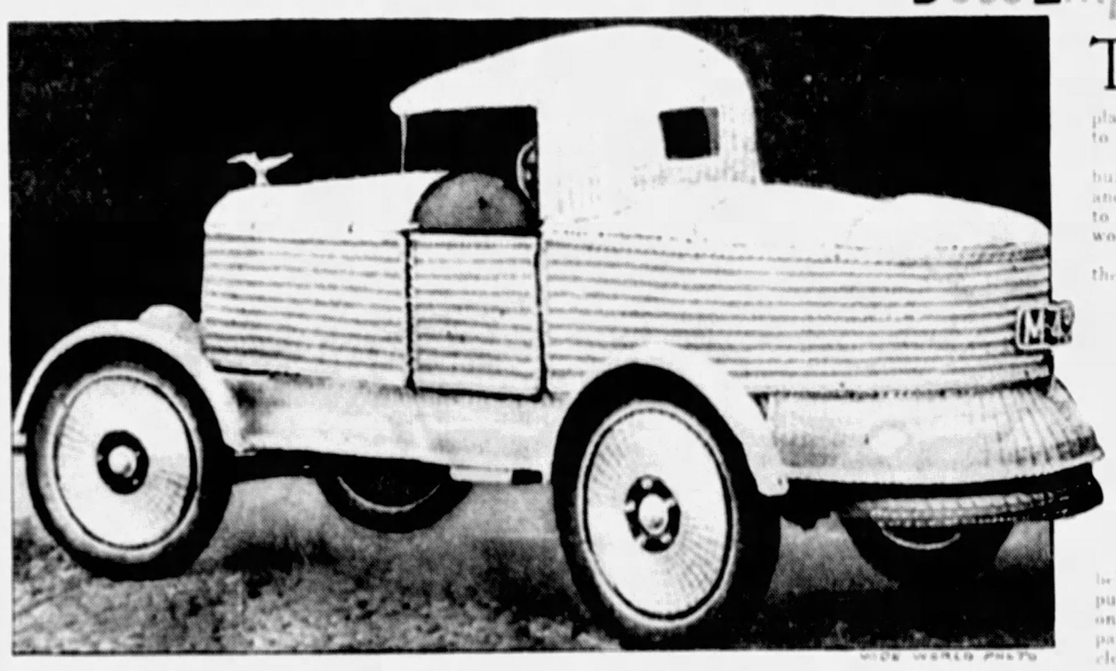
To the Left
Professor Rigoni, Friend of the Dead Man and Husband of the Woman Who Fired a Bullet Into the Traveler's Heart.
Below—
Professor Arnaldo Consorti, Traveler, Mystic and Student, Who Feared Burial Alive and Made His Wife and Friends Promise to Pierce His Heart After Death.

Because the Widow Lacked the Courage to Make Sure That Professor Consorti Was Dead, Mme. Rigoni, Her Friend, Who Is a Physician, Fired the Shot—and Was Then Brought Into the Courts.

You must swear to me that, when I die, one of you will thrust this pin through my heart." He seemed so earnest that all four of his hearers agreed to carry out his request.

When he did die, some months later, his wife and daughter found themselves unable to fulfill their oath. And Madame Rigoni, for love of her friend and because she regarded vows as sacred, performed the extraordinary "murder." She could not find the pin, so she used her husband's revolver.

The New "Straw Hat" Automobile



Automobiles in Use on the Madiera Islands, Where the Weather Is Very Hot, Are Being Made With Bodies of Wicker and Straw, Even to the Mudguards and Wheels.

Bees Empty Department Store

THE wild confusion brought to mind by the old expression, "a bull in a china shop," would be a mere stir compared to the actual and violent scene that took place in El Paso, Tex., when a swarm of bees, seeking a place to settle, picked the entrance of a department store.

It was mid-afternoon when the colony of honeymakers buzzed down the main street of the city's business district and formed a noisy, uneasy ball directly over the entrance to the emporium, well filled with customers, most of them women in quest of bargains.

One sharp-eyed matron about to go in the store, spied the mass of insects milling about over her head and uttered a piercing scream that could be heard for blocks. She dropped her armful of bundles and dashed down the sidewalk as though the furies were after her.

Another woman, who had just entered the store, jumped to an obvious conclusion, and began shouting "Fire! Fire!" at the top of her lungs. Her eye fell on an emergency fire alarm on the wall and she pulled it before anyone could stop her.

The crowded interior of the store immediately became a madhouse, and women stampeded toward the doors and the street. The hullaballoo excited the bees and one of them plunged his stinger into the neck of a customer frantically trying to get to the open air.

The crowd pouring out of the store led someone else to believe that the place was on fire, and a second alarm was pulled in before the fire-fighting apparatus had time to arrive on the scene in answer to the first alarm. Five fire companies and a small army of policemen finally succeeded in clearing the store of people after a vain search for flames.

Just when the situation seemed hopeless, the bees, realizing that there were much better places to swarm, flew away.

Rio Grande To New York City In a Wheelbarrow At 10 Miles a Day

Ralph Sanders and His Bull "Jerry" on Which He Rode 2,700 Miles From Brownsville, Texas, to New York.

Walter Hoofer, Texas Farm Boy, and His Sister, Margaret, Whom He Is Wheeling From Texas to Manhattan. They Are Now Somewhere on the Road, Following the Route Taken by Sanders, and Expect to Reach Times Square by Christmas.

SOMEWHERE along the route from Brownsville, Tex., to New York City, Miss Margaret Hoofer expects to complete the long trek by Christmas and be welcomed to the metropolis by Mayor James Walker, herself.

Farmer Hoofer, whose acres start the Rio Grande River flowing in between the Texas sugar state and Mexico, has another name, state and Mexico, has another name, matter of traveling to Manhattan as near to beat the time of Ralph Sanders, cattleman of Sio, who recently rode from Brownsville to New York on the back of a pet bull. Sanders completed the trip in 254 days, and was rewarded with a smile and a handshake from Mayor Walker.

Hoofer believes that his manner of making the long journey is much more of a test of strength and stamina than riding on a bull, and he hopes for an even more enthusiastic reception than that accorded Sanders, who averaged about 10½ miles a day during his eight and a half months' trip from the Rio Grande to the Hudson.

"It is my intention," said the barrow-pusher, "to make not less than 10 miles a day through the congested areas through which me and my sister will have to pass, and over highways on which traffic is heavy. In the open country I believe I can push the wheelbarrow at least 15 miles a day, even in bad weather. I expect to get used to the job after several weeks at it, and believe that I will make better time during the last days of the journey than I can until I get hardened. Maybe we won't make the trip to New York as fast as we think we will, but I am willing to bet that we'll roll up to "Jimmie" Walker's doorstep in less than 250 days."

From Coal Pit to Paris Salon

ONE of the prettiest and most popular manikins in the fashion salons of Paris is Mlle. Gwen Evans, a dark-eyed brunette frequently taken for an unusually beautiful Spanish senorita.

Gwen never has been in Spain in her life, however, and it was only a few months ago that she came from her home in Cardiff, Wales, to work in the French capital. Less than a week after she disembarked from a Channel steamer she was wearing expensive gowns in a salon on the world-famous Rue de la Paix and drawing a salary that seemed to her fantastic.

The Welsh girl was discovered by a French mining engineer, who saw her [illegible] of Cardiff. [illegible] that she [illegible] that she [illegible] that she [illegible] pretty and [illegible] wanted to be [illegible] of the [illegible] and asked him if he could use [illegible] to look at [illegible] the models then employed [illegible]

[illegible] Welsh girl [illegible] put [illegible] and [illegible] a train [illegible] and a few hours [illegible] of France. By [illegible] had come to adopt herself to [illegible] she was one of the [illegible] and had [illegible] both of salon patrons [illegible] of dressing boulevardiers with [illegible] for beauty.

"I feel like Cinderella," said Mlle. [illegible] for I never expected to me to [illegible] Cardiff in the coal mines. All my [illegible] are miners, and I expected to [illegible] to get married and become the wife [illegible] Perhaps I shall go back [illegible] some day, but right now I never want to leave this wonderful city of Paris. It still seems wrong to [illegible] money for wearing pretty clothes."

Miss Gwen Evans, a Welsh Girl, Who Started Life in a Coal Village, Worked in the Pits, and Then, Because of Her Beauty, Became One of the Most Famous Manikins in Paris.

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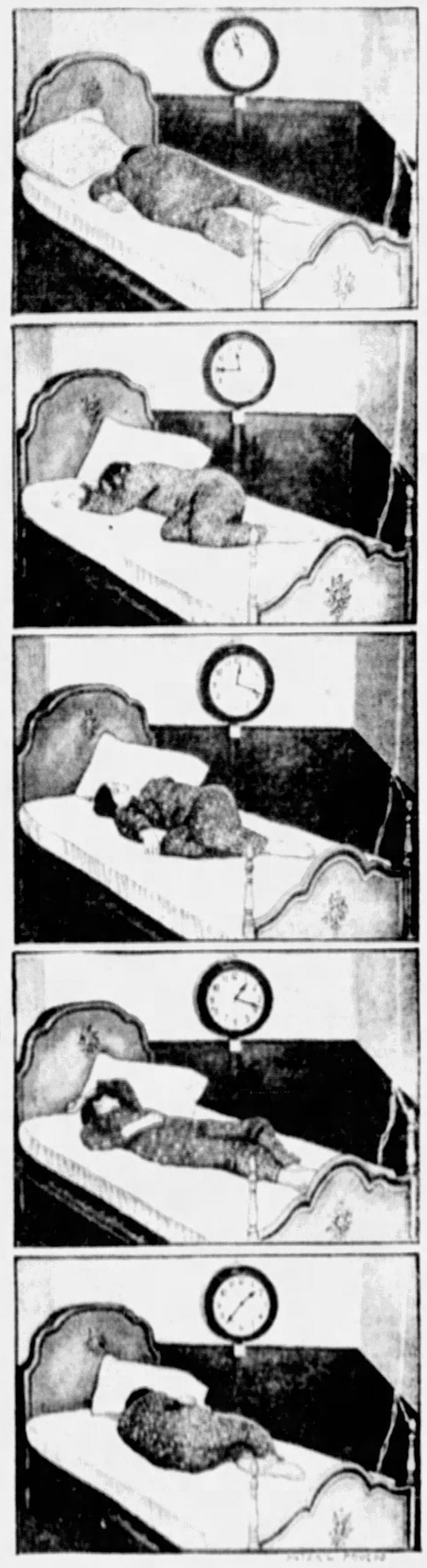
Science Explodes Some Popular Beliefs About Sleep

"Hardly Slept a Wink All Night?"—You Probably Slept Fine, but Have Too Good a Memory; You Do Not Sleep Better When You're Tired; Eating Before Going to Bed Won't Keep You Awake—But It Still Is Safer Not to Talk in Your Sleep

The Duke of Este Listening to His Wife Talking in Her Sleep, to Learn if She Were Unfaithful to Him. And Science Says That in Their Sleep Persons Sometimes Actually Do Tell Truths They Conceal While Awake



EVERYBODY knows that tired people sleep better than people who have had plenty of rest and are not tired. Everybody knows, too, that plenty of exercise makes people sleep better. Everybody believes that eating late at night is bad for a good night's rest, and most people think that a hot bath just before bedtime acts to make one fall asleep more quickly and sleep more soundly. Also everybody knows that "tossing and turning" all night means a "bad night's sleep," while "sleeping like a log" means a "good night's sleep."

Everybody knows these things—but none of them is true. It is probably true, however, that you are more likely to tell secrets when talking in your sleep than when awake.

At Colgate University and elsewhere, Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the Department of Psychology, has been testing popular ideas about sleep by arranging that actual record be kept of the sleep and the before-bedtime activities of a group of student volunteers. He find that many of these are quite unsupported by fact.

At the Mellon Institute, in Pittsburgh, Dr. H. M. Johnson also has been studying the fact of sleep scientifically. He, too, finds many popular ideas about it questionable or wrong. For example, he has discovered that most people who think they sleep badly, really sleep quite normally. What is wrong with them is not poor sleeping ability but ideas that are too good. When they tell you, "I tossed and tumbled all night and slept hardly a wink," as a matter of fact most of them slept quite as well as the average person, because everybody "tosses and turns all night." Most people, however, don't remember the tossing and turning.

To keep track of what sleepers actually do during the night, Dr. Johnson and his associates devised electric apparatus which can be attached to the sleeper's bed and which records every quiver of that article of furniture during the night, as the sleeper turns over or rolls from side to side. In some of the experiments photographic cameras were arranged to take pictures of the sleepers from time to time, so that the amount of restlessness could be recorded in this way.

One of the first things discovered was that no one lies still all night, as many people believe that they do. Every ten or fifteen minutes, often at shorter intervals, the normal sleeper turns over or changes his position in some other way. Apparently a fixed position would cramp the muscles after a little while and do more harm than the fact of being asleep does good. Anybody who really "sleeps like a log," that is, who never moves for hours at a time, has something seriously wrong with him.

The Pittsburgh apparatus keeps track, too, of the people who complain in the morning that they tossed and tumbled all night long and "never slept a wink." Usually this is all imagination. The records usually show that the person who complains actually fell asleep with reasonable promptness and slept more or less normally through the night; this "normal" sleep being marked every few minutes, of course, by some change of bodily position in bed, like the sleep found by these tests to be normal for everybody.

What happens to the people who think that they sleep badly, Dr. Johnson believes, is that for some reason or other they remember the times when they moved in bed, or some of these times. Ordinary people forget them. That is what the experts mean when they say that many a distressing case of what is believed to be insomnia really is nothing but good memory. The victim remembers his twistings and tumblings and worries about them.

A similar surprise awaited Dr. Laird and his associates when they compiled the figures for the kind of sleep enjoyed by students who had taken some exercise shortly before going to bed. Instead of sleeping longer or more soundly as a result of this exertion of the muscles, these people actually slept less well. Exercise, the facts show, is bad for sleep instead of good for it. The same thing is true of a feeling of fatigue, although this discovery is less surprising, since it had been forecast by students of the physiology of nerves and muscles.

Many people have had the experience of being "too tired to sleep," so that they remained wakeful for hours after going to bed although their muscles were much fatigued and the brain was even more so. This is due, the physiologists believe, to the accumulation in the over-tired body of a series of chemical poisons produced by muscular exertion. Ordinarily these fatigue chemicals are washed out more or less immediately by the blood and gotten rid of. If one is so tired that this does not happen, the fatigue chemicals may accumulate in the system, and act as a drug to stimulate the nerves—indeed, to over-stimulate them, for this effect of extreme fatigue appears to be harmful to the nervous system.

This, however, is an extreme condition, not often encountered in ordinary life. Most people believe that a moderate degree of tiredness causes better sleep. It was only by the careful experiments of Professor Laird, Professor Charles Morell and their associates that this was found to be untrue. Even a little fatigue seems to act to set free some of the over-stimulating chemicals, so that the sleep which comes is likely to be less restful and more disturbed.

The old fashioned remedy of a hot bath failed similarly to pass Professor Morell's tests at Skidmore College. Some of the students who were the subjects of his experiments purposely took hot baths just before retiring, to see whether these would have the relaxing and calming effects conventionally described. Others of the students refrained from hot baths in the evenings. The sleep records of the two groups then were compared.

So far as the facts available permit any conclusion, this is that the hot bath acts just like exercise. It interferes with sound sleep instead of aiding it. It may be, of course, that hot baths or other procedures have calming and relaxing effects on certain individuals and not on others, or that this would be true of older people but not true of the relatively young groups of college students who have been the experimental subjects. But certainly, the experiments now yield no indication that the old idea of taking hot baths to make one sleepy has any scientific support.

Eating before going to bed provided another surprise, this time in the reverse direction. Most people imagine that it is bad for sleep; many persons, indeed, will insist that they have found it so in their own experience. Professor Morell and Professor Laird merely point to the experimental data. Records were kept from day to day of the students who had light or heavy meals before retiring and of those who had none. No difference at all could be detected between the two groups. Whether or not one eats a meal just before bedtime apparently has no effect at all on how well or how badly one will sleep.

These facts about sleep, especially the fact that one normally turns and twists at brief intervals during the night no matter how soundly one seems to be sleeping, were confirmed not long ago in an accidental but striking manner by a man who fell asleep while taking a sun bath in a Chicago park. One day last Summer this individual sought a secluded spot in the Shrubbery, took off all his clothes and lay down on the grass for what he intended to be a few minutes sun bath. Accidentally, he slept for about two hours. When he awoke he was so severely sunburnt that he had to be taken to the hospital, where he was held for some hours with a high fever and by no means without danger to his life. His whole body was burned.

The only possible explanation of his complete body rout of sunbath was that his fatigue and what seemed to him to be his sound sleep did not interfere with his turning from side to side many times while he was sleeping, so that every side of his body was uniformly sunburned instead of the upper side getting all the sun and the side next the ground being unaffected.

A part of the bodily machinery may be awake while other parts are seemingly asleep. This is proved by the familiar fact that some people habitually talk in their sleep. Some of these persons may be asked questions and will answer them often correctly, but without any recollection, when they awake naturally in the morning, that they have been questioned or have talked. The sleeping brain is likely, too, to be a little less on guard than normally, or perhaps the careful, censorious part of the brain is the one that is asleep while a less shrewd and competent part is awake. This is why people who talk in their sleep sometimes disclose secrets which they ordinarily would try to keep.

History tells of the suspicious Duke of Este, a powerful Italian ruler of the Renaissance Period, who put to death his second wife, Parisina, and his son by his first wife because he overheard Parisina murmur the youth's name in her sleep. Suspecting his young wife, he sat, dagger at hand, by her bedside night after night, until he obtained his "evidence."

Legal authorities are rightly reluctant, however, to accept sleep talking as evidence unless corroborated by other facts, for the part of the mind that is awake when a person talks in his sleep is apt to be a low, too, as well as otherwise careless and incompetent. What is said may represent merely some fantasy of this part of the mind rather than the absolute truth. Things that have happened in real life may be forgotten or misstated by a sleep talker because his memory, which ordinarily would keep him from telling untruths, is really asleep and cannot be consulted.

Perhaps the most surprising of all the discoveries about sleep is that it may be a bad thing in the case of some of the diseases long known but little studied until recently, in which unusual sleepiness is a symptom of something badly wrong with body or mind.

The disease called narcolepsy is an extreme example of how the sleep machinery in the brain may go wrong. The victim of this disease is seriously handicapped. He may fall asleep at any instant; at his desk at the office, in school or while chatting with friends at a social party. He sleeps for a few minutes and awakes as though nothing had happened.

A case which has puzzled science for one hundred years, and on which many treatises and books have been written, is that of Casper Hauser, who "appeared from nowhere" in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1828. Although 18 years old, he manifested all the sleeping peculiarities of a few-days-old baby, and in the next couple of years passed through all the normal sleeping habits of an infant. It is now thought that the old puzzle can be explained as a form of narcolepsy.

This disease sometimes shows a still more mysterious symptom. Its victim is made helpless by a fit of laughter or any other moderately strong emotion. Some one tells him a joke. If the joke is funny the unfortunate victim of the disease does not laugh or even think long. If he does his muscles give way completely and he falls in a heap on the ground as though he had died.

The connection between narcolepsy and the emotions suggested recently to two Minnesota physicians, Dr. John R. Davis and Dr. Truman E. Daniels of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, that perhaps this rare disease might be related in some way to a disorder of the adrenal gland. This gland, known to be related closely to the effects of emotions like fear or laughter on the behavior of the body organs. Accordingly, they have treated some cases of the disease with the extract, long called adrenalin, a drug which duplicates in some degree the body effects of the chemical manufactured by the adrenal gland. The results so reported as remarkable.

Two European physicians, Drs. L. Benoit and Leon Henri, have tried another treatment of this disease, injecting air into the brain. This, too, yielded good results, they report, in one long standing case of the disease.

In fact, however, no one yet knows just how this curious sleeping disease is caused or what to do to cure it. Some experts suggest that there is a special sleep center somewhere in the brain, a center that sends people to sleep or wakes them up when necessary, like a kind of animated combination of the morning alarm clock and the bugler blowing "Taps." If this supposed sleep center actually exists, narcolepsy probably represents some disease of it or of neighboring portions of the brain.

Casper Hauser, the Mysterious Seventeenth Century Youth, About Whose Strange Case Many Volumes Have Been Written and Who Was Probably the Victim of a Form of "Narcolepsy," a "Sleep-Disease" Which Modern Scientists Are Studying.

Many Women Do Their "Daily Dozen" Before Going to Bed Thinking That Exercise Will Induce Sound Slumber. Science Has Found It Does No Such Thing.

©KEYSTONE VIEW CO

An Odd "Sleep Mask" Invented by an American Who Had the Idea That Warm Breath Touching the Eyelids Would Induce Slumber. He Was Entirely Wrong.

Some of the Twists and Turns in 2½ Hours of a Person Enjoying a Perfectly Normal, Restful Sleep. Photographs by Dr. H. M. Johnson During His Recent Researches Into the Various Phenomena of Sleep at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh. A Person Who Remembers These Movements Thinks He Has Not Slept Well—But Actually He Has Slept Very Well. The Average Person Does Not Remember Them.

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An Italian Artist's New Illustrations of Dante's "Inferno"

Amos Nattini's Colored Drawings of the Immortal Italian Poet's Work, Now on Exhibition, Declared to Surpass Gustave Dore's Fantastic Creations

Literal Interpretations of the Sufferings of Those Who Have Sinned Beyond Forgiveness, By an Artist of the People

Nattini's Conception of Dante Arriving at the City of Lucifer, After Being Ferried Across the River of Mud, Filled With Sinners.

Dante Visiting the Noble Pagans, Like Homer, Who Lived Virtuously, and Are Allowed to Dwell in an Antechamber of Hell Without Suffering.

F

is that which represents Dante arriving at the City of Lucifer after having crossed the River of Mud filled with the bodies of the doomed struggling for all eternity.

Another interesting creation shows the poet at the fateful moment when, lost in the "dark wood," he encounters the Lion, She-Wolf and Leopard symbolizing Ambition, Avarice and Worldly Pleasure, and is delivered from his fears by Virgil, his future guide through Hell.

A very impressive drawing is the one which portrays the wickedest hypocrites of history loaded with leaden garments and trampling on the body of Caiaphas, the high priest who found the Saviour guilty, and was described by Dante as eternally crucified.

Another picture, illustrating the 18th canto, shows the panders and seducers condemned to lash each other continually with whips. The whole collection brings the tremendous but sombre and obscure genius of the great Italian home to the average man as it has never been done before.

In the beginning of "The Inferno," Dante is lost in a forest and his way is barred by wild beasts, representing the sins. To help him to win repentance the spirit of the poet Virgil appears and guides him through the lower regions of the next world. Taken across the River of Death in his sleep by the grim "Ferryman of Lost Souls," Dante awakes on the brink of Hell. Here he is obliged to pass through a gate above which is cut the terrible inscription:

"Through me you pass into the city of woe:
All hope abandon ye who enter here."

"The Inferno" of Dante's vision is a vast conical abyss which, by narrowing terrace-like ledges or circles, separated by steep descents, reaches to the center of the earth. As every lost soul is punished according to his sin, the wickedness and torments increase with the descent. From the moral pagans of ancient days, who dwell in the highest circle and who sorrow without suffering because they knew not the Christian God, the poet goes down to the terrible region of those who have committed the worst crimes.

Dante describes cruel punishment awaiting swindlers. They are consigned to be lashed and tormented in a pit by a monster who is thus described:

Forthwith that image vile of Fraud appear'd.
His head and upper part exposed on land,
But laid not on the shore his bestial train.
His face the semblance of a just man's wore,
So kind and gracious was its outward cheer;
The rest was serpent all.

The way is so long and steep that Dante and his companion must ride on the back of a monster to reach the lowest pit. There lurks infamy so unbelievable that pity for those in eternal torment is impossible. It is said that Dante placed some of the men who had opposed him in his efforts to give a better and purer government to Florence in the lower reaches of the place of torment.

Climbing down the knotted limbs of Satan, who stands at the very bottom like a colossal statue, the two visitors escape through a crevice which leads them back to the surface of the earth. They emerge at a point opposite the Holy City of Jerusalem. Then they behold Purgatory, a mountain rising solitary from the sea. On the seven-terraced slope dwell the souls whose lesser sins may be overcome and atoned for.

After going through Purgatory, he meets his lost sweetheart, Beatrice, who has come down from her home in the ninth heaven to guide him through Paradise.

The great edition of "The Inferno" for which Nattini has made these pictures will be printed on paper made in the same way as in Dante's time, and bound as in that period. It will be limited to 1,000 copies. The artist has worked ten years on one volume alone. The text was also engraved by him. "Purgatory" and "Paradise" will be illustrated in the same beautiful manner. The three volumes together will weigh 250 pounds.

The Artist's Pathetic Vision of the Shade of a Miserable Woman Doomed to Be Blown About Eternally for Her Sins.

Hypocrites in the Eighth Circle of Hell Wearing Garments of Lead and Trampling Forever on Caiaphas, Who Judged the Saviour.

Dante Encounters the Lion, Leopard and She-Wolf, Representing Fleshly Sins, and Meets Virgil, Who Is to Guide Him.

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Romance of the Texas Heiress And Europe's "Toy Prince"

Miss McFarland, an American "Cow Princess," Becomes a Real Princess of Funny Little Liechtenstein Whose Standing Army Is One Wax Soldier, Where Order Is Kept By Three Policemen Who Never Do Any Work, and Whose Ruler Accommodatingly Pays All His Subjects' Taxes

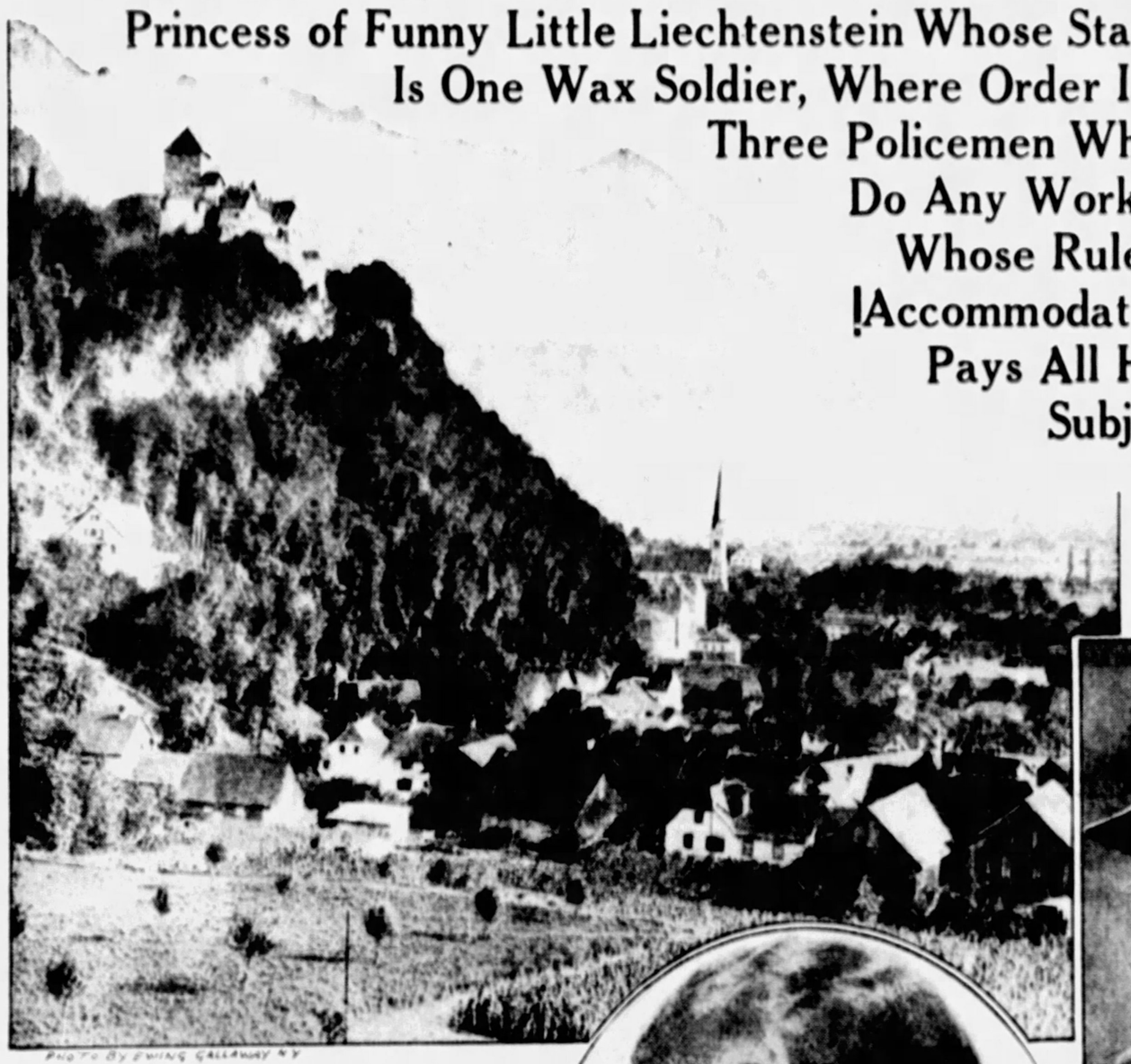

PHOTO BY EWING GALLOWAY N.Y.

The Picturesque Royal Castle of Liechtenstein at Vaduz, Which Looks Over the Tiny Capital of the Little Principality in Which Stands Liechtenstein's Army of One Wax Soldier.

Miss Aleen McFarland, Daughter of the Texas "Cattle King," Who Has Just Become a Princess of Liechtenstein.

Prince Johann von and Zu Liechtenstein.

The Princess Shelagh of Liechtenstein, Whose Father Shot and Killed His Wife and Himself Over Business Troubles Shortly After Their Daughter's Royal Marriage.

The Texas Princess' Brother-in-Law in Liechtenstein's National Costume of Nobility.

Franz I, Sovereign of Liechtenstein, With His Morganatic Bride, the Baroness Elsa Von Guttmann.

HAVING inspected the throne on which she will some day sit, having gone over every foot of the country that some day she may rule with her royal husband, a tour which need not have taken her more than a day, and having met nearly all of her future subjects, for which a week would be plenty of time, the smallest and latest but greatest of American princesses has just returned to America to tell her friends in Texas all about it.

And thus the daughter of a Texas cattle and oil man has achieved the supreme social triumph, doing what no other American heiress was ever able to manage, even when thrones and rulers were plentiful in Europe. She has succeeded in marrying into a bona-fide reigning house, a royal family, thereby placing herself in line for a throne which her children should occupy after her.

When an American or any other commoner marries a prince it usually means nothing except that she has bought and paid for the empty title of princess. Her princely husband is a moth-eaten, down-and-out nobleman whose remote ancestors, perhaps, ruled somebody somewhere but now nothing of that grandeur remains but debts and by no possibility could he and his princess ever hope to reign over anybody.

Occasionally, however, some prince of royal blood who might conceivably be considered in line for a throne marries a commoner, as in the recent cases of two Danish princes, one of whom wedded an American and the other a Canadian girl, but first the girls had to renounce all claims to the throne for themselves and their children. In other cases, revolutions have made that throne empty forever. They have become mere nobility.

But little ninety-eight-pound Miss Aleen McFarland, daughter of a "cattle king" of Weatherford, Texas, did not make any mistake like that. She married the real thing when, the other day, she stood before a London altar with Prince Johann von and zu Liechtenstein. He is a member of an actual ruling family and is heir presumptive to the throne of Liechtenstein with only its present seventy-eight-year-old, childless monarch and his equally childless and only slightly younger brother to pass away before he and his American princess become the rulers of this country.

Her prince is also a small man and so is the principality over which some day this cute little couple will exercise royal sway, for it has only 11,500 subjects and contains only sixty-five square miles, but this midget nation, eight centuries old, is a perfect miniature realm that has come down unspoiled from earliest feudal times. The reigning family, of which the former Texas girl is now a member, possesses great wealth of its own and real castles both in Liechtenstein itself and Austria. Its castles and palaces are in good repair, well-kept up, furnished lavishly and staffed by servants, not, as is usually the case, mere weather-beaten ruins for tourists to gape at.

The ancient House of Liechtenstein needs and asks no American dollars to keep its castles in repair for, best of all, this was a love-match. There is not much danger of a revolution because once when the present monarch threatened to abdicate and let Liechtenstein become part of some democracy, his subjects wept and tore their hair in front of the palace until he came out and promised never to do anything so cruel.

Unique in the history of Europe is the persistence of this family and its tiny "Prisoner of Zenda" realm. Before the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs had been heard of, Liechtenstein was slowly building up, almost acre by acre, into the speck it even now occupies on the political map. The first lords of the house seem to have been more like shrewd, conservative business men, conserving their wealth and when they could adding to their territory, not by conquest, but by honest purchase. They made few enemies and bought moderately so that the avaricious kings and emperors who led armies roaring about the world did not take the trouble to gobble them up.

When first heard of 800 years ago, the head of the house was only a count. In 1699, by some sort of a dicker, the count picked up the neighboring lordship of Shellenburg and, four years later, the thrifty noble bought the County of Vaduz for $150,000. Kings and the big nobles would let go of bits of real estate like that for cash which they always needed for the wars, but as everybody was fighting, the Liechtensteins were about the only ones who had any cash. They stayed neutral as much as possible and saved their pennies. In eight centuries a family can save a lot of pennies.

In 1719, the Austrian Emperor raised the count to the dignity of prince, but he still remained a vassal until 1866. Then when Prussia defeated Austria, the Prince of Liechtenstein at that time improved the occasion by declaring his independence and got away with it without bloodshed or expense, but he continued to keep his town palace in Vienna and allowed his large neighbor to collect his customs and attend to the foreign affairs of his principality for him. After the late war when Austria was beggared and reduced to a fraction of her former territory, it seemed no longer prudent to depend on her for these services and the prince arranged to have Switzerland take charge of them.

The late prince, whose name was Johann, the same as that of his young newly married cousin, was one of the most interesting characters of his family. He was immensely wealthy and gave a collection of pictures valued at $20,000,000 to the Austrian nation. They now form the Liechtenstein Museum in Vienna. He suffered several losses in the war, but still retained large wealth. Owing to a peculiar physical ailment he never met the persons with whom he had to conduct public affairs, but sent messages to them from behind a door through his secretaries.

Prince Johann's life was a good deal of a mystery. At his great palace at Vienna he gave fetes that could not be equaled for distinguished magnificence and dreamlike luxury, yet on account of his physical infirmity the princely host never appeared among his guests on these occasions. His household were forbidden to explain the reason for his absence and some of the guests expressed annoyance at this and declared they would never come again, but the feast left such a pleasant impression that they usually accepted the next invitation.

The prince possessed great estates in Austria, Moravia and Czecho-Slovakia, as well as in Liechtenstein, and these of course have passed to his descendants. The shooting parties he gave to the royalties of Europe on his estates were once famous. Even at these affairs he did not mingle intimately with his guests. The royalties were of course familiar with the reasons and were too well-bred to refer to them.

In spite of this handicap Prince Johann showed great shrewdness in conducting the affairs of his little country in the difficult position in which it found itself after the war. His embarrassing ailment does not seem to have shortened his life very much, for he was eighty-nine years old when he died in 1929.

Liechtenstein's capital is the picturesque mountain town of Vaduz, part of that ancient $150,000 bargain, and has a population of only 1,405. After the recent war the Allies fixed up the map of Europe to make it look safe for democracy, pitching kings and emperors from their thrones and finally got around to little Liechtenstein. They could not treat this small fossil of a monarchy rough, because, with its traditional, safety-first caution, Liechtenstein had managed to keep out of the scuffle. Therefore the victors had no more right to dictate to it than they had to any other neutral. However, while they were about it, they thought this 800-year-old, medieval stump ought to be removed.

As a first step they kindly offered to flip Prince Johann from his throne and give his subjects all the blessings of democracy. To everyone's surprise the beneficiaries of this offer uttered a howl of protest, unanimously telling the Allies to mind their business. The 11,500 wanted to remain feudal subjects of a prince, just the way they had been.

"Don't you want to be an up-to-date democracy?" the Allies asked.

"Certainly not!" the Liechtensteiners answered. "Democracy means taxes, doles, politicians, laws like prohibition to make us do what we don't like and to be drafted into the army. Our prince sees to it that we are never bothered with such things. We want to be his subjects forever."

According to the laws of Liechtenstein there must be taxes and every year they are solemnly assessed, but the prince himself pays them for all his subjects out of his private revenues and the small custom duties on the frontier. The laws also call for a standing army, so there is one and it certainly stands, literally, night and day, because it consists of one wax soldier in the museum of Vaduz. There is no navy and the police force amounts to just three men who have almost nothing to do.

There is a tiny jail in Vaduz where, once in a while, a foreign tourist who has enjoyed too much of the native wine is allowed to cool off, but there is no prison. Murder and theft are things that have long been unknown in old-fashioned Liechtenstein. The natives know that punishment for crime would be banishment from that free, happy, tax-free little Eden where everyone is prosperous. There are no judges nor higher courts. The reigning prince theoretically holds the "high, the middle justice and the low," which means that he can try and sentence anyone, even to capital punishment. Instead of this he has made an arrangement with his neighbor Switzerland to rent a cell in one of its jails, rent them the services of a judge and court and, if the culprit is convicted, to board him for the term of the sentence in one of its prisons, all for a reasonable charge.

There are no upper schools nor colleges in Liechtenstein, yet nobody is illiterate. Everybody sends his children to school in some other country and pays for what they get and therefore nobody who is childless is forced to pay school taxes as in other countries. Also there are no doles, pensions or poor houses nor any need of them. With all such institutions lacking there is no opportunity for politicians and graft. There are plenty of radios but no local broadcasting station. The inhabitants even use golf courses in neighboring countries.

The news that the Allies and their democracy had been rebuffed reached Russia where it seemed to the Bolsheviks a fine chance to spread their propaganda outside of Russia. Here was a people that preferred a boss whom they called a prince. So Communist agitators were sent to Liechtenstein to offer the beauties of Communism. What was a dictator, such as Stalin, but another kind of boss and much more up-to-date than an old-fashioned prince? The Liechtensteiners listened and laughed. They knew all about Russia and said:

"Your government began by stealing all public and private property, repudiating all debts and even grabbing the railroad carriages of other countries that happened to be in Russia. In spite of the financial advantages that such wholesale robbery ought to have given you, you have become a nation of paupers, subsisting on black bread and cabbage, forced to donate your day off to free work for the government, while we are all prosperous."

Then they threw the agitators out and the three policemen went along to see that they were not too rough about it.

Prince Franz I, the present ruler of this delightful comic-opera monarchy, almost small enough to be set on a stage, when he ascended the throne decided it was about time to get married. No royal princess being available at the moment, he led to the altar Baroness Elsa Von Guttmann. But as she was not of sufficiently exalted rank, it was called a morganatic marriage, meaning that it was unofficial. Such a union is looked upon as quite respectable in Europe but in the U. S. A., most people consider it living in sin."

As the new American princess has no rank at all by birth that question may arise when the time comes for her to ascend the throne of Liechtenstein. If there is much argument, her royal husband can easily squelch it by simply hinting that if they don't shut up he will abdicate and let Liechtenstein go democratic.

Prince Johann's younger brother, Prince Ferdinand, was married in 1913 to Miss Shelagh Brunner, daughter of Roscoe Brunner, member of the great firm that controls the chemical industries of England. A strange tragedy was connected with the marriage. Roscoe Brunner shot and killed his wife and himself because he felt he had been badly treated in a great business merger. The tragedy occurred in the house where his daughter, the Princess of Liechtenstein, and her husband were staying and to which they had but recently returned from their honeymoon.

The country has its own postage stamps, and for the benefit of collectors it supplies postcards that reproduce several of the stamps in colors, with pictures of Liechtenstein coins and the national anthem thrown in.

There is only one hotel in the country, the old inn at Vaduz known as "The Guesthouse of the Angel." The wine grown around Vaduz is called Vaduzer, is of a light pinkish color and it seems to have given great pleasure to all who have tasted it.

The other town in the country is Balzers, having fifty more inhabitants than Vaduz.

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THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

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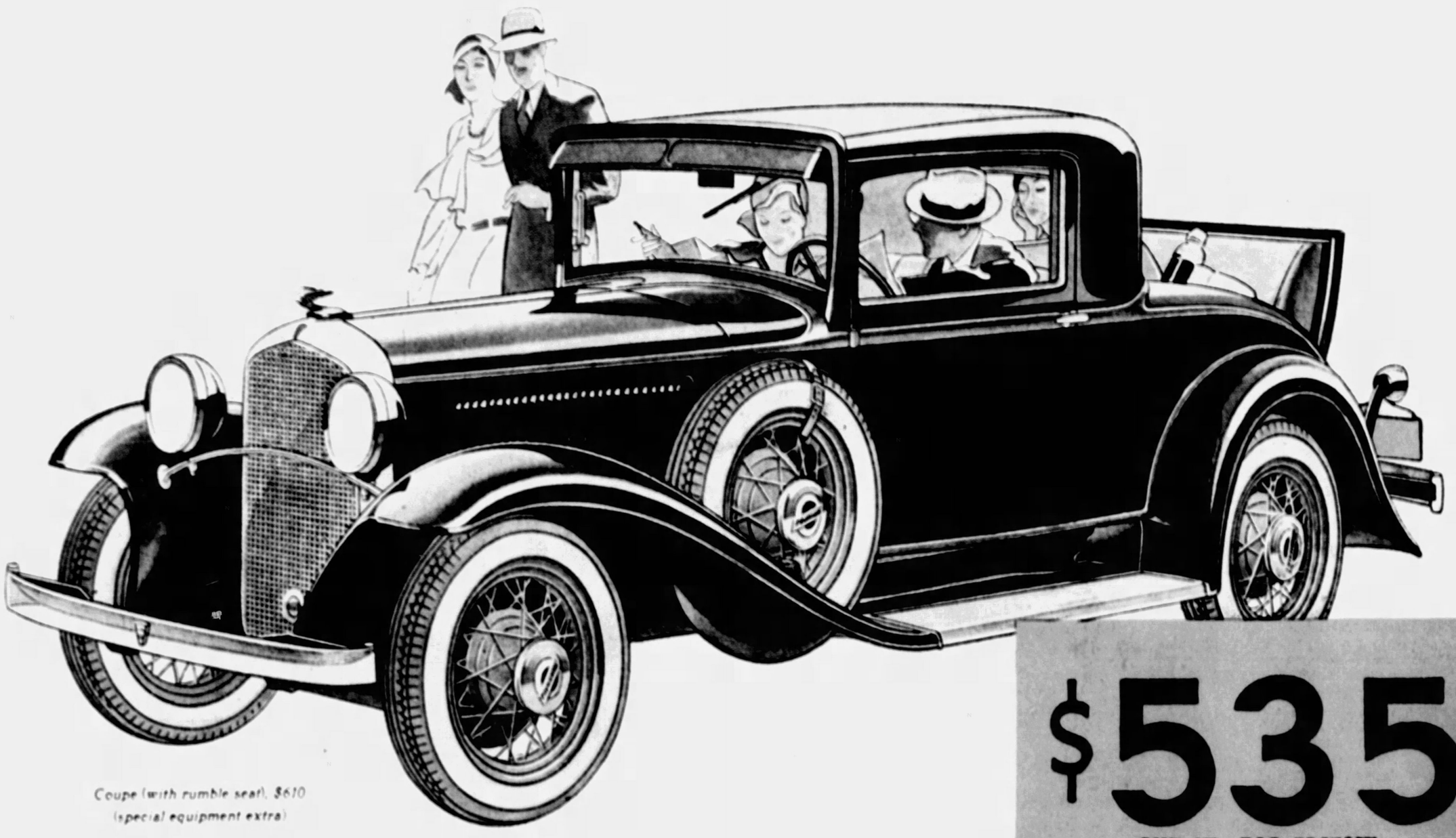

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The only trouble with the old-style Fours is vibration.

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The Perfect Kiss Defined At Last

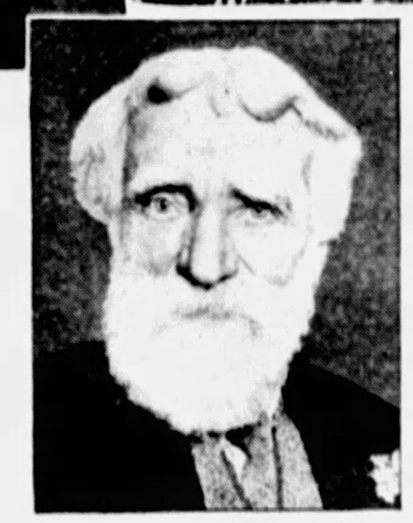
Dr. Oldfield, Distinguished English Physician, Gives the Results of His Researches Into One of the Most Discussed and Least Agreed Upon Matters of Human Behavior, and Points Out What He Thinks Are the Worst Kisses as Well as the Best

The Most Dangerous Kiss—A Remarkable Photograph of Two Trapeze Performers Kissing in Mid-Air.

The Perfect Kiss, as It Is Enacted in the Motion Pictures.

The Worst Kiss—Kissing the "Defenceless Baby."

Dr. Oldfield Objects to Women Kissing Dogs or Other Animals as Unsanitary. The Picture Directly Above Shows a Germ-Proof Screen Devised to Make Kisses 100 Per Cent Sanitary—but It Never Became Very Popular.



Dr. Josiah Oldfield, Who Has Made Such an Interesting Study of the Kiss

A Kiss Difficult to Define. Carnera, the World's Largest Prizefighter, Called "The Man Mountain," Embracing His Sweetheart.

POETS, playwrights, novelists—almost every kind of men, including ministers, have tried for centuries to define the kiss. No one of them has ever wholly agreed with another. But recently Dr. Josiah Oldfield, one of the most distinguished of English physicians, founder of the Humanitarian Hospital of St. Francis, London, and a highly regarded philosopher as well, addressed the Women's Institutes of Berkshire upon the kiss, giving some of the results of his long research into this peculiar phenomenon of human behavior.

Dr. Oldfield not only defined the kiss from the scientific viewpoint, but analyzed the perfect kiss into three ingredients which must be properly mixed, like a cocktail, to be fully effective. Some of the most interesting points of Dr. Oldfield's address follow.

From Dr. Josiah Oldfield's Recent Lecture Upon the Kiss.

The question of how and where a woman should be kissed is a matter solely for her to decide.

Kissing is the result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich chord by contact.

A kiss should always contain three elements—affection, respect and passion.

The perfect kiss is compounded of all three and where all three are present, the human race touches upon the delights of Paradise.

Two sisters may kiss each other with affection, but what is the old saying about the sister's kiss? It is like eating bread without jam.

A courtier may kiss the hand of his queen with respect—but it is like one iceberg touching another under the cold eye of the arctic sun.

A Raisuli, a sheik or a footpad may kiss a girl with passion—but such embraces create revulsion and terror.

To be kissed is neither a breach of religion nor a trangression of science. Love-making is of the essence of religion, and kissing is a scientific manifestation of psychic affinities.

Every so often a scientific scare goes round the world. "Beware of microbes," they say. "Every time you are kissed you are infected with a million microbes." And those who hear this awful warning picture to themselves all sorts of dreadful diseases, which they feel sure they will get if they allow their lips to be kissed.

This is all nonsense. When Jack kisses Jill, he may indeed leave behind him on her lips his million microbes, but at the same time he takes on to his own lips a million of Jills'. And evolution seems to prove that instead of this being injurious, the exchange is actually beneficial.

It may be that in these exchanged million microbes, there may follow a million fatal battles, if the microbes are hostile to each other, or a million marriages if they are of a congenial type. But whether these microbes fight or marry there is no evidence that the exchange is injurious to either Jack or Jill. Of course this always assumes that both are healthy.

In olden times it wasn't considered proper to talk about such things, and a girl was taught that it wasn't nice ever to think about kissing. None the less every nice girl had instincts which attracted her towards her boy friends, and made her look forward to the time when her best beloved would take her into his arms, and tell her how much he loved her, and would kiss her passionately.

Nowadays the reticence of the Victorian period has been partly torn away by the freedom which women enjoy, and partly dissolved by the cold eye of science. A girl now has so much freedom that neither father nor mother nor guardian can keep an eye upon her always. She is left, therefore, free, and with her freedom she has her responsibilities.

When she was guarded by a duenna she was not allowed to be kissed except by a suitable suitor, and so she was safe and secure within the protection of those who were wise and experienced. Nowadays she stands, or falls, on her own, and if she chooses comrades of the best type they will all help each other.

In former times many and many a girl longed for the kiss she never had the opportunity of getting. Nowadays a percentage of girls have cheapened themselves and injured their sex by asking for a more or less indiscriminate kissing.

I am speaking only of decent youths and decent maidens. I always impress on every girl I know that she has no right to allow any man to touch her until she has learned to have faith and confidence in him, and respect for his character and habits.

Too often I have been consulted by sad and broken women who have been led away by the handsome face, the gay manner, the careless prodigality, the claim to superiority of birth or position of some young fellow. They have, in the popular phrase, "fallen for him," and the result is a bad fall and sorrow and injuries that have made all after life a burden.

Every girl should remember that she has a right to be kissed, but that she has a duty to herself and to her sex that she shun and refuse and keep herself untouched by any of these young lovers who go about taking each girl they meet "into the garden," and trying to make her believe that she is the Rose of Sharon and the darling of his day-dreams.

This is the beginning of withered flowers and faded cowslips, and I have turned on this girl in pity and anger commingled, and asked:

"Why on earth didn't you select a decent fellow?"

A woman is the mistress of her own lips and of her own body, and she must remember that lips too often kissed become stale, like wine that has stood the night in a glass.

A girl who lets every man kiss her is not worth kissing! A man with bad breath and dirty teeth has no right to kiss any decent girl. No girl who does not keep her teeth clean and her mouth fragrant should expect to be kissed.

It is no wonder that poets have rhapsodized upon the sweetness of lips in contact, of eyes of love looking into the depths of meek eyes full of delight; of the gorgeous moment when doubt is gone, and perfect confidence realizes the meaning of the perfect kiss.

Spring after Spring I read anew the wonderful love song of Solomon which begins so passionately and with such rare beauty:

"Let him kiss me," sings the maiden awaiting her lover, "with the kisses of his mouth; for thy love is better than wine . . . his mouth is most sweet, yea, he is altogether lovely. This is my beloved, and this is my friend, O daughters of Jerusalem."

Can any girl read this poem of her sister kissing and kissing thousands of years ago without a kindling fire of ecstasy? Can any girl think of the petty cuteness of modern "petting parties" and "cocktail orgies," and not feel a wave of shame come over her?

How are the glories of bygone men and women departed!

How low has the vine and the pomegranate been dragged in the mud! How pathetically mean and paltry is the modern product of civilization when she goes love-making with her young man of the loud checks and louder talking in comparison with the exquisite poetry of the maidens of Sharon and the charioteers of Aminadib.

I remember the quaint reasoning of the weaver maidens related in that old story called "Jack of Newberry," written in the reign of Henry VIII.

When the King and Queen were with the master and his good wife William Stumpe kept company amongst the maidens, and betook himself to spinning as they did, which among them was held as a forfeit of a gallon of wine, but William would by no means pay it except they would take it out in kisses, rating every kiss at a farden.

This payment was refused by the maidens for good cause. We refuse for two causes. The one that we esteem not kisses at so base a rate as a farden each one, and the other because in our being kissed we get as much to you as you do give to us. Pay us then our gallon of wine."

There are two forms of kissing which I always protest against.

As a doctor always in charge of many babies I have constantly to protect them against the selfish mania of kissing women. In every town and village there are women who assault every baby they meet in a baby carriage or in its nurse's arms.

Seizing the poor defenceless little mite they manifest their imitation maternal instinct by rubbing their hairy mouths over the little one's face and lips. And among those who are the worst affected with this mania are women who take the least care about the sanitation of their own mouths or the care of their own teeth.

This is the worst kiss.

No wonder that babies catch disease from women who go about indiscriminately kissing every baby they can get hold of. In the nurseries babies' wards I have a notice put up:

"Please protect these defenceless babies against selfish women who want to kiss them.

"They are too small and weakly to protect themselves.

"If you cannot help kissing them, kiss them on the top of their heads, but avoid the face."

Such a notice might well be placed in every home that has a baby, and on its carriage when it is taken out riding.

So many of these women do it to tease and make people believe that they are fond of children. Nothing of the kind. It is the selfish mania of perverted minds. Many of these women refuse to have children of their own and yet persist in insulting and assaulting other women's babies with their repulsive kissing.

There is another form of kissing which is wholly unsanitary and offensive to me. I am a lover of animals. I prove my love for them by refusing to have any part or lot in vivisecting them. I prove my affection for them by refusing to allow any animal to suffer agony and death to please my palate.

Since I was an undergraduate at Oxford I have always abstained from eating a portion of any slaughtered creature.

Let not then any of the women who kiss animals look at me as being unkind or wanting in sympathy for animals.

I detest seeing a woman allow a dog or cat with which she eats one knows not what, to lick her face, or a woman to kiss it.

Next to the promiscuous kissing of babies, I rate the worst of kisses.

It is of collateral interest to know what some of the great minds of [illegible] have had to say about the kiss and how they definitions vary from Dr. Oldfield's.

[illegible] got one of the ingredients of the kiss, left out the third [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] the effect of "the sauce for the goose is the sauce for the gander."

Oliver Wendell Holmes remarked [illegible]

"The [illegible] not so loud [illegible] to echo [illegible]

Napoleon Lemoine, who was beautiful [illegible] and his sweetheart [illegible] defined the kiss as:

"The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] H. W. [illegible]

"You cannot analyze a kiss [illegible] you can dissect the fragrance of [illegible]

Bruce Smith wondered: "What fool [illegible] invented kissing."

Herrick, the joyous old English poet, was more homely in his definition. He wrote:

"What is a kiss? Why this, as some approve,
The sure sweet sequent, glue, and cement of love."

Mary F. Butts, the poetess, defined it as:

"something subtle of nothing, tasting very sweet.
A quick dab, compound, with no greediness complete."

Well one of the most blistering epigrams of the Roman Martial runs thus:

Why do I not kiss you, Philaenis? You ask and scold. Why do I not kiss you, Philaenis? you are perfumed. Why do I not kiss you, Philaenis? you are one-eyed. He who kisses you, Philaenis, sins against nature."

And Rostand, in his Cyrano de Bergerac, says:

"A kiss, when all is said, what is it? . . . a rosy dot
Placed on the 'i' in loving: 'tis a secret
Told to the mouth instead of to the ear."

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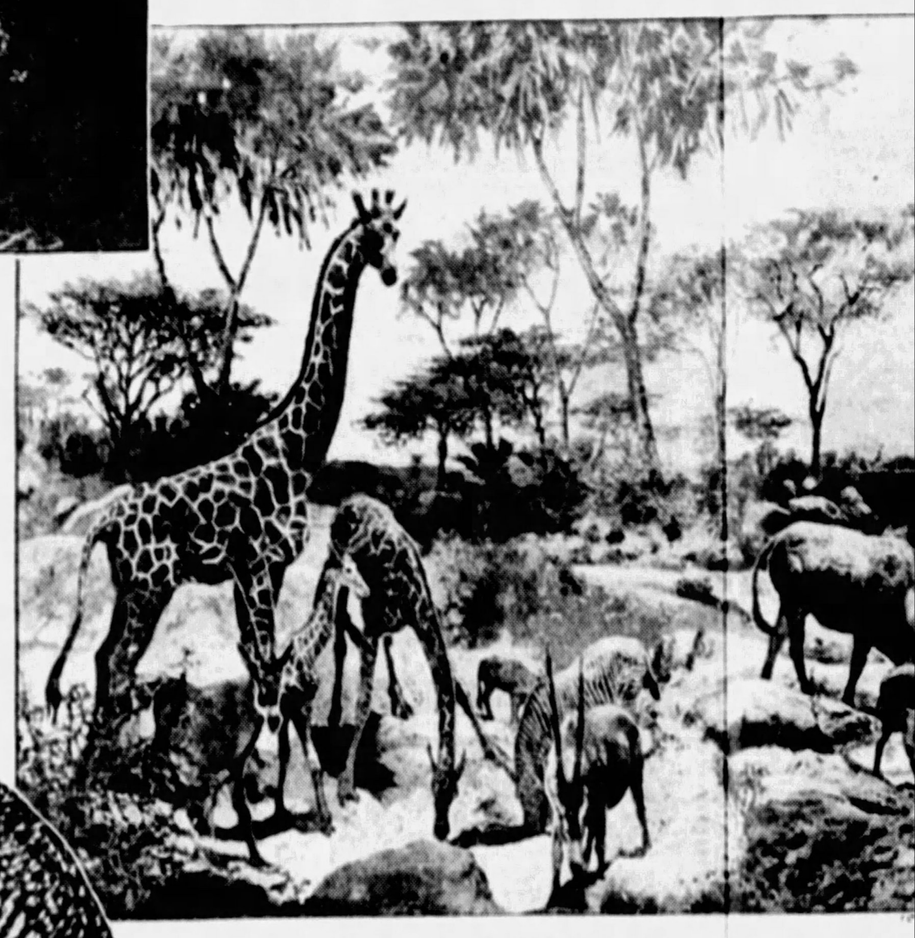
Picturesque Animals Our Gra

The Giant "Panda," Perhaps the Rarest of the World's Larger Animals, With Cat-Like Feet and a Bear's Body, But a Face Like a Raccoon. This Creature Is Found Only in the Wilderness of Tibet. This Specimen Is from a Group in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago

Game-Pits Are Dug by the Natives of Africa and Long Lines of Natives Scatter Through the Bush Herding the Wild Animals, W Pits or Snares. In These Traps Are Often Captured Hundreds of a Gazelle to a Giraffe.

To the Left and the Right Are Shown Some of the Results of and Neck of a Dead Giraffe Are Shown, While the Body Is Out of Si Lying Dead on the Ground Has Been Caught by the Foot in a Noo and Attached to a Heavy Log, Which Prevents the Animal, Once

Splendid Specimen of a Male Kivu Gorilla, But Very Few of These Huge Cousins of Man Still Survive.



Animals Sometimes Travel Long Distances to Water-Holes tures Assemble to Drink in Large Numbers. The African Nati Hunters Post Themselves About These Water-Holes and Destro

Reconstruction of Animals Drinking at a Water-Hole, from an American

The Heath Hen. These Interesting Birds Were Plentiful in New England a Few Years Ago, But There Is Now Remaining Only One Living Heath Hen on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. When This Specimen Dies the Species Will Become Extinct.

Photograph of a Section of the 2,000,000-Acre Wild Life San Where, It Is Hoped, Elephants, Buffalos and Perhaps Gorilla Be Saved from Complete Extinction. ***Photograph by American Mu***

In the great cities are the skeletons of [illegible] gorilla and astonishing [illegible] ages [illegible] the [illegible] being, of course, fastened securely at the [illegible] the fierce sabre-toothed tiger [illegible] and [illegible] beasts. And scarcely [illegible] a few [illegible] interesting wild animals will [illegible] still to be [illegible] the wilds will be gone, except [illegible] for the [illegible] to provide game preserves.

[illegible] the gorilla, cannot be bred [illegible] and [illegible] are taken to provide game refuges in all parts [illegible] there will be little [illegible] for the great children [illegible] and a few stuffed specimens at the museum. The [illegible] the elephant rat-[illegible] the grafting rat and [illegible] there to say [illegible] and mosquito be-[illegible] have got know how to handle them.

[illegible] are also [illegible] photographs [illegible] of the animals of the [illegible] destroying animals [illegible] are selected where [illegible] runways for the game, and pits are dug in the earth so designed that a frightened animal in [illegible] attempt to find safe footing in crossing the pits, but would certainly fall into them. Another method used with great success by the natives is to string a long line of snares. Sometimes these snares are 150 feet long, and they are stretched across places where the game travels from one feeding ground to another or to a water-hole. The natives then scatter through the jungle and start the animals in the direction of the pits or snares. Sometimes hundreds of animals, from a gazelle to a giraffe, are caught in these traps.

Animals sometimes travel long distances to water holes, where all varieties of creatures assemble to drink in large numbers. The natives and the visiting "big game" hunters post themselves about these water-holes and destroy enormous numbers of animals. Visitors in aeroplanes sweep the wild country and shoot down lions and animals they would not dare face on foot.

"It is the end of the age of monsters," says Professor H. J. Massingham, an English writer, as he runs over the long list of birds and beasts that man has exterminated as fast as he could manage it and shows how many others are already on the verge of extinction. Big game has become so scarce all over the earth that hunters are now converging in the one real hunting ground that remains—Kenya, a British colony in Africa.

To make this final slaughter as easy and luxurious as possible a magnificent hotel has been built on the very edge of the jungle. There on its broad verandas, between massacres, the wild game hunters and their sometimes wild feminine companions can sip their champagne evenings as they listen to the roars and snorts of the doomed beasts they will kill in the morning.

Recently, however, roars have come from those verandas because Britain is considering putting a stop to the "fun." The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester have stirred unfavorable comment by engaging in a big game hunt in Kenya. The wealthy hunters themselves had been agitating for laws to make the whole colony a sort of game preserve for themselves, but not a game sanctuary—nothing like that.

They wanted laws prohibiting the white settler and the native from killing game unless he had a license so expensive as to be prohibitive except for the international sportsman, who is almost invariably a rich man. These sports thought that everybody from the poor native up should be made to pay $5,000 a season for the right to sling a rifle over his shoulder. The government, however, favors the idea of an extensive game sanctuary, where nobody can shoot except with a camera.

One of the sportsmen most incensed at this thought admitted that on his last trip he fired 1,500 rounds from his high-powered rifle. He is a crack shot and let go at everything he saw. Only a few specimens were brought back. Some were missed entirely and the rest were photographed and left where they fell or left to drag themselves away to die of wounds and starvation. One excuse offered by the hunters is that the deadly tsetse fly also preys on big game, and therefore if all large animals were exterminated that insect menace must also vanish. Science is not at all sure that any such thing would happen. The result might be that the tsetse would be forced to invade other areas of Africa or redoubled attacks on man and the domesticated animals.

Many species of birds, beasts and reptiles have been seen for the last time since the youth of men living today. Among the most recent of those passings are the great auk, the passenger pigeon, Stellar's sea cow and many of the great land tortoises. How close the others are to stepping off the earth is shown by recent official reports and estimates.

Australia has just roused itself at the last moment to rescue the few survivors of the once plentiful duck-billed platypus, one of the most curious animals in existence. As far back as 1925 Sir James Barrett reported that except in a few spots all the Australian large animals were almost gone.

Of the vast herds of elephants that recently roamed the Addah district of Africa only thirty or forty animals survive. During the season of 1926-27, 150 specimens of the white rhinoceros, third largest of land animals, were left. The blue rhinoceros and the pugnacious wart hog are going almost as fast. In Uganda it is estimated that only 100 gorilla remain. There are a few more, however, in the Kameroons, the home of them big baboons.

It is a long list not only of heavyweights but lightweights and welterweights, including zebras, three species of apes and the colobus and bige monkey, sentenced to death for the benefit of the fur trade. The Northern Sea elephant, which once added to the picturesqueness of the California coast in great numbers, may soon be only a memory.

The Indian antelope, the brow-antlered deer, the swamp deer, the Indian gazelle, the one-horned rhinoceros, which probably inspired the unicorn myth, the orang-utan of Sumatra, and all the other sizable creatures seem to be having their last look at this man-conquered planet. The list covers all the countries of the world.

Some of the large animals are so few in number that many have not been seen by more than half a dozen white men, and by not very many natives in their natural home. The curious animal known as the giant "panda" is perhaps the rarest of the world's larger animals. This creature is found occasionally in the wilderness of Tibet, and there are only three specimens in the museums of the world — one in France and the other two in a group in the Field Museum in Chicago. This curious creature has cat-like feet and a bear's body, but a face like a raccoon.

That the great birds must go to make room for man, whose rapid multiplication will soon force him to cultivate the last tillable acre to prevent starvation, few would dispute. At the same time man can afford to fence off a few wild sections for a limited number of all species. He cannot afford not to, for it is not merely a matter of sentiment. If all the cathedrals were destroyed future generations could rebuild them bigger and better than ever, if they should choose, but science can never hope to create even the lowest of these animals.

The severest loss of all would be the anthropoid apes. These creatures are so closely related to human beings that they can be infected with virtually all human disease microbes and their possibilities for saving millions of lives from future epidemics are limitless. This generation will be lucky if historians and scientists call it nothing worse than stupid to kill off the apes for fun and decoration.

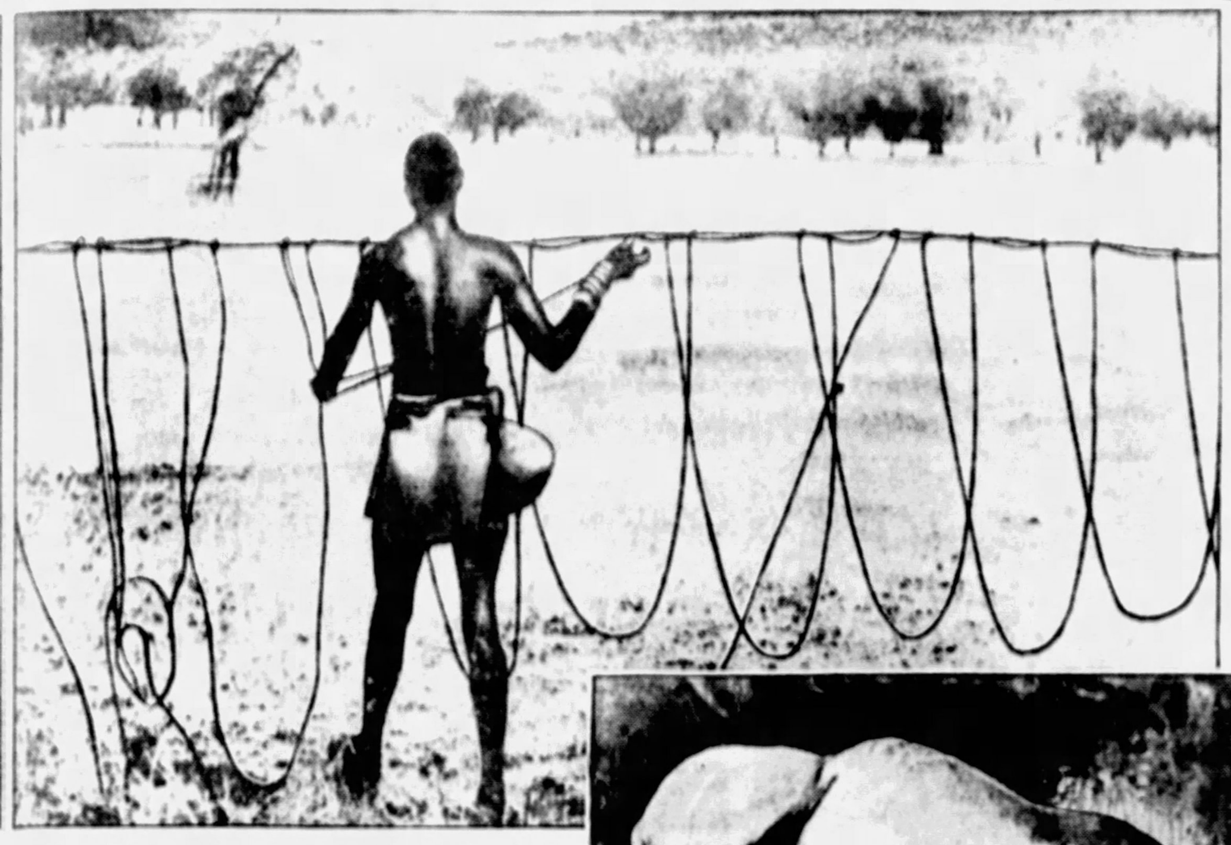
For hundreds of thousands of years the human race lived by killing and eating animals, but the instinct goes further back than that, and there is revenge in it.

Before man was a cave man but only a sort of pitiful ape man, unclothed and living in the open, armed only with a club and a few clumsy flint implements called "eoliths," he was prey for all but the very smallest carnivora. The cave bear plundered him and knocked his head off. The sabre-toothed tiger ate him if he didn't climb a tree in time. Most all the canine and feline families "ran him ragged" and the elephant and rhinoceros stepped on him as if he were a worm.

It was only after he had learned to make effective flint-headed spears and to hunt in packs that man dared turn on his four-footed oppressors. The revolt was dangerous, but besides the sweetness of revenge it was profitable. The big bodies provided feasts of meat, their furs warm clothing for the ice ages, their bones and horns materials for new weapons and, best of all, their caves were t knew. It me living. The w right into hist

Some capt pies, were sp were domestic

Grandchildren Will Not See



...and Long Lines of Snares Are Set Up. Then the ...Wild Animals, Which Are Driven Toward the ...ured Hundreds of Animals, Big and Little, from ...

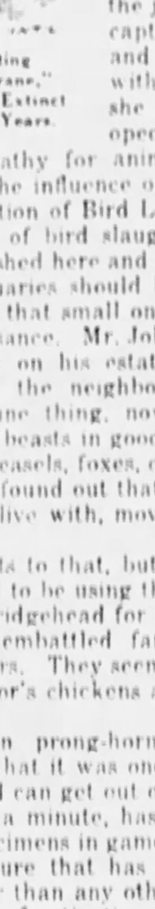
...f the Results of an Animal Drive. The Head ...Body Is Out of Sight in the Pit. The Hartebeest ...the Foot in a Noose Placed Open on the Ground ...the Animal, Once Trapped, from Going Far.

...s to Water-Holes, Where All Varieties of Crea... The African Natives and the Visiting "Big Game" ...Holes and Destroy Enormous Numbers of Animals.
...*from an American Museum of Natural History Group.*

...e Wild Life Sanctuary in the Belgian Congo, ...Perhaps Gorillas and Other Rare Animals May ...*by American Museum of Natural History, New York.*

caves were the first decent shelters man ever knew. It meant a great rise in his standard of living. The war for profit and revenge went on right into historic times.

Some captured animals, mostly cubs and puppies, were spared and some, as an afterthought, were domesticated. They escaped the spear from no motives of mercy, but because in those days the only way to preserve meat was to keep it alive. Any cave men who would have seriously suggested letting an animal go on grounds of pity would probably have been brought before the chief and ordered knocked on the head by the tribal fool-killer.



The Interesting "Whooping Crane," Which Will Be Extinct Within a Few Years.

About the only thing the wandering mind of the modern savage today can concentrate on for any length of time is the business of killing. The Eskimo will sit motionless for hours watching the seal's breathing hole in the ice, and the African will crouch patiently beside the salt lick or spring for the kill. The fisherman's patience is proverbial. The civilized hunter's intelligence warns him that he ought to be ashamed of killing for the fun of it, but his emotions urge him to go ahead and kill everything that moves.

As woman did not hunt, but was given the job of keeping the captured colts, calves and whelps along with her own brood, she naturally developed the first glimmerings of sympathy for animals. And thus, largely through the influence of women and the Audubon Association of Bird Lovers, whose aim is the prevention of bird slaughter, sanctuaries have been established here and there.

Animal sanctuaries should be large because experience shows that small ones are apt to become a public nuisance. Mr. John D. Rockefeller allows no killing on his estates at Pocantico, New York. But the neighbors, who at first thought this a fine thing, now complain that besides birds and beasts in good moral standing, various skunks, weasels, foxes, crows, hawks and other "varmints" found out that Mr. Rockefeller is a nice man to live with, moved in and raised families.

Nobody objects to that, but these predatory creatures are said to be using the sanctuary as a sort of military bridgehead for raiding the countryside and the embattled farmer cannot get back at the robbers. They seem to have learned that their protector's chickens are not to be molested.

The American prong-horned antelope, in spite of the fact that it was once as plentiful as was the bison and can get out of range at a rate of almost a mile a minute, has been shot down to only a few specimens in game preserves. The opossum, a creature that has remained almost unchanged longer than any other in America, is also on the verge of extinction because everyone knows that he conceals under his fur the makings of a delicious pie. The elk and the California grizzly are almost extinct. Of the heath hen, cousin to the prairie hen, only one, a male, remains—if, indeed, it is still alive at this moment. When he dies the heath hen will be extinct. The interesting "whooping crane" will be extinct in a few years.

The White Rhinoceros Is Fast Disappearing. Four Years Ago Scientists Estimated That There Were Only 150 Specimens Left in the Jungle. It Is the Third Largest Mammal Still Living.
This Photograph is from a Specimen in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Swamp and water birds, like ducks, give a false impression that they are still rather plentiful, although they, too, are on their way to join the brontosaurus. The reason is that, shot from one feeding ground to another, the dwindling survivors still obey the old instinct to flock together and thus make quite a showing, and the hunters flock after them.

M. A. von Luetgendorf, writing in the German Magazine "Die Woche," says:

"We must not overlook the fact that some of our present day breeds are facing their doom. An example of the almost total extermination of native birds may be seen in China. There, according to the investigations of Arseniew, the only remaining wild animals are wild dogs, crows and rats. Even on the coasts wild life has almost gone because the Chinese destroy their wild animals without any concern about propagating them.

"Lately the Chinese have taken to hunting in Siberia. It will take time, but, knowing the Chinese habits, even these huge forests seem destined to be stripped of their native animals. Far off in Zelentscheck, in the Caucasus, there still are to be found a few specimens of the European bison, a magnificent animal, ten feet long. In the early middle ages its home was in the Hartz Mountains, but fleeing before the crossbow and arrow of those days, it retreated eastward through the great Lithuanian forests. The last to remain behind was shot in Germany by a poacher in 1775.

"The Czars came to the animal's rescue by establishing preserves in Russia. The slaughter of bison was considerably discouraged by an imperial edict of 1811, punishing the act by life banishment to Siberia. As a result the forest of Bialowieze contained 727 before the war. But after the Russian revolution these, with other assets of the Empire, were eaten up."

How easy it is for birds to become extinct before the world has roused itself to the fact that they are even dangerously scarce is shown by the passing of the great auk, America's only bird that could not fly, and the Labrador duck, which was not fit to eat, but whose nest was easy to rob and which made such easy targets that the gunner and the small boy put an end to the species as thoughtlessly as so many insects. One year it occurred to the hunters that these birds were getting shy, a few years later they called them "scarce," and then they realized one season that none had been seen. Much later they found out that they never would be seen again. They had quietly left the stage forever.

The Carolina paroquet, only member of the parrot family that met the colonists in the Eastern United States, was "given the works," as the gunmen express it, so unceremoniously that not very much is known of its life. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., curator of ornithology of the Charleston, S. C., Museum, writing in the "Nature Magazine," published by the American Nature Association, of the passing into oblivion of this brilliantly beautiful American bird, says:

"The range of this interesting species once embraced a goodly portion of this country. Many years ago it was found as far north as the Great Lakes, eastward to the Atlantic coast, and west to Colorado and Texas. It was well known to the early settlers, and many were killed then because of the attractiveness of their plumage, a direct cause of their final disappearance. Like so many other species, this bird was forced to retreat before the advance of civilization. The clearing of the country, the increase of population and, as always, the man with a gun, joined to force the rapid decrease of their numbers.

"In habits this paroquet resembled many others of this very interesting family. They were fond of each other's company, often going about in large flocks and roosting together in numbers. Little is known in regard to the nesting, and, strangely enough, information on this subject is divergent and contradictory. Those keen naturalists, Audubon and Wilson, stated that they invariably bred in the hollows of trees, but the late William Brewster, investigating in Florida about the year 1888 or 1889, found that paroquets there, both educated and illiterate, nested under the nests on branches of trees, decorating them to a great extent resembling those of the mocking bird.

"It seems odd that habits should be so different, and Edwin Hasbrouck, writing in The Auk in 1891, suggests that, like some of the owls, these paroquets nested either in holes or built on branches, according to conditions. This is, at least, a reasonable view. Very little is known, at any rate, about this phase of their history. The eggs were said to be four or five, and white in color. Most of the specimens in present day collections were laid by birds in captivity.

"Dr. F. M. Chapman found the birds in Florida in 1889, and gives an excellent account of his observations. They were very locally distributed even then, and it was some time before he was fortunate enough to find them and then after a long search.

"The causes which led to the extermination of the Carolina paroquet were, in the main, three in number, all of perhaps equal importance. Because of their fondness for fruit, they were killed in multitudes for their depredations upon orchards, and it is doubtless true that they did make considerable inroads on the crops. Naturally, this brought down upon their heads the wrath of the planter, and they suffered accordingly.

"Men who made it a business of supplying dealers with cage-birds trapped the paroquets in thousands for this purpose, and, lastly, the millinery trade demanded their beautiful plumage as ornamentation. Like other unfortunate birds who wore bright colors, the Carolina paroquet became a martyr to fashion. Besides these cardinal reasons, many birds were killed by promiscuous hunters. It will be seen, therefore, that with such destructive agencies at work, the ranks became rapidly thinner, until, throughout the East, they totally disappeared.

"For a while some lingered in what was then known as the Indian Territory and Arkansas. Florida, however, was the last stronghold, and they persisted there in small numbers after being wiped out everywhere else. No recent reports of them have been received, and although not considered absolutely extinct by some, there is little doubt that the species has disappeared completely. The evidence of recent years goes far toward substantiating this belief. It is extremely doubtful whether even the Everglades holds another paroquet. In the extermination of this beautiful and interesting bird another stone has been added in the monument to the destructive power of mankind that has laid waste a Nature Paradise."

There can be little doubt that man was the chief agent in bringing about the destruction of the Labrador duck. Mr. Sprunt states in another issue of the same magazine, telling of the end of this fine species. It happens that the time, place and all the details of the crime of killing that last survivor of a species that had learned to survive all enemies are known. Mr. Sprunt thus describes the fatal day:

"It was a cold Winter morning in the year 1875. The sun shone wanly upon a dreary waste of gray, sullen waters. A keen wind brought from the northern barrens swept over an offshore bar. The dry rustling of the bleached and withered grasses which clothed the low sand dunes mingled with the subdued roar of the surf as it rolled into the shallows. A sharp chill was in the air, accentuated ever and anon as a wisp of restless cloud obscured the feeble rays of the Winter sun. A pale gloom enveloped the dim horizon and rendered the meeting place of sand and water an area of confused lights and shadows—a bleak and desolate scene, seemingly waiting for a tragedy.

"A half expectant forewarning of impending doom seemed hovering in the cooky mist to seaward. As if to heighten this illusion, a band of sombre-plumaged scoters swam and dived near the beach, their funereal color standing sharply out against the gray on the waters. On the point of a low sandspit reaching outward from the beach was a clump of tangled grasses, in the midst of which, crouched in a slight depression and shielded from view, was a man. Bundled in coat and hip boots, he waited. A long-barreled gun with an open box of ammunition lay at his side.

"Several yards out in the water in front of the blind were a number of painted decoys, bobbing and swaying at their anchors, while, at the edge of the lapping water, six or eight limp, black-headed ducks with bluish bills and white bellies rolled and washed in the shallows, silent witnesses to the accuracy of the long-barreled

Continued on Page 16

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Allen

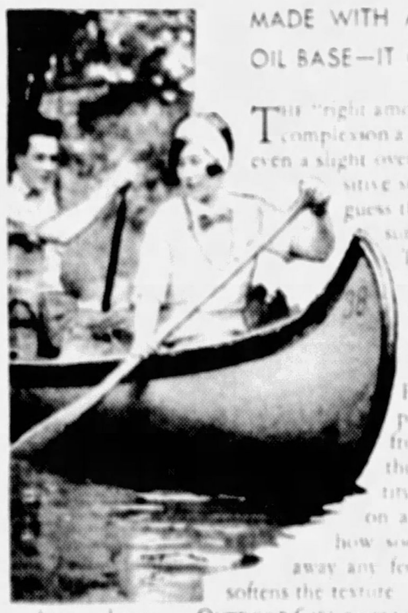
Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

"Sorry I missed you when you left," Chris said Rapidly to Pan. "I couldn't let you go without telling you what a . . . what a blamed good sport I think you."

CHAPTER XIV.

Unexpected Arrivals

MARVELOUS . . . how this New kind of Face Powder brings Beauty back to "sun-dried" skins! ' ' '



MADE WITH A SOOTHING OLIVE OIL BASE—IT CLINGS FOR HOURS!

THE right amount of sunshine gives the complexion a healthy outdoor glow. But even a slight overdose will irritate the sensitive skin tissues. How are you to guess the precise amount of exposure your face can stand? . . . Thousands of girls have found a way to avoid such worry—with the aid of a marvelous new face powder.

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil Face Powder is made especially to protect the skin from the harmful effects of the sun. Dust a small quantity of this air-light powder on a dry, taut skin and notice how soothing it is. How it coaxes away any feeling of burn or smart—softens the texture—brings back its suppleness and smoothness. OUTDOOR GIRL gives your face a clean, comfortable feeling and it *clings* longer than any powder you have known!

Try this *different* face powder today! Discover for yourself how it improves your complexion and keeps it smooth and fresh. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 popular shades, including Light, Rachel and Everglade—the harmonious new rose that goes so well with this year's costume hues.

Regular-size packages of this exquisite powder at 25c and $1.00; purse sizes at other prices. OUTDOOR GIRL *Beauty Products*, are available at the better 10c and 25c department stores. For trial purposes, generous introductory packages of all the OUTDOOR GIRL preparations at 10c each may also be had at the 10c and $1.00 counters of leading chain and variety stores. Interesting booklet in a fascinating leaflet describing the secrets of artful make-up. Crystal Laboratories, 152 Wells Avenue, New York City.

OUTDOOR GIRL

OLIVE OIL *Face Powder*

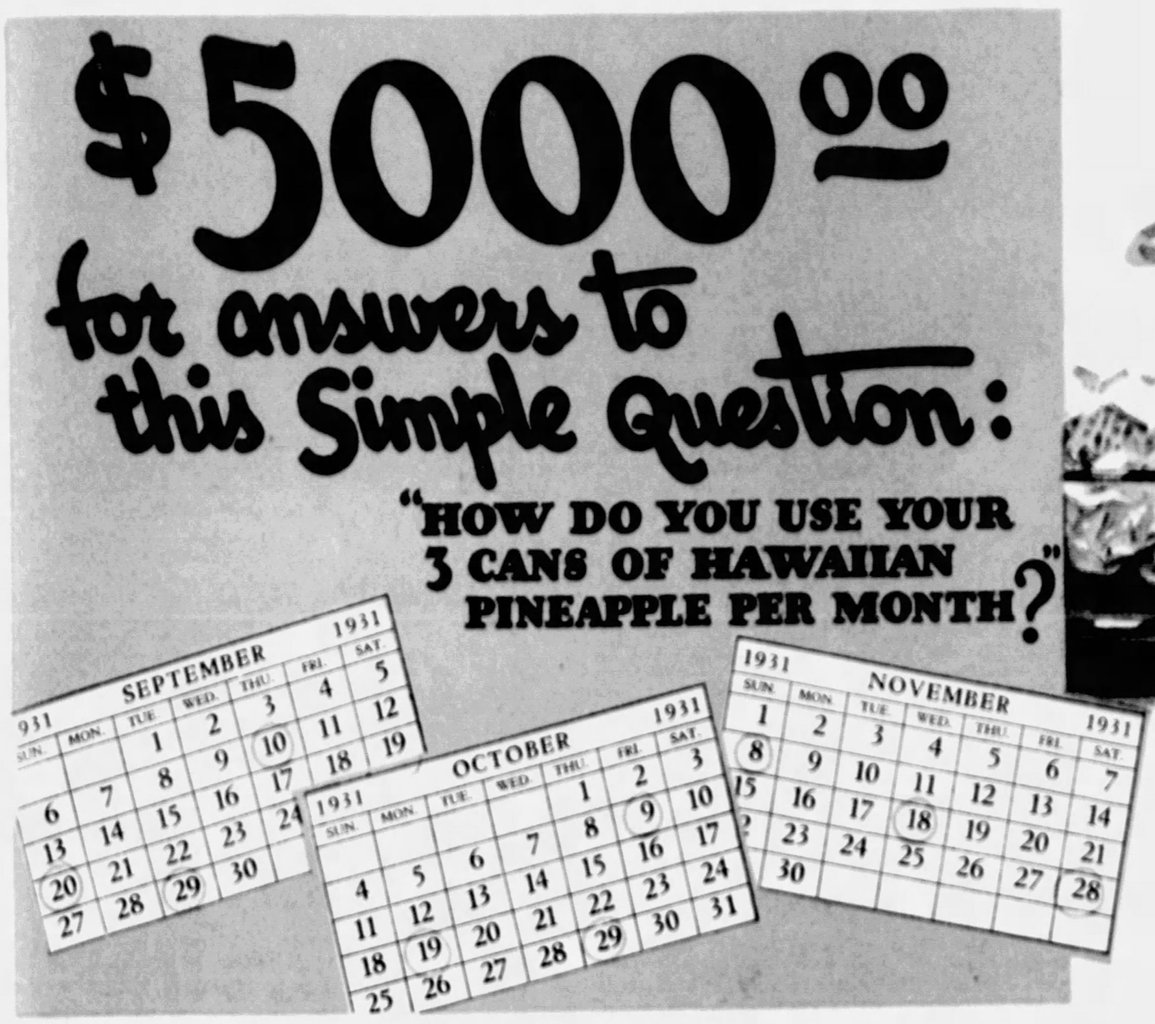
LIGHTEST for Oily Skins—in the Red Box. With OLIVE OIL for Normal Skins—in the Purple Box.

MARJORIE CARLETON

What she was not prepared for was the [illegible] and called [illegible] taxi [illegible] started at [illegible] own [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs.

$5000.00 for answers to this Simple Question:

"HOW DO YOU USE YOUR 3 CANS OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PER MONTH?"



MARK YOUR KITCHEN CALENDAR—*NOW!*

Follow this "Regular Service Plan"! It will surely give you better meals.

IT MAY MEAN $1000 TO YOU

One check for $1,000—fifteen $100 checks—twenty-five checks for $50—fifty checks for $25! $5,000 in all, waiting to be paid to ninety-one American home makers.

And what for? Simply for following an efficient "regular service plan" in your use of canned Hawaiian Pineapple for the next few months (the kind of plan which Food Experts are recommending for all essential foods) and then telling us how it has helped you to serve more tempting and better balanced meals.

What could be fairer, more intriguing than that? Here's the story:

We feel sure that you already serve Hawaiian Pineapple—often. Investigation shows that most better-class homes use more than three cans a month. Probably *you* serve it much oftener than that.

For where in the world is there any other fruit with a wider appeal—more interesting uses—than Canned Hawaiian Pineapple? What other fruit is so economical, at today's low prices—so genuinely healthful—so deserving of frequent service?

But we are anxious to help you and all other women make a *more efficient use* of this fine tropical fruit. That's why we are making it worth your while to follow, for a few months, a simple "regular service plan"—then to report your experiences for possible publication to millions of other women.

This Is All You Have To Do

You don't need to go to a lot of extra trouble in order to follow this service plan and qualify for our liberal cash awards. You don't have to think up any new recipes. All we ask is that you plan in advance the days on which you intend to serve Pineapple (thus making sure that it will be served at regular enough intervals to avoid menu monotony). You'll find it easy to do this if you go to your kitchen calendar, now, and put a ring around your chosen "Pineapple days"—as many days per month as you are in the habit of serving this fine tropical fruit, but not less often than every tenth day.

Then, as each of these days comes up, just jot down how you served Hawaiian Pineapple on that day—whether you used *Sliced*, *Crushed* or *Tidbits*—what other foods you served with it—how you used the juice or any part of the fruit not needed for the main dish—how Pineapple helped you meet the day's special menu emergencies.

To help you keep this record and make your report, we have prepared a "Regular Service Diary Pad," which is yours for the asking. We do not require that you use this pad, but you will find it a great convenience. We suggest that you write for it without delay (use the coupon below).

Mail Your Report Before April 30, 1932

Your report may cover any months from September, through April. But by starting now you have a great advantage. This gives you *eight months* in which to follow the "regular service plan," and work out the very best menu use of Canned Hawaiian Pineapple—in any season—under all sorts of conditions. Finally, by the end of April, pick out the three months which, in your opinion, represent your most efficient and attractive service of this useful fruit. Then send us your daily service notes for these three chosen months, along with a letter summing up the results of your experience.

Whether or not yours is one of the home-service stories chosen for publication, we predict that you will be so enthusiastic about this "regular service plan" that you'll want to make it a habit. You'll be delighted with the way it saves you time—and helps you serve better meals.

Follow these simple rules!

This offer is open to any woman not connected with the Pineapple canning industry and not a professional food writer or Domestic Science expert.

CHECKS WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

ONE CHECK OF	$1,000.00
FIFTEEN CHECKS OF	100.00
TWENTY-FIVE CHECKS OF	50.00
FIFTY CHECKS OF	25.00

JUDGES:

MISS ALICE BRADLEY
Editor, Cooking Department, Woman's Home Companion

MISS SARAH FIELD SPLINT
Foods and Household Director, McCall's Magazine

MRS. MILDRED MADDOCKS BENTLEY
Director, Delineator Home Institute

Awards will be made for the most frequent, attractive and practical use of Canned Hawaiian Pineapple in meeting 3 months' menu emergencies on a "regular service plan." No answer will be considered which calls for less than 3 cans per month.

Be sure that all three convenient forms are included—Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits.

Answers must be in the mail before April 30th.

Write on white paper or use the "Regular Service Diary Pad," offered in the coupon below.

It is understood that the Service Stories which we purchase are our property and may be published at our discretion.

Address, Recipe Editor, Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners, 800 Adam Grant Building, San Francisco, California.

Five Fine Recipes To Help You

WATERMELON AND PINEAPPLE CUP. Remove seeds and cut watermelon pulp into small balls or cubes. Combine 2 cups of these with 2 cups Hawaiian Pineapple Tidbits. Place in cocktail glasses. Combine juice from the can of Tidbits (about ½ cup) with ½ cup watermelon juice and pour over the fruit. Serve cold. Six servings.

CANTELOUPE WITH CRUSHED PINEAPPLE. Fill the center of a halved cantelouple with well-drained Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, just as it comes from the can. Chill before serving. Top with a maraschino cherry.

PINEAPPLE KIPPERED COD. Steam an average sized piece of kippered cod until it is thoroughly heated. Sauté the desired number of slices of Hawaiian Pineapple in butter and serve hot on the same platter with the cod. Garnish with parsley.

ORIENTAL PUNCH. Boil 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for about 10 minutes. Cool, add 1 cup tea infusion, juice from 2 large cans Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple (or 1 large can Hawaiian Pineapple juice), 2 cups canned cherry juice and the juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges. Just before serving add 1 quart charged water and enough plain water to make the desired strength. Place two maraschino cherries and ice cubes in each glass before serving.

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE. Drain the juice from a can Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple. Melt ½ cup sugar in a hot pan, add ½ cup hot Pineapple juice and boil to a thick syrup. Cool and add ¼ cup well-drained Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple. Line six individual ice cream dishes with halves of lady fingers and place vanilla ice cream in the center. Pour the Pineapple syrup over the ice cream and top with chopped walnuts and a maraschino cherry.

Be sure you use all three convenient forms!

Of course you use *Sliced* Hawaiian Pineapple—right from the can and in dishes which call for the full, golden circles. But, you are missing something if you have not yet made the acquaintance of those other two fine forms in which Pineapple is packed for you—*Crushed* and *Tidbits*. Crushed is ready to serve as "Pineapple-sauce," and it is just right for pies, cakes, sundaes and other recipes calling for crushed-up fruit. Tidbits are ideal for fruit cocktails and for many other dishes which do not require full slices. All are the same golden, tropical fruit—identical in quality and flavor.

Hawaiian PINEAPPLE

SLICED
CRUSHED
TIDBITS

Lowest prices since the war

CLIP HERE—AND MAIL THE COUPON!

Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners,
801 Adam Grant Building, San Francisco, California.

I am interested in your $5,000 offer and want to follow your "Regular Service Plan." Send me the "Regular Service Diary Pad," and a copy of your Recipe Book—both without cost to me!

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

Fear Of Fear

By Fairfax Ryerson and Colin Clements

A Thrilling Story of Love, "Spooks" and Mystery

"Good heaven, Lane, you're not expecting me to swallow all this ghostly hocus-pocus?" Hemming Asked.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NORAH FALLON [illegible] Both Colonel Grant and Stoddard agree that Hatian seemed nervous [illegible] and that there was an odor of jasmine in the room.

The police clock the movements of the Grant household the night of the murder and find that not [illegible] was supposed to [illegible] steel armature of [illegible] and he de- [illegible] from his wheel chair [illegible] the third [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Waverly tells Lane that he is suspected by Inspector Hemming. Chief of the Detective Bureau, learns from the [illegible] that he and Singh, Harley Hindu servant, called the [illegible] about noon and when he did not answer forced the door which was bolted from the inside. There was no other means of entering the room.

Stoddard testifies that he was with Grant from 11:15 to 12 Monday night and that they quarreled over the papers with which Grant was threatening Norah Fallon, that they came to an amicable agreement before he left, and that he heard Grant shoot the bolt in the door as he went downstairs.

Colonel before he was convinced he had a thing to do with the affair. Stoddard says that on his way [illegible] he found the envelope with the information about Norah in Singh's desk. As he was about to leave he heard a sound as of the Colonel speaking to someone in the [illegible] room, then there was a scream and [illegible] out of the [illegible] face contorted with [illegible] pitched over the railing and landed on the floor below. The position of the dead man's body [illegible] one of the detectives tells Lane [illegible] of the detectives tells Lane [illegible] door [illegible] a sliding [illegible] between the dark curtains at the end of the room. It was [illegible] like a ghost and his heart [illegible] but when he returned it was gone. Lane begins to think there must be something in the threats that spooks do return and commit murder.

Dr. Waverly tells Lane that the medium was always afraid of seeing something [illegible] terrible that he would die of the fright. He says the experiment is [illegible] on the force of nothing there was the same.

Lane is much interested in Chanda Singh's statement that she heard the Colonel scream and the sound of his fall while she was in the house next door, but when he reproduces the sounds he can hear nothing.

Singh tells Lane he saw Mrs. Waverly's ghost in the seance room just before the medium was killed. Lalah Singh's wife believes the ghost was there the night the Colonel died, also as she recognized Mrs. Waverly's perfume—jasmine. Singh gives his need of money with which to get back to India as his reason for sending the blackmailing notes.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Captain's Theory.

THE arrival of Captain Hemming was opportune. Leaving his hat and stick with Friday, he came in at once to the living room and a moment later was seated in an easy chair across the hearth from Jimmy and me.

While Friday served him with breakfast, he recounted the latest developments of the case. The postmortem report for the Colonel was complete, except for the toxicologist's findings on the contents of the stomach, and it showed nothing of interest. The technical equivalent of "death from a broken neck" was the obvious conclusion. No poison showed in the blood, and the Captain was evidently not expecting any to appear in the stomach; and, as in the case of his brother, there were no important fingerprints in the seance room.

From his talk I saw that all doubts he had once entertained as to Stoddard's guilt had vanished; he was quite plainly ready, if not anxious, to turn the case against him over to the District Attorney. "Unless, of course, you've turned up something new," he ended, regarding Jimmy with his quizzical gray eyes. "I've an idea you wouldn't drag me out here on Sunday morning without a darn good reason."

"You've guessed it, Carter and I have got something for you . . . and it's going to upset your nicely applecart. It establishes a perfect alibi for Stoddard on the first murder."

"It does, eh?" Captain Hemming was plainly incredulous. "That ought to be interesting. Let's have it."

Quickly, and in as few words as possible, Jimmy repeated Singh's tale of his return to the house and his glimpse of Grant's reflection through the peep-hole in the door. When he started upon the subject of the Doctor's wife and her death in India the Chief interrupted irritably.

"Good heaven, Lane, you're not expecting me to swallow all this ghostly hocus-pocus?" Hemming asked.

"I don't care whether you swallow the ghost part or not," Jimmy told him. "But you must see where it puts you with Stoddard. Here's a witness who saw Grant alive after Stoddard left."

"Hold on!" the Chief exclaimed sharply. "I don't see that at all. Singh didn't see Stoddard leave the house, and he couldn't have taken in the entire room from that peep-hole in the door. Stoddard might easily have been at one side, out of range, or it's even possible that the figure he saw behind the curtains talking to Grant was Stoddard."

"With long hair and a gold dress?" Jimmy asked sarcastically.

"With anything you like," Hemming retorted. "You'll have to remember the Singhs are Orientals and something has evidently happened which has stirred them up and brought back the thought of Mrs. Waverly. If I were to make a guess, I'd say it's those trunks the Doctor has been going through." He paused, then continued seriously, "There's a lot more in imagination than we realize, Lane. If you'd dealt with hysterical witnesses as long as I have, you'd know that they're likely to see anything—with the mind's eye. In this case, I believe what that Hindu saw was some effect of light behind those curtains which created a sort of optical illusion. His mind immediately filled in the outlines of the portrait."

"I see what you mean," said Jimmy slowly. "You think that what he saw was a projected memory of the portrait, and that it was caused by a subconscious fixation on the subject of Mrs. Waverly which, in turn, was caused by memories brought back by the opening of the trunks."

"That's exactly what I mean. The whole business of her suicide in India, and their efforts to keep it from the Doctor must have been a terrific strain . . . and the fact that they were forced to continue serving Grant made it worse."

"You may be right," Jimmy admitted. "But, for all that, I don't envy the District Attorney when he goes to the Grand Jury with the sort of evidence you have against Stoddard."

"What's wrong with our evidence?" In the case of both murders we have the motive, we know that Stoddard was there, and we know how he could have done the killing."

"How about that locked door?"

"Oh, we think we've got a solution for that, too. We can't be sure until we've checked up, but McCarthy and I believe there is some electrical connection concealed in the door which throws the bolt." As Jimmy stared at him without speaking, he continued, "Mac's up there now looking it over, and I'll bet he finds Grant had the door wired so that it could be opened and closed from the outside. That would explain the spook effects at Grant's seances . . . . Singh sneaked in and helped him after the lights were out."

"Tell me," Jimmy spoke with apparent humility, "did you really think that brilliant theory out all by yourself?"

"Why, no . . . it was partly Mac's idea. He'd read of something of the sort."

"I wish Mac would let the cheap magazines alone," said Jimmy sadly. "They're beginning to have a deleterious effect upon his brain."

"Then I'm equally feebleminded," snapped the Chief. "What's wrong with that theory?"

"Everything. The type of bolt, the lack of connections, and the fact that Stoddard had never been in Grant's house before and couldn't possibly have known how to work any such arrangement."

"He might have seen Singh work it when he went up."

"Hardly . . . in the first place, even granting there is such a contraption, Singh would never have tipped it off to a stranger; in the second, we know that the Lady Elfrieda was just coming out of the room and the door was wide open."

"Miss Fallon might have known about it and told him."

"Then lied to us afterwards, I suppose?" Jimmy shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, well, if you're going to start that sort of thing there's no use wasting our time in argument."

Before the Chief could answer Friday appeared at the door. "You're wanted on the telephone, Cap'n," he said, and led him to the extension in the hall.

It was a full three minutes before the Chief reappeared, and when he did his expression of disappointment was almost ludicrous. "That was McCarthy," he told us, "calling from the Grant house—"

"To report that the secret spring is only another pipe dream," Jimmy finished for him, and the Chief nodded ruefully.

"He's taken the door down and gone over it thoroughly, there's not a sign of any mechanism for opening the bolt from the outside." For a moment he brooded, then, "I'm going up there now to have another look. Why don't you and Carter come along?"

Jimmy shook his head. "No thanks, Captain. We've seen all we want of that room. Personally, I hope I never have to enter it again. One thing I can tell you which may save time; there is no way of getting in or out except through the door, and there is no way of operating the bolt from the outside."

"If I could believe that, I'd be able to swallow your spook theory, Lane."

"The time will come when you'll be glad to swallow my spook theory, Captain."

The Chief looked fixedly at Jimmy, as though the seriousness of the words had effected him in spite of himself. "You're really in earnest?" he asked slowly.

"So much in earnest that I'm going to the Lady Elfrieda's tea this afternoon."

The Chief broke into a guffaw and picked up his hat. "I knew you must be kidding."

"I was never more serious in my life."

"But, good heaven, that Chapman woman . . ."

"Knows more about Grant's spirits than any other living person," said Jimmy quietly. "As near as I can make out the Colonel thought the murderer was the Doctor, the Doctor thinks it is Singh, Singh thinks it is a ghost, and what the ghost thinks . . . I mean to find out through the Lady Elfrieda."

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Lady Elfrieda's Tea.

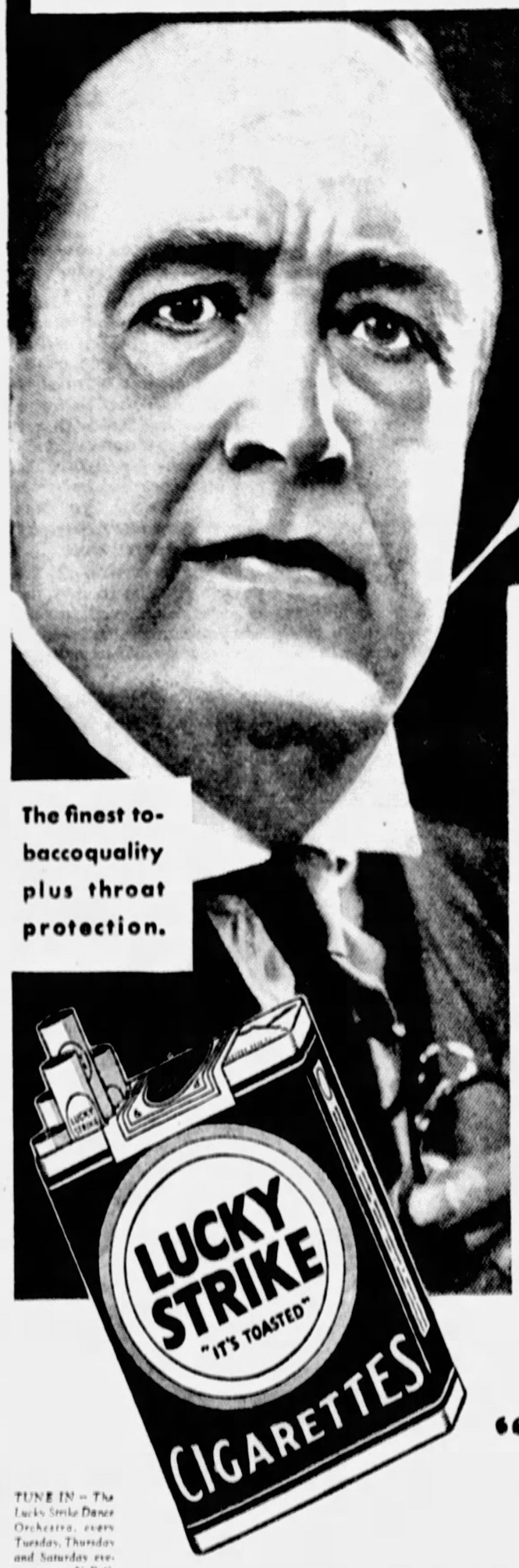
TO my annoyance I found that Jimmy was expecting me to accompany him to the Lady Elfrieda's tea. I had hoped for a quiet hour or so by the fire and a chance to recover some degree of tranquillity, but, as usual, my hopes were blighted. The Chief was scarcely out of the house when Norah Fallon arrived, very much upset and in need of

(Continued on Page 15)

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE *naturally*

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

present in every tobacco leaf



"They're out—so they can't be in!"

The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out—so they can't be in!*" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

**U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210*

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

reassurance. She had been playing, for the last week, the part of a carefree young hoyden in a picture (perhaps you saw the thing later; it was called "Bubbles," I believe, and had to do with a beautiful little tomboy who simply couldn't behave) and the strain of laughing gaily before the camera and "mike," while her thoughts were of the darkest, had left her exhausted. She was inclined to be critical of Jimmy's slowness in clearing up the case, and Jimmy, with his usual talent for sliding out of situations, shunted her on to me. I had to listen to her woes in the living room while he went into a protracted session with Corrigan in the library. What happened there I do not know, but the reporter, who had gone into the room full of his usual slangy persiflage, came out as grave as a hanging judge.

"I'll get that stuff you want, J. L., and I'll have it in your hands tonight," Corrigan promised as he left, then added, with an ominous shake of the head, "provided it doesn't get one of us first!"

Norah was dismissed with a promise that we would pick her up for dinner, and four o'clock found us before the impressive door of Mrs. Elfrieda Jane Chapman.

The Lady Elfrieda lived in a high, narrow house on a hill near the Presidio; from the windows of her living room it was possible to look down upon the bay, dull, now, and leaden through the persistent drizzle. Although it was not yet dusk the room was dark and a few emaciated candles scattered about did little to relieve the gloom. The furniture was modernistic, cut in triangles and squares, and the walls were stenciled with grotesque flowering vines that sprawled about with a sort of indecent abandon. Beside the low chairs and divans there were glass-topped tables of silver metal that looked like the furnishings of an operating room. Over the marble, which was formed of cubes painted alternately black, silver and magenta, was, absurdly enough, an old-fashioned portrait of a heavy-set man with a square cut beard and piercing black eyes. The deceased Mr. Chapman I decided, and, at the same moment, found myself hoping that we would not be forced to meet in the spirit.

A number of guests were already in the room; some sitting cross-legged upon pillows about the floor, others lost in the depths of the angular furniture. As I looked them over I thought I had never seen such a fantastic crowd: cadaverous men, with Adam's apples that protruded above Byronic collars, talked to angular old maids in flowering garments and clanking jewelry; swarthy East Indians lurked in dark corners, and in the foreground a wild-eyed mulatto with long, black wool was instructing a group in the mysteries of voodoo.

I turned to catch Jimmy's eye but he was already making his way toward our hostess. The Lady Elfrieda was dispensing tea, sandwiches and cakes from a table in the corner. It was a long table, made, apparently, from a single block of wood and was supported at the four corners by large silver balls. With a candle at either end, and heaped up food in the middle, it reminded me of a Chinese funeral where the food is laid out for the dead. It was with a distinct effort of will that I dragged my mind back from the gruesome thought and followed Jimmy to greet the Lady Elfrieda.

At sight of us she gave a little chirp of delight and ran around the table, both hands outstretched. "Mr. Lane! This is a surprise. I never dreamed that you would really come!"

She signalled her satellites with little triumphant gestures. "Everybody listen! I've got a beautiful surprise for you!" the Lady Elfrieda announced. "This is Mr. Lane, Mr. James Lane, with whose works I feel sure you are familiar." She looked around with her saccharine smile and cooed again, "Mr. Lane is very much interested in our spirit friends, and I know you will all be glad to tell him your experiences."

A delighted sound ran about the room and I gathered that they were more than willing, they were eager. To the last man they began to crowd forward, like hungry barnyard fowls. It was not until this moment that the Lady Elfrieda remembered my presence and her manners simultaneously. She waved an unenthusiastic flipper in my direction and murmured:

"This is Mr. Lane's friend, Dr. Carlson."

"The name is Carter," Jimmy corrected. "And he's not a doctor, he's a lawyer."

"Oh," she smiled vaguely, "I'm sorry, but I'm frightful at remembering names. They seem so unimportant, somehow, when one is face to face with the infinite."

What was important when one is face to face with the infinite I never learned because she had taken Jimmy's arm and was leading him toward a couch in the corner. Before I could feel properly snubbed a stringy lady in Nile green descended upon me and insisted upon my taking lukewarm tea and sandwiches which disclosed wilted lettuce between slices of stale brown bread.

There was a reason for the lettuce, she informed me. Lettuce was food for the soul, partly because it grew out of the earth, and partly because it was green . . . green being a particularly psychic color, which was why the lady herself always wore it.

By the time my instructress had worn herself out and a long-haired youth, with a purple suit and a magenta tie, had taken up the burden, I was reduced to a condition bordering on madness. Someone had lighted punk sticks, and the incense, combined with the smoke of innumerable cigarettes, filled the room with an opalescent haze. It became a place of somber mystery where dim and shadowy figures drifted back and forth like disembodied spirits.

"Everybody listen! I've got a beautiful surprise for you!" the Lady Elfrieda Announced. "This Is Mr. Lane, Mr. James Lane, with whose works I feel sure you are familiar."

My head was reeling and, in desperation, I got to my feet and crossed the room in search of Jimmy Lane. I found him sitting between the Lady Elfrieda and a vast, gray-haired woman with eyeglasses whom I remembered having seen at Headquarters the day the Chief examined Grant's followers. The two were showing him photographs in a scrapbook.

"This will interest you, Phil," he said. "These are pictures taken at some of Grant's seances." He held one out to me and I saw that it was of our hostess. There was nothing of interest about the portrait itself except that it was extremely unflattering, but in the background, just over her shoulder, a figure was dimly visible. The face was half turned away, indistinct in the shadows, but it was possible to see that it possessed a dark square-cut beard.

"My husband," explained the Lady Elfrieda brightly. "We were trying for a picture of my son, Ronald, but poor dear Joseph simply would insist upon coming instead."

"Did you ever manage to get a picture of your son?" Jimmy inquired, and she shook her head.

"No; every time we tried we got Mr. Chapman."

"This picture was taken in full light?" I asked.

"Yes; in front of that big window in the seance room."

"And you actually saw your husband beside you?"

"Oh, no," she seemed amused at my ignorance, "of course not! A spirit couldn't possibly stand the light. He only appeared after the plate was developed."

Jimmy seemed not to be listening. Instead he was going through the photographs in his hand while the gray haired woman beside him gave a running commentary.

"That's Mr. Titcomb," she said. "And the spirit extra beside him is his son, Fred. He was killed in the war . . an aviator. You can see he's wearing a helmet and goggles. There's one of me here . . ." She ran through the pile and produced it proudly. "That spirit extra is my sister, Kitty."

"Is it a good likeness?"

"Perfect," said the woman firmly. "Of course you can't see much of her face because she's sort of turned away, but I'd recognize her curls anywhere."

Jimmy was bending over, looking at the picture, and his face was so serious that I began to grow alarmed. Was it possible that he was being taken in by this obvious chicanery? The thought infuriated me and when Mrs. Chapman stated blithely, "Of course it's utterly impossible that there should be any sort of trickery," I turned on her.

"There's every chance for trickery!" I declared. "That particular fake has been exposed again and again. The medium gets hold of a photograph of a dead relative and then double exposes it."

"But I haven't any photograph of my husband," protested the Lady Elfrieda. "The only picture I have is that portrait over the mantel."

Jimmy held out the book and pointed to the photograph. "If you'll look closely, Phil, you'll see that this couldn't have been taken from that portrait. In the painting Mr. Chapman is looking straight out, while in this his face is turned away, and the whole set of his head is altered."

I was forced to agree, but his opposition maddened me. "I don't care," I persisted doggedly. "Houdini and a lot of others have told just how those things are done. I still contend that Grant was a faker."

Instantly a hornet's nest was about my ears. Through the angry babble I caught the persistent tones of the Lady Elfrieda.

"He didn't only take photographs," she declared. "His vibrations were continuously in harmony with the spirit plane, and the manifestations he produced were simply wonderful."

A pimply faced youth leaned over to confirm this. "I saw my grandmother twice," he said, "just as plain as I see you at this minute."

"Did you actually recognize her?"

"Well. . .of course, I couldn't recognize her because she died before I was born, but she told me a lot of things. . ."

"And there was my great-uncle," a woman interrupted. "I recognized him, all right. He was one of those old-fashioned Southerners with a funny goatee and long white hair. He came and talked with me."

"Where did he appear?" Jimmy asked.

"Back of those curtains in Mr. Grant's seance room. Lots of the materializations appeared there."

"They did?" Jimmy looked interested. "Just how did they seem to come? All of a sudden?"

"No; not exactly. They formed under your eyes, sort of. . .as if they were floating in the air."

The Lady Elfrieda leaned forward to contribute her bit. "That's one reason I know they were real spirits. All the time you could look right through them and see the mirror behind."

"You are sure of that?" Jimmy asked, and I saw that he was both astonished and puzzled.

"Absolutely sure," the Lady Elfrieda persisted, and a half a dozen others added their affirmations to hers.

For a time he fired questions at the group, which were answered eagerly, then, suddenly, he seemed to lose interest. The scrapbook in his lap had dropped open at a page where there was a photograph and a newspaper clipping.

"That's a spirit picture of Amos Harcastle, Mr. Grant's control," the Lady Elfrieda explained. "And a clipping about his death. I happened to run across it in an old newspaper."

For a moment Jimmy studied the pictured face with its flowing beard and misty halo of white hair, then he turned to the clipping which I read over his shoulder. A copy of it is now in my possession so it is possible to give it accurately:

PHILOLOGIST SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK

Harcastle Dies In Study

Death claimed one of the country's leading philologists today when Amos Harcastle, 65, former professor at Browne University and author of numerous books, succumbed to a heart attack at his home on Russian Hill.

Harcastle had been ill for some time but was so much recovered yesterday that he rose and began work at his desk. His daughter, Mrs. Donald Wheeler, who resides in the next house, was in the nursery with her children when she heard her father fall. She hurried into the study but he died before medical aid could be summoned. The cause of his death was given as angina pectoris.

In addition to Mrs. Wheeler, Prof. Harcastle is survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Robert Silliman, and six grandchildren.

The Lady Elfrieda waited impatiently while Jimmy read the clipping, then, "Don't you think you can persuade Captain Hemming that Amos Harcastle returned from the spirit plane and killed Mr. Grant and the Colonel?" she entreated. "I can't bear to think of that nice Mr. Stoddard being in a nasty jail."

Jimmy Lane's eyes went back to the clipping and I could not tell whether he was studying it or was occupied with some inner thought. Suddenly he rose and spoke abruptly. "Will you pardon us if we run along, Mrs. Chapman? This has all been very interesting, but Mr. Carter and I have a number of things to attend to."

"Why of course, Mr. Lane." The Lady Elfrieda rose in her usual fluttery fashion. "I understand perfectly. I'm only delighted that you came at all."

Jimmy had already covered the distance to the door, but he paused a moment to ask, "I wonder if you could let me have a few more of your books on Spiritualism and psychic phenomena? I was immensely interested in the ones you loaned me last week."

Mrs. Chapman hurried over to a bookcase and returned with several volumes. She beamed on Jimmy as he took them under his arm. "Some day you will thank me for showing you the light."

For a moment he looked down at her gravely. "I rather think I shall," he agreed, then, suddenly, "oh, by the way, I wonder if you'd mind being still a little more generous. Could you let me have a couple of those pellets of incense?"

"Why, of course!" She fairly purred with delight and brought forth a small box from the litter on the table. "I'm flattered that you like my little fragrances."

Jimmy passed the books to me and slipped the box into his pocket. "They are delicious," he said. "I shall burn them while I read your books. It will give just the right atmosphere."

"Oh, yes, atmosphere is so important, isn't it?" cooed the Lady Elfrieda, and Jimmy glanced back toward the room where the disembodied spirits still seemed to float through murky gloom.

"Yes," he said gravely, "atmosphere is everything."

A moment later we were out upon the street.

Somehow I managed to hang onto my temper until we reached the car, then I flung the books into the seat with unnecessary violence and turned on Jimmy Lane. "I'd like to know your idea . . . wasting a whole afternoon with a bunch of idiots like that after you promised Norah to work on the case."

"I was working on the case. I made some valuable discoveries."

"I hope you didn't make them from anything the Lady Elfrieda told you; that woman's as mad as a hatter."

"You think so?" He looked at me keenly.

"I do. All her fads and isms . . . 'Universal Peace,' 'Love is Everything,' 'The Spirit Plane' are so mixed up you can't tell one from t'other. And look at that crazy house! Ugh! It made me think of The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Jimmy smiled as though he were pleased. "You noticed that, did you? I wondered if you would."

"Of course I noticed it."

"Then perhaps you noticed something else . . . something which had direct reference to this case?" He was looking at me with a peculiar, teasing smile, and I stared back blankly.

"No; I can't say that I did."

"Too bad, Phil. You should have caught it, you really should." Instead of enlightening me, he lapsed into silence and I was too annoyed by the mad hour I'd been through to question him.

After a period of taciturnity, of which Jimmy seemed blissfully unconscious, I burst out irritably, "I'd like to know what you're going to tell Norah. We're picking her up for dinner, you know."

"You're picking her up. I've got several other things to attend to so I'm going to let you dine with her alone."

"But, hang it all, what shall I tell her?"

"Anything you like. Only don't forget that you're a married man and that Diana will be back next week." He saw my exasperation was increasing and reached over to pat my arm. "See here, Phil, I'm not trying to slip out of anything. You said you'd help in this case, and the greatest help you can give me just now is to keep Norah cheerful and off my neck. There are things I've got to think out and I can only do it alone."

What reply could I make to that except an apology for my gruffness? "You really think you're on the trail of the solution?" I asked, hoping for some hint of encouragement to take Norah.

"Yes," he said slowly, "I think I have some glimmering of the truth, but it's still so hazy . . .and so full of dark places that I want to sit down and work it out."

won't linger over my dinner with Norah. She was trying to be cheerful, bless her heart, but her thoughts were with her lover and I could see that her self-control was near the breaking point. I tried desperately to put off her questions about Jimmy with a general statement that he was working on the case, but she insisted upon details and I was forced to tell her about our afternoon at the Lady Elfrieda's tea. Instantly she took fire.

"You mean to say that he wasted all that valuable time gabbling with a lot of old women?"

"Of both sexes," I agreed, trying to smooth her down by a lighter touch. But she would have none of my feeble wit.

"I don't believe he's doing a thing," she declared. "I think he's gone absolutely haywire on this spook stuff."

"You more than half believe the spook stuff yourself," I challenged, and she turned on me a face so stricken that I was sorry I had spoken.

"That's the awful part of it. I do. But we'll never be able to make the police believe it, and they'll keep on holding Dick and, oh. . .I did so count on Jimmy Lane's keeping his head and getting him out of the mess. He promised he would! You know he did!"

She continued this way through the dinner at Solari's under the hospitable eye of Mme. Solari herself. But it did have a cheering effect, and by the time black coffee appeared the worst was over. She grinned at me with her nice Irish grin and patted my arm across the table.

"I've no business to take it out on you," she said. "You've been a dear all through. But I certainly would like a chance to wring Jimmy Lane's neck."

I might have pointed out that it wasn't Jimmy's murder in the first place, and that he had been roped into the thing through good nature, but I knew better. "I'm afraid you can't get at him just now," I told her. "Failing that, what would you like to do next?"

Norah looked thoughtful. "It's a crazy idea, but I'd like to ride up to Russian Hill. If we prowled around it might suggest something to us."

I was delighted that she had given up the idea of pursuing Jimmy, and greeted her plan with enthusiasm accordingly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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AN Italian Artist's New Illustrations of Dante's "Inferno"

Amos Nattini's Colored Drawings of the Immortal Italian Poet's Work, Now on Exhibition, Declared to Surpass Gustave Dore's Fantastic Creations

Literal Interpretations of the Sufferings of Those Who Have Sinned Beyond Forgiveness, By an Artist of the People

Nattini's Conception of Dante Arriving at the City of Lucifer, After Being Ferried Across the River of Mud, Filled With Sinners.

Dante Visiting the Noble Pagans, Like Homer, Who Lived Virtuously, and Are Allowed to Dwell in an Antechamber of Hell Without Suffering.

F

is that which represents Dante arriving at the City of Lucifer after having crossed the River of Mud filled with the bodies of the doomed struggling for all eternity.

Another interesting creation shows the poet at the fateful moment when, lost in the dark wood," he encounters the Lion, She-Wolf and Leopard symbolizing Ambition, Avarice and Worldly Pleasure, and is delivered from his fears by Virgil, his future guide through Hell.

A very impressive drawing is the one which portrays the wickedest hypocrite of history loaded with leaden garments and trampling on the body of Caiaphas, the high priest who found the Saviour guilty, and was described by Dante as eternally crucified.

Another picture, illustrating the 18th canto, shows the panders and seducers condemned to lash each other continually with whips. The whole collection brings the tremendous but sombre and obscure genius of the great Italian home to the average man as it has never been done before.

In the beginning of "The Inferno," Dante is lost in a forest and his way is barred by wild beasts, representing the sins. To help him to win repentance the spirit of the poet Virgil appears and guides him through the lower regions of the next world. Taken across the River of Death in his sleep by the grim "Ferryman of Lost Souls," Dante awakes on the brink of Hell. Here he is obliged to pass through a gate above which is cut the terrible inscription:

"Through me you pass into the city of woe
All hope abandon ye who enter here."

"The Inferno" of Dante's vision is a vast conical abyss which, by narrowing terrace-like ledges or circles, separated by steep descents, reaches to the center of the earth. As every lost soul is punished according to his sin, the wickedness and torments increase with the descent. From the moral pagans of ancient days, who dwell in the highest circle and who sorrow without suffering because they knew not the Christian God, the poet goes down to the terrible region of those who have committed the worst crimes.

Dante describes cruel punishment awaiting swindlers. They are consigned to be lashed and tormented in a pit by a monster who is thus described:

Forthwith that image vile of Fraud appear'd,
His head and upper part exposed on land,
But laid not on the shore his bestial train.
His face the semblance of a just man's wore,
So kind and gracious was its outward cheer;
The rest was serpent all.

The way is so long and steep that Dante and his companion must ride on the back of a monster to reach the lowest pit. There lurks infamy so unbelievable that pity for those in eternal torment is impossible. It is said that Dante placed some of the men who had opposed him in his efforts to give a better and purer government to Florence in the lower reaches of the place of torment.

Climbing down the knotted limbs of Satan, who stands at the very bottom like a colossal statue, the two visitors escape through a crevice which leads them back to the surface of the earth. They emerge at a point opposite the Holy City of Jerusalem. Then they behold Purgatory, a mountain rising solitary from the sea. On the seven-terraced slope dwell the souls whose lesser sins may be overcome and atoned for.

After going through Purgatory, he meets his lost sweetheart, Beatrice, who has come down from her home in the ninth heaven to guide him through Paradise.

The great edition of "The Inferno" for which Nattini has made these pictures will be printed on paper made in the same way as in Dante's time, and bound as in that period. It will be limited to 1,000 copies. The artist has worked ten years on one volume alone. The text was also engraved by him. "Purgatory" and "Paradise" will be illustrated in the same beautiful manner. The three volumes together will weigh 250 pounds.

The Artist's Pathetic Vision of the Shade of a Miserable Woman Doomed to Be Blown About Eternally for Her Sins.

Hypocrites in the Eighth Circle of Hell Wearing Garments of Lead and Trampling Forever on Caiaphas, Who Judged the Saviour.

Dante Encounters the Lion, Leopard and She-Wolf, Representing Fleshly Sins, and Meets Virgil, Who Is to Guide Him.

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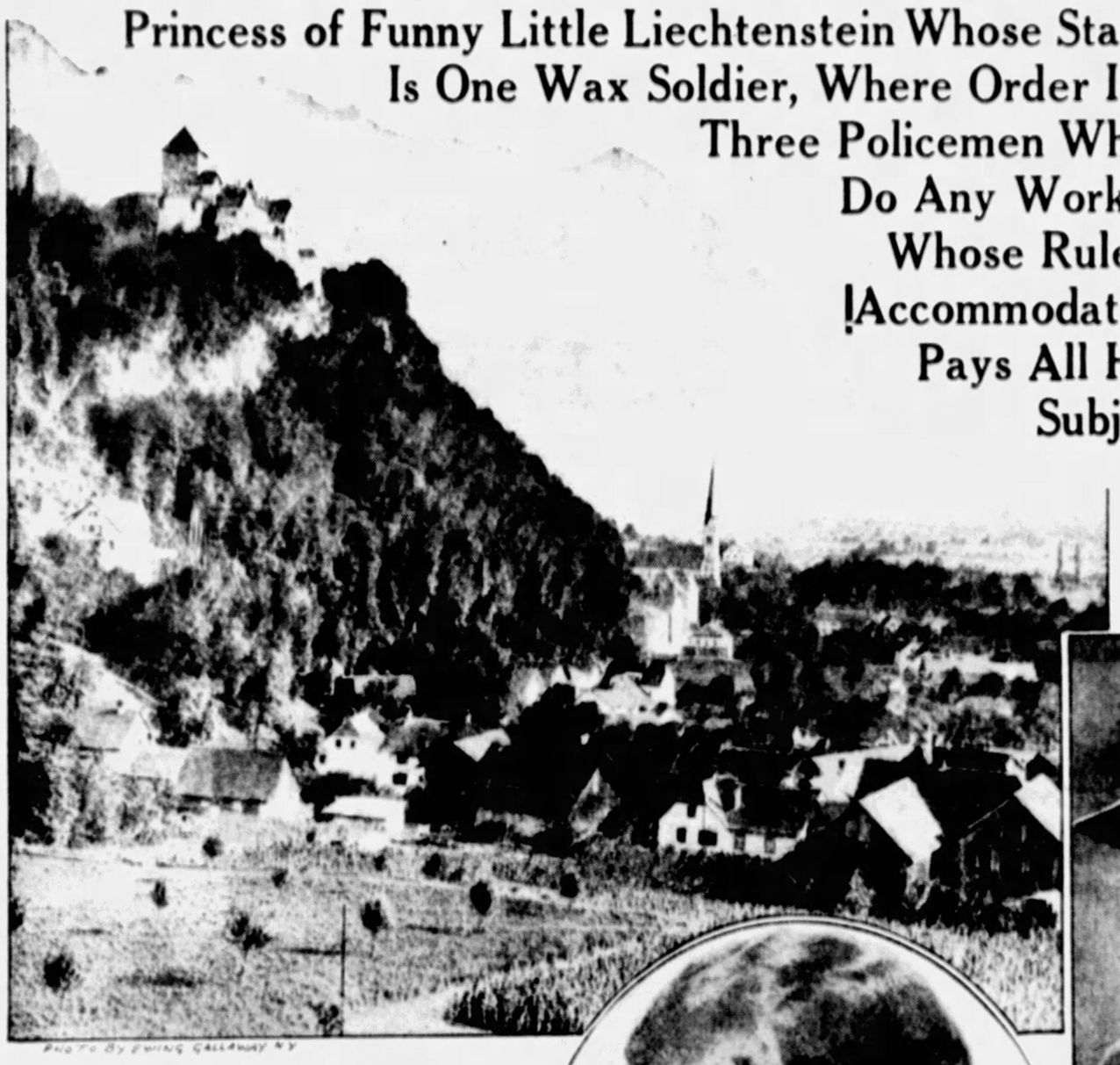
Romance of the Texas Heiress And Europe's "Toy Prince"

Miss McFarland, an American "Cow Princess," Becomes a Real Princess of Funny Little Liechtenstein Whose Standing Army Is One Wax Soldier, Where Order Is Kept By Three Policemen Who Never Do Any Work, and Whose Ruler Accommodatingly Pays All His Subjects' Taxes



The Picturesque Royal Castle of Liechtenstein at Vaduz, Which Looks Over the Tiny Capital of the Little Principality in Which Stands Liechtenstein's Army of One Wax Soldier.

Miss Aleen McFarland, Daughter of the Texas "Cattle King," Who Has Just Become a Princess of Liechtenstein.

Prince Johann von and Zu Liechtenstein.

The Princess Shelagh of Liechtenstein, Whose Father Shot and Killed His Wife and Himself Over Business Troubles Shortly After Their Daughter's Royal Marriage.

The Texas Princess' Brother-in-Law in Liechtenstein's National Costume of Nobility.

Franz I, Sovereign of Liechtenstein, With His Morganatic Bride, the Baroness Elsa Von Guttmann.

HAVING inspected the throne on which she will some day sit, having gone over every foot of the country that some day she may rule with her royal husband, a tour which need not have taken her more than a day, and having met nearly all of her future subjects, for which a week would be plenty of time, the smallest and latest but greatest of American princesses has just returned to America to tell her friends in Texas all about it.

And thus the daughter of a Texas cattle and oil man has achieved the supreme social triumph, doing what no other American heiress was ever able to manage, even when thrones and rulers were plentiful in Europe. She has succeeded in marrying into a bona-fide reigning house, a royal family, thereby placing herself in line for a throne which her children should occupy after her.

When an American or any other commoner marries a prince it usually means nothing except that she has bought and paid for the empty title of princess. Her princely husband is a moth-eaten, down-and-out nobleman whose remote ancestors, perhaps, ruled somebody somewhere but now nothing of that grandeur remains but debts and by no possibility could he and his princess ever hope to reign over anybody.

Occasionally, however, some prince of royal blood who might conceivably be considered in line for a throne marries a commoner, as in the recent cases of two Danish princes, one of whom wedded an American and the other a Canadian girl, but first the girls had to renounce all claims to the throne for themselves and their children. In other cases, revolutions have made that throne empty forever. They have become mere nobility.

But little ninety-eight-pound Miss Aleen McFarland, daughter of a "cattle king" of Weatherford, Texas, did not make any mistake like that. She married the real thing when, the other day, she stood before a London altar with Prince Johann von and zu Liechtenstein. He is a member of an actual ruling family and is heir presumptive to the throne of Liechtenstein with only its present seventy-eight-year-old, childless monarch and his equally childless and only slightly younger brother to pass away before he and his American princess become the rulers of this country.

Her prince is also a small man and so is the principality over which some day this cute little couple will exercise royal sway, for it has only 11,500 subjects and contains only sixty-five square miles, but this midget nation, eight centuries old, is a perfect miniature realm that has come down unspoiled from earliest feudal times. The reigning family, of which the former Texas girl is now a member, possesses great wealth of its own and real castles both in Liechtenstein itself and Austria. Its castles and palaces are in good repair, well-kept up, furnished lavishly and staffed by servants, not, as is usually the case, mere weather-beaten ruins for tourists to gape at.

The ancient House of Liechtenstein needs and asks no American dollars to keep its castles in repair for, best of all, this was a love-match. There is not much danger of a revolution because once when the present monarch threatened to abdicate and let Liechtenstein become part of some democracy, his subjects wept and tore their hair in front of the palace until he came out and promised never to do anything so cruel.

Unique in the history of Europe is the persistence of this family and its tiny "Prisoner of Zenda" realm. Before the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs had been heard of, Liechtenstein was slowly building up, almost acre by acre, into the speck it even now occupies on the political map. The first lords of the house seem to have been more like shrewd, conservative business men, conserving their wealth and when they could adding to their territory, not by conquest, but by honest purchase. They made few enemies and bought moderately so that the avaricious kings and emperors who led armies roaring about the world did not take the trouble to gobble them up.

When first heard of 800 years ago, the head of the house was only a count. In 1699, by some sort of a dicker, the count picked up the neighboring lordship of Shellenburg and, four years later, the thrifty noble bought the County of Vaduz for $150,000. Kings and the big nobles would let go of bits of real estate like that for cash which they always needed for the wars, but as everybody was fighting, the Liechtensteins were about the only ones who had any cash. They stayed neutral as much as possible and saved their pennies. In eight centuries a family can save a lot of pennies.

In 1719, the Austrian Emperor raised the count to the dignity of prince, but he still remained a vassal until 1866. Then when Prussia defeated Austria, the Prince of Liechtenstein at that time improved the occasion by declaring his independence and got away with it without bloodshed or expense, but he continued to keep his town palace in Vienna and allowed his large neighbor to collect his customs and attend to the foreign affairs of his principality for him. After the late war when Austria was beggared and reduced to a fraction of her former territory, it seemed no longer prudent to depend on her for these services and the prince arranged to have Switzerland take charge of them.

The late prince, whose name was Johann, the same as that of his young newly married cousin, was one of the most interesting characters of his family. He was immensely wealthy and gave a collection of pictures valued at $20,000,000 to the Austrian nation. They now form the Liechtenstein Museum in Vienna. He suffered several losses in the war, but still retained large wealth. Owing to a peculiar physical ailment he never met the persons with whom he had to conduct public affairs, but sent messages to them from behind a door through his secretaries.

Prince Johann's life was a good deal of a mystery. At his great palace at Vienna he gave fetes that could not be equaled for distinguished magnificence and dreamlike luxury, yet on account of his physical infirmity the princely host never appeared among his guests on these occasions. His household were forbidden to explain the reason for his absence and some of the guests expressed annoyance at this and declared they would never come again, but the feast left such a pleasant impression that they usually accepted the next invitation.

The prince possessed great estates in Austria, Moravia and Czecho-Slovakia, as well as in Liechtenstein, and these of course have passed to his descendants. The shooting parties he gave to the royalties of Europe on his estates were once famous. Even at these affairs he did not mingle intimately with his guests. The royalties were of course familiar with the reasons and were too well-bred to refer to them.

In spite of this handicap Prince Johann showed great shrewdness in conducting the affairs of his little country in the difficult position in which it found itself after the war. His embarrassing ailment does not seem to have shortened his life very much, for he was eighty-nine years old when he died in 1929.

Liechtenstein's capital is the picturesque mountain town of Vaduz, part of that ancient $150,000 bargain, and has a population of only 1,405. After the recent war the Allies fixed up the map of Europe to make it look safe for democracy, pitching kings and emperors from their thrones and finally got around to little Liechtenstein. They could not treat this small fossil of a monarchy rough, because, with its traditional, safety-first caution, Liechtenstein had managed to keep out of the scuffle. Therefore the victors had no more right to dictate to it than they had to any other neutral. However, while they were about it, they thought this 800-year-old, medieval stump ought to be removed.

As a first step they kindly offered to flip Prince Johann from his throne and give his subjects all the blessings of democracy. To everyone's surprise the beneficiaries of this offer uttered a howl of protest, unanimously telling the Allies to mind their business. The 11,500 wanted to remain feudal subjects of a prince, just the way they had been.

"Don't you want to be an up-to-date democracy?" the Allies asked.

"Certainly not" the Liechtensteiners answered. "Democracy means taxes, doles, politicians, laws like prohibition to make us do what we don't like and to be drafted into the army. Our prince sees to it that we are never bothered with such things. We want to be his subjects forever."

According to the laws of Liechtenstein there must be taxes and every year they are solemnly assessed, but the prince himself pays them for all his subjects out of his private revenues and the small custom duties on the frontier. The laws also call for a standing army, so there is one and it certainly stands, literally, night and day, because it consists of one wax soldier in the museum of Vaduz. There is no navy and the police force amounts to just three men who have almost nothing to do.

There is a tiny jail in Vaduz where, once in a while, a foreign tourist who has enjoyed too much of the native wine is allowed to cool off, but there is no prison. Murder and theft are things that have long been unknown in old-fashioned Liechtenstein. The natives know that punishment for crime would be banishment from that free, happy, tax-free little Eden where everyone is prosperous. There are no judges nor higher courts. The reigning prince theoretically holds the "high, the middle justice and the low," which means that he can try and sentence anyone, even to capital punishment. Instead of this he has made an arrangement with his neighbor Switzerland to rent a cell in one of its jails, rent them the services of a judge and court and, if the culprit is convicted, to board him for the term of the sentence in one of its prisons, all for a reasonable charge.

There are no upper schools nor colleges in Liechtenstein, yet nobody is illiterate. Everybody sends his children to school in some other country and pays for what they get and therefore nobody who is childless is forced to pay school taxes as in other countries. Also there are no doles, pensions or poor houses nor any need of them. With all such institutions lacking there is no opportunity for politicians and graft. There are plenty of radios but no local broadcasting station. The inhabitants even use golf courses in neighboring countries.

The news that the Allies and their democracy had been rebuffed reached Russia where it seemed to the Bolsheviks a fine chance to spread their propaganda outside of Russia. Here was a people that preferred a boss whom they called a prince. So Communist agitators were sent to Liechtenstein to offer the beauties of Communism. What was a dictator, such as Stalin, but another kind of boss and much more up-to-date than an old-fashioned prince? The Liechtensteiners listened and laughed. They knew all about Russia and said

"Your government began by stealing all public and private property, repudiating all debts and even grabbing the railroad carriages of other countries that happened to be in Russia. In spite of the financial advantages that such wholesale robbery ought to have given you, you have become a nation of paupers, subsisting on black bread and cabbage, forced to donate your day off to free work for the government, while we are all prosperous."

Then they threw the agitators out and the three policemen went along to see that they were not too rough about it.

Prince Franz I, the present ruler of this delightful comic-opera monarchy, almost small enough to be set on a stage, when he ascended the throne decided it was about time to get married. No royal princess being available at the moment, he led to the altar Baroness Elsa Von Guttmann. But as she was not of sufficiently exalted rank, it was called a morganatic marriage, meaning that it was unofficial. Such a union is looked upon as quite respectable in Europe but in the U. S. A., most people consider it "living in sin."

As the new American princess has no rank at all by birth that question may arise when the time comes for her to ascend the throne of Liechtenstein. If there is much argument, her royal husband can easily squelch it by simply hinting that if they don't shut up he will abdicate and let Liechtenstein go democratic.

Prince Johann's younger brother, Prince Ferdinand, was married in 1915 to Miss Shelagh Brunner, daughter of Baron Brunner, member of the great firm that controls the chemical industries of England. A strange tragedy was connected with this marriage. Baron Brunner shot and killed his wife and himself because he felt he had been badly treated in a great business merger. The tragedy occurred in the house where his daughter, the Princess of Liechtenstein, and her husband were staying and to which they had but recently returned from their honeymoon.

The country has its own postage stamps, and for the benefit of collectors it supplies postcards that reproduce several of the stamps in colors, with pictures of Liechtenstein coins and the national anthem thrown in.

There is only one hotel in the country, the old inn at Vaduz known as "The Guesthouse of the Angel." The wine grown around Vaduz is called Vaduzer, is of a light pinkish color and it seems to have given great pleasure to all who have tasted it.

The other town in the country is Balzers, having fifty more inhabitants than Vaduz.

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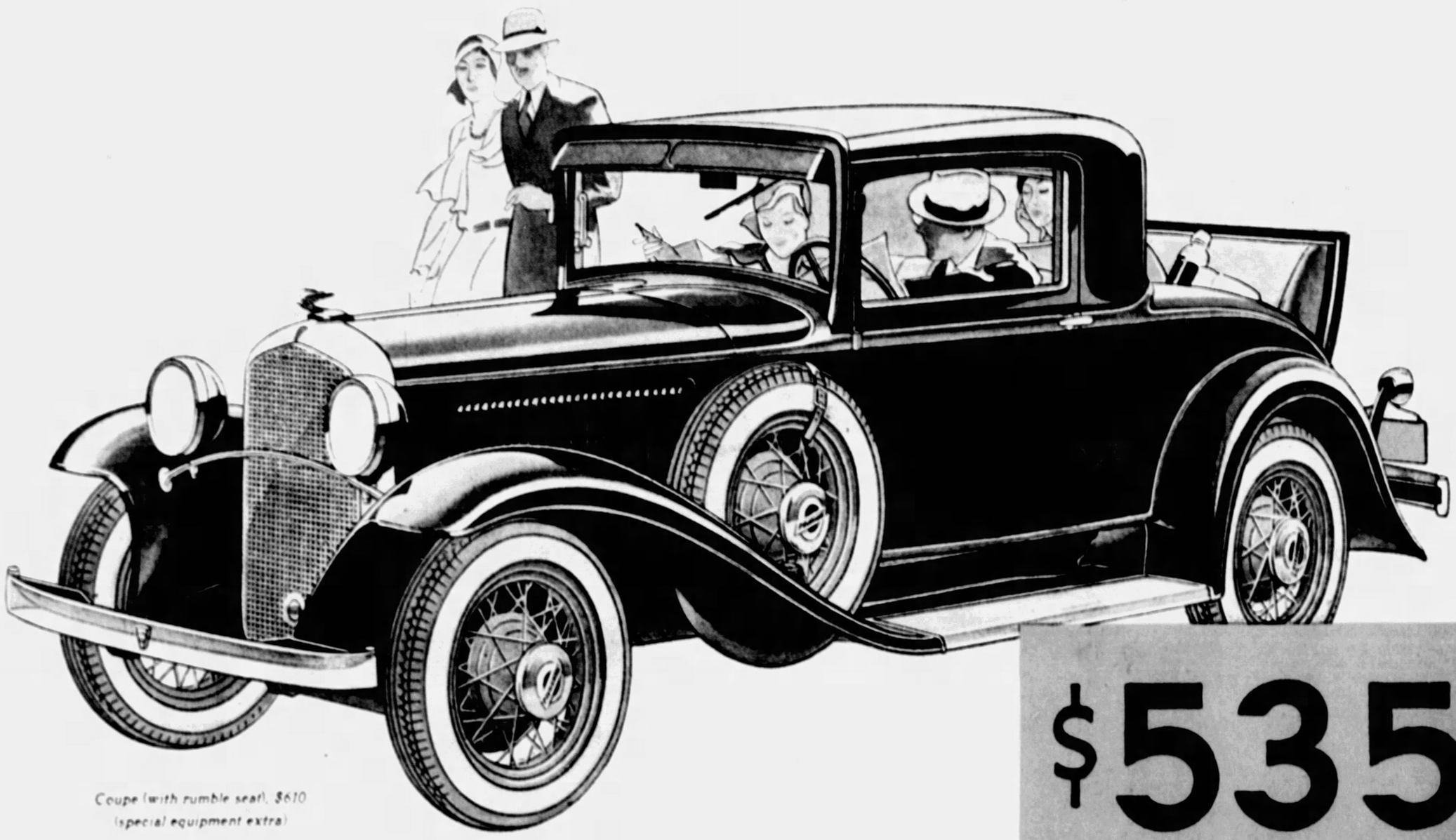
THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

NEW PLYMOUTH

FLOATING POWER

and FREE WHEELING



Coupe (with rumble seat), $610 (special equipment extra)

$535

AND UP · F.O.B. FACTORY

"SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS"

Look these facts squarely in the face:—

Fours have one-half as many pistons, connecting rods, valves, cams, wrist pins, valve springs, connecting rod bearings, piston rings, valve stem guides, spark plugs and cylinders as eights.

Maybe you don't even know what all those things are, but any mechanic will tell you they are all *working* parts.

They cost money; most of them need lubrication; all of them have to stand constant wear.

When it comes to simple operation, the Four is the most economical, sturdiest and, dollar for dollar, the highest quality car you can get in the lowest-price field. Certainly the same cost will buy better labor and materials when the manufacturer has to buy only half as much.

The only trouble with the old-style Fours is vibration.

Until Chrysler Motors engineering genius perfected Plymouth's new and exclusive "Floating Power," there was that "interrupted torque" of the four to send tremors up through the frame and body to driver and passengers.

Now the New Plymouth gives the Smoothness of an Eight with the Economy of a Four.

Floating Power does away with the vibration that is found in old-time Fours. It gives the New Plymouth a power-flow as smooth as satin, as soft as velvet. So completely does Floating Power eliminate vibration in the New Plymouth that even experts could not tell how many cylinders were under the hood; most of them guessed eight.

Plymouth's Floating Power also gives 56 brake-test horsepower, with actual stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles and more an hour and pick-up from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

Free Wheeling in Plymouth brings to the field of lowest price this thrilling feature of high-priced cars. You can shift between all forward speeds without declutching—easily, quickly, smoothly.

Plymouth also gives a new easy-shift transmission. You can shift quickly from second to high and back again at speeds of 35 and 45 miles an hour without clashing or grinding of gears even with Free Wheeling locked out.

Plymouth is the only car of lowest price which has self-equalizing, internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—simplest and unexcelled for safety and smoothness.

Chrysler Motors engineers have given the Plymouth a double-drop frame for lower center of gravity, greater safety and roadability, and finer style.

And when you see the New Plymouth, yet another thrill awaits you. From radiator to tail light you will find eye-compelling beauty of line and color—comparable in artistic perfection with far costlier cars.

Plymouth challenges the world of lowest-price cars in appearance, in full size, in performance, in smoothness, in economy, in value.

Here at last is a real quality car for millions—a supreme engineering achievement with the Smoothness of an Eight and the Economy of a Four.

We invite you to prove the superiority of the New Plymouth. It welcomes your most critical examination. Ride in it. Drive it. Compare it with any car at or near its price. Plymouth accepts the challenge.

•

NEW LOW PRICES — Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door 6-window) $635, f.o.b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DESOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

The Perfect Kiss Defined At Last

Dr. Oldfield, Distinguished English Physician, Gives the Results of His Researches Into One of the Most Discussed and Least Agreed Upon Matters of Human Behavior, and Points Out What He Thinks Are the Worst Kisses as Well as the Best

The Most Dangerous Kiss—A Remarkable Photograph of Two Trapeze Performers Kissing in Mid-Air.

The Perfect Kiss, as It Is Enacted in the Motion Pictures.

The Worst Kiss—Kissing the "Defenceless Baby."

POETS, playwrights, novelists—almost every kind of men, including ministers, have tried for centuries to define the kiss. No one of them has ever wholly agreed with another. But recently Dr. Josiah Oldfield, one of the most distinguished of English physicians, founder of the Humanitarian Hospital of St. Francis, London, and a highly regarded philosopher as well, addressed the Women's Institutes of Berkshire upon the kiss, giving some of the results of his long research into this peculiar phenomenon of human behavior.

Dr. Oldfield not only defined the kiss from the scientific viewpoint, but analyzed the perfect kiss into three ingredients which must be properly mixed, like a cocktail, to be fully effective. Some of the most interesting points of Dr. Oldfield's address follow.

From Dr. Josiah Oldfield's Recent Lecture Upon the Kiss.

The question of how and where a woman should be kissed is a matter solely for her to decide.

Kissing is the result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich chord by contact.

A kiss should always contain three elements—affection, respect and passion.

The perfect kiss is compounded of all three and where all three are present, the human race touches upon the delights of Paradise.

Two sisters may kiss each other with affection, but what is the old saying about the sister's kiss? It is like eating bread without jam.

A courtier may kiss the hand of his queen with respect—but it is like one iceberg touching another under the cold eye of the arctic sun.

A Raisuli, a sheik or a footpad may kiss a girl with passion—but such embraces create revulsion and terror.

To be kissed is neither a breach of religion nor a trangression of science. Love-making is of the essence of religion, and kissing is a scientific manifestation of psychic affinities.

Every so often a scientific scare goes round the world. "Beware of microbes," they say. "Every time you are kissed you are infected with a million microbes." And those who hear this awful warning picture to themselves all sorts of dreadful diseases, which they feel sure they will get if they allow their lips to be kissed.

This is all nonsense. When Jack kisses Jill, he may indeed leave behind him on her lips his million microbes, but at the same time he takes on to his own lips a million of Jill's. And evolution seems to prove that instead of this being injurious, the exchange is actually beneficial.

It may be that in these exchanged million microbes, there may follow a million fatal battles, if the microbes are hostile to each other, or a million marriages if they are of a congenial type. But whether these microbes fight or marry there is no evidence that the exchange is injurious to either Jack or Jill. Of course this always assumes that both are healthy.

In olden times it wasn't considered proper to talk about such things, and a girl was taught that it wasn't nice ever to think about kissing. None the less every nice girl had instincts which attracted her towards her boy friends, and made her look forward to the time when her best beloved would take her into his arms, and tell her how much he loved her, and would kiss her passionately.

Nowadays the reticence of the Victorian period has been partly torn away by the freedom which women enjoy, and partly dissolved by the cold eye of science. A girl now has so much freedom that neither father nor mother nor guardian can keep an eye upon her always. She is left, therefore, free, and with her freedom she has her responsibilities.

Dr. Oldfield Objects to Women Kissing Dogs or Other Animals as Unsanitary. The Picture Directly Above Shows a Germ-Proof Screen Devised to Make Kisses 100 Per Cent Sanitary—but It Never Became Very Popular.

When she was guarded by a duenna she was not allowed to be kissed except by a suitable suitor, and so she was safe and secure within the protection of those who were wise and experienced. Nowadays she stands, or falls, on her own, and if she chooses comrades of the lost type they will all help each other.

In former times many and many a girl longed for the kiss she never had the opportunity of getting. Nowadays a percentage of girls have cheapened themselves and injured their sex by asking for a more or less indiscriminate kissing.

I am speaking only of decent youths and decent maidens. I always impress on every girl I know that she has no right to allow any man to touch her until she has learned to have faith and confidence in him, and respect for his character and habits.

Too often I have been consulted by sad and broken women who have been led away by the handsome face, the gay manner, the careless prodigality, the claim to superiority of birth or position of some young fellow. They have, in the popular phrase, "fallen for him," and the result is a bad fall and scars and bruises that were made all after life a burden.

Every girl should remember that she has a right to be kissed, but that she has a duty to herself and to her sex that she shun and refuse and keep herself unsullied for the one of these young fellows who go about taking each girl they meet "in the garden," and "trying to make out" in the hope that she comes of the Race of Shalom and the darling of his day dream.

This is the beginning of a wasted flowers and faded maidhood, and I have seen many a girl turn away in pity and anger contaminated, and asked:

"Why on earth didn't you select a decent fellow?"

A woman is the mistress of her own lips and of her own body, and she must remember that lips too often kissed become stale, like wine that has stood the night in a glass.

A girl who lets every man kiss her is not worth kissing! A man with bad breath and dirty teeth has no right to kiss any decent girl. No girl who does not keep her teeth clean and her mouth fragrant should expect to be kissed.

It is no wonder that poets have rhapsodized upon the ecstasy of lips in contact, of eyes of love looking into the depths of meek eyes full of delight, of the gorgeous moment when doubt is gone, and perfect confidence realizes the meaning of the perfect kiss.

Spring after Spring I read anew the wonderful love song of Solomon which begins so passionately and with such rare beauty:

"Let him kiss me," sings the maiden awaiting her lover, "with the kisses of his mouth; for thy love is better than wine . . . his mouth is most sweet, yea, he is altogether lovely. This is my beloved, and this is my friend, O daughters of Jerusalem."

Can any girl read this poem of her sister's loving and kissing thousands of years ago without a kindling fire of ecstasy? Can any girl think of the petty vulgarity of modern "petting parties" and "cocktail orgies," and not feel a wave of home-come-ness for her?

How are the ghosts of bygone men and women departed!

How low has the vine and the pomegranate been dragged in the mud! How pathetically mean and paltry is the modern product of civilization when she goes love-making with her young man of the loud checks and louder talking in comparison with the exquisite poetry of the maidens of Sharon and the charioteers of Aminadib.

I remember the quaint reasoning of the weaver maidens related in that old story called "Jack of Newberrie" written in the reign of Henry VIII.

When the King and Queen were [illegible] good wife W[illegible] kept company amongst the maidens and schoolboys, [illegible] self to spinning as they did, which among them [illegible] held as a forfeit of a gallon of wine, but William would by no means pay it except they would take it out in kisses, rating every kiss at a farthing.

This payment was refused by the maidens, for [illegible] for two causes. The one that [illegible] not kisses at so base a rate as a farthing each one, and the other because [illegible] our being kissed we give as much [illegible] you as you do give to us. Pay us then our gallon of wine."

There are two forms of kissing which I always protest against.

As a doctor always in charge of many babies I have constantly to protect them against the selfish mania of kissing women. In every town and village there are women who assault every baby they meet in a baby carriage or in its nurse's arms.

Seizing the poor defenceless little mite they manifest their imitation maternal instinct by rubbing their disgusting mouths over the little one's face and lips. And among those who are the worst affected with this mania are women who take the least care about the sanitation of their own mouths or the care of their own teeth.

This is the worst kiss.

No wonder that babies suffer from diseases from women who go about indiscriminately kissing every baby they can get hold of. In [illegible] babies wards I have noticed persons [illegible] "Please protect these defenceless babies against selfish women who want to kiss them.

"They are too small and weakly to protect themselves.

"If you cannot help kissing them, kiss them on the top of their heads but avoid the face."

Such a notice might well be placed in every home that has a baby, and on its carriage when it is taken out riding.

So many of these women do it to try and make people believe that they are fond of children. Nothing of the kind. It is the selfish mania of perverted minds. Many of these women refuse to have children of their own and yet persist in insulting and assaulting other women's babies with their repulsive kissing.

There is another form of kissing which is wholly unsanitary and offensive to me. I am a lover of animals. I prove my love for them by refusing to take any part or lot in vivisecting them. I prove my affection for them by refusing to allow any animal to suffer agony and death to please my palate.

Since I was an undergraduate at Oxford I have [illegible] obtained from eating a portion of any slaughtered creature.

Let not there any of the women who kiss animals [illegible] me as being [illegible] or asking [illegible] sympathy for animals.

I detest seeing a woman allow a dog or cat [illegible] her face, [illegible] woman to kiss it.

Next to the promiscuous kissing of babies, the worst of kisses.

[illegible] of [illegible] interest to know [illegible] the great minds of [illegible] people have had to say about kissing, and how their definitions [illegible] Oldfield's.

[illegible] Burns [illegible] Americ[illegible] [illegible] Hegel [illegible] the ingredients [illegible] the kiss [illegible] the third [illegible]

[illegible] Wordsworth [illegible] not so loud [illegible] their [illegible] Dr. Oldfield [illegible] "The [illegible] only. Very few [illegible] make a kiss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fragrance of [illegible] Pliny [illegible] wondered "What fool [illegible] invented kissing."

Herrick, the quaint old English poet, was more homely in his definition. He wrote:

What is a kiss? Why this, as some approve
The sure seal, close, and [illegible]
The [illegible] sweet cement, glue, and [illegible]
'Tis nor of love."

Mary E. Ruell, the poetess, defined it as:

"Some thing made of nothing, tasting [illegible]
Very sweet.
A [illegible] compound, with a [illegible]
[illegible] complete."

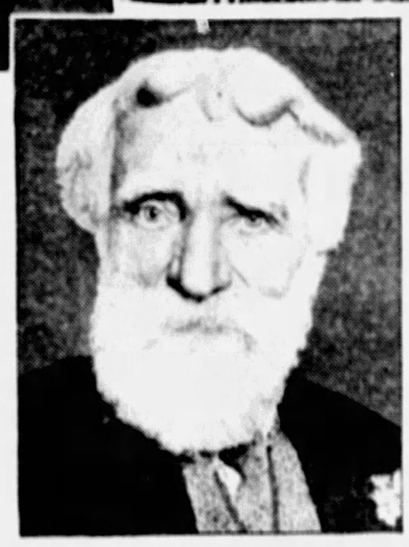
With one of the most blistering epigrams of the Roman Martial says this:

Why do I not kiss you, Philaenis? You ask bold. Why do I not kiss you, Philaenis? you are certainty. Why do I not kiss you, Philaenis? you are one. He who kisses you, Philaenis, sins against nature."

And Rostand, in his Cyrano de Bergerac, says:

"A kiss, when all is said, what is it? . . . a rosy dot
Placed on the 'i' in loving, 'tis a secret
Told to the mouth instead of to the ear."

A Kiss Difficult to Define. Carnera, the World's Largest Prizefighter, Called "The Man Mountain," Embracing His Sweetheart.



Dr. Josiah Oldfield, Who Has Made Such an Interesting Study of the Kiss.

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Picturesque Animals Our Gra

The Giant "Panda," Perhaps the Rarest of the World's Larger Animals, With Cat-Like Feet and a Bear's Body, But a Face Like a Raccoon's, This Creature Is Found Only in the Wilderness of Tibet. *This Specimen Is from a Group in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.*

Game-Pits Are Dug by the Natives of Africa and Long Lines of Natives Scatter Through the Bush Herding the Wild Animals, W Pits or Snares. In These Traps Are Often Captured Hundreds of a Gazelle to a Giraffe.

To the Left and the Right Are Shown Some of the Results of and Neck of a Dead Giraffe Are Shown, While the Body Is Out of Si Lying Dead on the Ground Has Been Caught by the Foot in a Noo and Attached to a Heavy Log, Which Prevents the Animal, Once

Splendid Specimen of a Male Kivu Gorilla, But Very Few of These Huge Cousins of Man Still Survive.

Animals Sometimes Travel Long Distances to Water-Hole tures Assemble to Drink in Large Numbers. The African Nat Hunters Post Themselves About These Water-Holes and Destro *Reconstruction of Animals Drinking at a Water-Hole, from an American*

The Heath Hen. These Interesting Birds Were Plentiful in New England a Few Years Ago, But There Is Now Remaining Only One Living Heath Hen on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. When This Specimen Dies the Species Will Become Extinct.

Photograph of a Section of the 2,000,000-Acre Wild Life San Where, It Is Hoped, Elephants, Buffalos and Perhaps Gorilla Be Saved from Complete Extinction. *Photograph by American M*

IN the [illegible] great cities are [illegible] astonishing [illegible] agent [illegible] being, of course, Eastern [illegible] the [illegible] Bengal tiger, the armored [illegible] Indian rhinoceros. And scientists [illegible] a few [illegible] interesting wild animals will [illegible] to [illegible] the wilds will be gone, except [illegible] for [illegible] game preserves.

[illegible] the gorilla cannot be [illegible] and [illegible] steps are taken to provide game refuges in all parts [illegible] Africa will be little [illegible] grandchildren [illegible] a few stuffed specimens at the museum. [illegible] rat-[illegible] grazing rat and [illegible] there to say [illegible] and mosquito be-[illegible] how to [illegible]

[illegible] photographs [illegible] the animals of the [illegible] destroying [illegible] Hunters are selected [illegible] ways for the game [illegible] pits are dug in the earth so designed that a frightened animal might attempt to find safe footing in crossing the pits, but would certainly fall into them. Another method used with great success by the natives is to string a long line of snares. Sometimes these snares are 150 feet long, and they are stretched across places where the game travels from one feeding ground to another or to a water-hole. The natives then scatter through the jungle and start the animals in the direction of the pits or snares. Sometimes hundreds of animals, from a gazelle to a giraffe, are caught in these traps.

Animals sometimes travel long distances to water-holes, where all varieties of creatures assemble to drink in large numbers. The natives and the visiting "big game" hunters post themselves about these water-holes and destroy enormous numbers of animals. Visitors in aeroplanes sweep the wild country and shoot down lions and animals they would not dare face on foot.

"It is the end of the age of monsters," says Professor H. J. Massingham, an English writer, as he runs over the long list of birds and beasts that man has exterminated as fast as he could manage it and shows how many others are already on the verge of extinction. Big game has become so scarce all over the earth that hunters are now converging in the one real hunting ground that remains—Kenya, a British colony in Africa.

To make the final slaughter as easy and luxurious as possible a magnificent hotel has been built on the very edge of the jungle. There on its broad verandas, between massacres, the wild-game hunters and their sometimes wild feminine companions can sip their champagne evenings as they listen to the roars and snorts of the doomed beasts they will kill in the morning.

Recently, however, roars have come from those verandas because Britain is considering putting a stop to the "fun." The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester have stirred unfavorable comment by engaging in a big game hunt in Kenya. The wealthy hunters themselves had been agitating for laws to make the whole colony a sort of game preserve for themselves, but not a game sanctuary—nothing like that.

They wanted laws prohibiting the white settler and the native from killing game unless he had a license so expensive as to be prohibitive except for the international sportsman, who is almost invariably a rich man. These sports thought that everybody from the poor native up should be made to pay $5,000 a season for the right to sling a rifle over his shoulder. The government, however, favors the idea of an extensive game sanctuary, where nobody can shoot except with a camera.

One of the sportsmen just licensed at this thought admitted that on his last trip he fired 1,500 rounds from his high-powered rifle. He is a crack shot and let go at everything he saw. Only a few specimens were brought back. Some were missed entirely and the rest were photographed and left where they fell or left to drag themselves away to die of wounds and starvation. One excuse offered by the hunters is that the deadly tsetse fly also preys on big game, and therefore if all large animals were exterminated that insect menace must also vanish. Science is not at all sure that any such thing would happen. The result might be that the tsetse would be forced to invade other areas of Africa or redouble its attacks on man and the domesticated animals.

Many species of birds, beasts and reptiles have been seen for the last time since the youth of men living today. Among the most recent of these passings are the great auk, the passenger pigeon, Stellar's sea cow and many of the great land tortoises. How close the others are to stepping off the earth is shown by recent official reports and estimates.

Australia has just roused itself at the last moment to rescue the few survivors of the once plentiful duck-billed platypus, one of the most curious animals in existence. As far back as 1925 Sir James Barrett reported that except in a few spots all the Australian large animals were almost gone.

Of the vast herds of elephants that recently roamed the Addah district of Africa only thirty or forty animals survive. During the season of 1926-27, 150 specimens of the white rhinoceros, third largest of land animals, were left. The blue rhinoceros and the peppercorn-coated hog are going almost as fast. In Uganda it is estimated that only 100 gorilla remain. There are a few more, however, in the Kameroons, the home of the big baboons.

It is a long list, not only of heavyweights but lightweights and welterweights, including zebras, the graceful antelopes and the colobus and blue monkey, coveted to death for the benefit of the fur trade. The Northern Sea elephant, which once added to the picturesqueness of the Galapagos coast in great numbers, may soon be only a memory.

The bongo antelope, the brow-antlered deer, the swamp deer, the Indian gazelle, the one-horned rhinoceros, which probably inspired the unicorn myth, the orang-utan of Sumatra, and all the other sizable creatures seem to be having their last look at this man-conquered planet. The list covers all the countries of the world.

Some of the large animals are so few in number that many have not been seen by more than half a dozen white men, and by not very many natives in their natural home. The curious animal known as the giant "panda" is perhaps the rarest of the world's larger animals. This creature is found occasionally in the wilderness of Tibet, and there are only three specimens in the museums of the world — one in France and the other two in a group in the Field Museum in Chicago. This curious creature has cat-like feet and a bear's body, but a face like a raccoon.

That the great beasts must go to make room for man whose rapid multiplication will soon force him to cultivate the last tillable acre to prevent starvation, few would dispute. At the same time men can afford to fence off a few selections for a limited number of all species. He cannot afford not to, for it is not merely a matter of sentiment. If all the cathedrals were destroyed future generations could rebuild them bigger and better than ever, if they should choose, but science can never hope to create even the lowest of these animals.

The severest loss of all would be the anthropoid apes. These creatures are so closely related to human beings that they can be infected with virtually all human disease microbes and their possibilities for saving millions of lives from future epidemics are limitless. This generation will be lucky if historians and scientists call it nothing worse than stupid to kill off the apes for fun and decoration.

For hundreds of thousands of years the human race lived by killing and eating animals, but the instinct goes further back than that, and there is revenge in it.

Before man was a cave man but only a sort of pitiful ape-man, unclothed and living in the open, armed only with a club and a few clumsy flint implements called "eoliths," he was prey for all but the very smallest carnivora. The cave bear plundered him and knocked his head off. The sabre-toothed tiger ate him if he didn't climb a tree in time. Most all the canine and feline families "ran him ragged" and the elephant and rhinoceros stepped on him as if he were a worm.

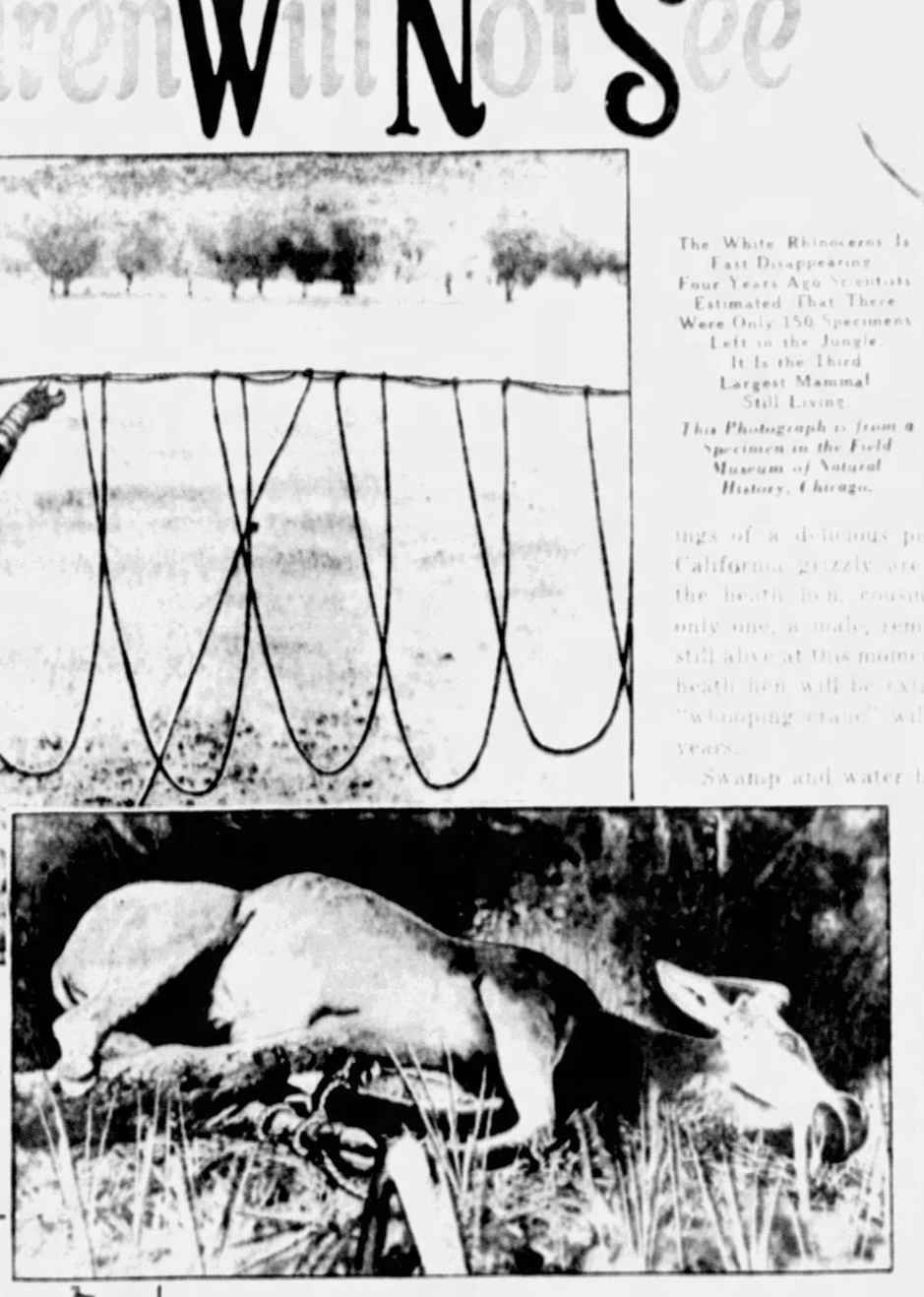
It was only after he had learned to make effective flint-headed spears and to hunt in packs that man dared turn on his four-footed oppressors. The revolt was dangerous, but besides the sweetness of revenge it was profitable. The big bodies provided feasts of meat, their furs warm clothing for the ice ages, their bones and horns materials for new weapons and, best of all, their eyes were t knew. It m living. The right into his

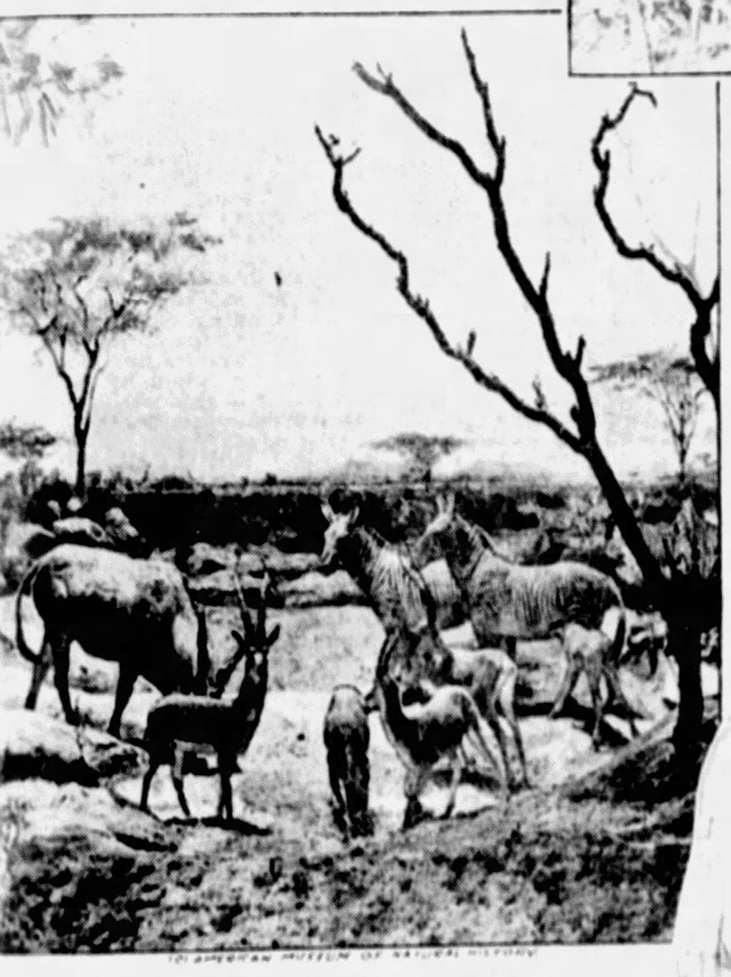
Some cap pies, were sp were domesti

Grandchildren Will Not See

d Long Lines of Snares Are Set Up. Then the ild Animals, Which Are Driven Toward the ed Hundreds of Animals, Big and Little, from

the Results of an Animal Drive. The Head ody Is Out of Sight in the Pit. The Hartebeest e Foot in a Noose Placed Open on the Ground e Animal, Once Trapped, from Going Far.





to Water-Holes, Where All Varieties of Crea- The African Natives and the Visiting "Big Game" oles and Destroy Enormous Numbers of Animals.

from an American Museum of Natural History Group.

Wild Life Sanctuary in the Belgian Congo, Perhaps Gorillas and Other Rare Animals May

ch by American Museum of Natural History, New York.

eaves were the first decent shelters man ever knew. It meant a great rise in his standard of living. The war for profit and revenge went on right into historic times.

Some captured animals, mostly cubs and puppies, were spared and some, as an afterthought, were domesticated. They escaped the spear from no motives of mercy, but because in those days the only way to preserve meat was to keep it alive. Any cave men who would have seriously suggested letting an animal go on grounds of pity would probably have been brought before the chief and ordered knocked on the head by the tribal fool-killer.

The Interesting "Whooping Crane," Which Will Be Extinct Within a Few Years.

About the only thing the wandering mind of the modern savage today can concentrate on for any length of time is the business of killing. The Eskimo will sit motionless for hours watching the seal's breathing hole in the ice, and the African will crouch patiently beside the salt lick or spring for the kill. The fisherman's patience is proverbial. The civilized hunter's intelligence warns him that he ought to be ashamed of killing for the fun of it, but his emotions urge him to go ahead and kill everything that moves.

As woman did not hunt, but was given the job of keeping the captured colts, calves and whelps along with her own brood, she naturally developed the first glimmerings of sympathy for animals. And thus, largely through the influence of women and the Audubon Association of Bird Lovers, whose aim is the prevention of bird slaughter, sanctuaries have been established here and there.

Animal sanctuaries should be large because experience shows that small ones are apt to become a public nuisance. Mr. John D. Rockefeller allows no killing on his estates at Pocantico, New York. But the neighbors, who at first thought this a fine thing, now complain that besides birds and beasts in good moral standing, various skunks, weasels, foxes, crows, hawks and other "varmints" found out that Mr. Rockefeller is a nice man to live with, moved in and raised families.

Nobody objects to that, but these predatory creatures are said to be using the sanctuary as a sort of military bridgehead for raiding the countryside and the embattled farmer cannot get back at the robbers. They seem to have learned that their protector's chickens are not to be molested.

The American prong-horned antelope, in spite of the fact that it was once as plentiful as was the bison and can get out of range at a rate of almost a mile a minute, has been shot down to only a few specimens in game preserves. The opossum, a creature that has remained almost unchanged longer than any other in America, is also on the verge of extinction because everyone knows that he conceals under his fur the makings of a delicious pie. The elk and the California grizzly are almost extinct. Of the heath hen, cousin to the prairie hen, only one, a male, remains—if, indeed, it is still alive at this moment. When he dies the heath hen will be extinct. The interesting "whooping crane" will be extinct in a few years.

The White Rhinoceros Is Fast Disappearing. Four Years Ago Scientists Estimated That There Were Only 150 Specimens Left in the Jungle. It Is the Third Largest Mammal Still Living.

This Photograph is from a Specimen in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Swamp and water birds, like ducks, give a false impression that they are still rather plentiful, although they, too, are on their way to join the brontosaurus. The reason is that, shot from one feeding ground to another, the dwindling survivors still obey the old instinct to flock together and thus make quite a showing, and the hunters flock after them.

M. A. von Luetgendorf, writing in the German Magazine "Die Woche," says:

"We must not overlook the fact that some of our present day breeds are facing their doom. An example of the almost total extermination of native birds may be seen in China. There, according to the investigations of Arseniew, the only remaining wild animals are wild dogs, crows and rats. Even on the coasts wild life has almost gone because the Chinese destroy their wild animals without any concern about propagating them.

"Lately the Chinese have taken to hunting in Siberia. It will take time, but, knowing the Chinese habits, even these huge forests seem destined to be stripped of their native animals. Far off in Zelentscheck, in the Caucasus, there still are to be found a few specimens of the European bison, a magnificent animal, ten feet long. In the early middle ages its home was in the Hartz Mountains, but fleeing before the crossbow and arrow of those days, it retreated eastward through the great Lithuanian forests. The last to remain behind was shot in Germany by a poacher in 1775.

"The Czars came to the animal's rescue by establishing preserves in Russia. The slaughter of bison was considerably discouraged by an imperial edict of 1811, punishing the act by life banishment to Siberia. As a result the forest of Bialowieze contained 727 before the war. But after the Russian revolution these, with other assets of the Empire, were eaten up."

How easy it is for birds to become extinct before the world has roused itself to the fact that they are even dangerously scarce is shown by the passing of the great auk, America's only bird that could not fly, and the Labrador duck, which was not fit to eat, but whose nest was easy to rob and which made such easy targets that the gunner and the small boy put an end to the species as thoughtlessly as so many insects. One year it occurred to the hunters that these birds were getting shy, a few years later they called them "scarce," and then they realized one season that none had been seen. Much later they found out that they never would be seen again. They had quietly left the stage forever.

The Carolina paroquet, only member of the parrot family that met the colonists in the Eastern United States, was "given the works," as the gunmen express it, so unceremoniously that not very much is known of its life. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., curator of ornithology of the Charleston, S. C., Museum, writing in the "Nature Magazine," published by the American Nature Association, of the passing into oblivion of this brilliantly beautiful American bird, says:

"The range of this interesting species once embraced a goodly portion of this country. Many years ago it was found as far north as the Great Lakes, eastward to the Atlantic coast, and west to Colorado and Texas. It was well known to the early settlers, and many were killed then because of the attractiveness of their plumage, a direct cause of their final disappearance. Like so many other species, this bird was forced to retreat before the advance of civilization. The clearing of the country, the increase of population and, as always, the man with a gun, joined to force the rapid decrease of their numbers.

"In habits this paroquet resembled many others of this very interesting family. They were fond of each other's company, often going about in large flocks and roosting together in numbers. Little is known in regard to the nesting, and, strangely enough, information on this subject is divergent and contradictory. Those keen naturalists, Audubon and Wilson, stated that they invariably bred in the hollows of trees, but the late William Brewster, investigating in Florida in the year 1888 or 1889, found that they nested there, both educated and illiterate [illegible] the nests on branches of trees [illegible] to a great extent resembling those of the mocking bird.

"It seems odd that testimony should be so different, and Edwin Hasbrouck, writing in The Auk in 1891, suggests that, like some other birds, these paroquets nested either in holes or [illegible] branches, according to conditions. There is, at least, a reasonable view. Very little is known, at any rate, about this phase of their history. The eggs were said to be four or five, and white in color. Most of the specimens in present day collections were laid by birds in captivity.

"Dr. F. M. Chapman found the birds in Florida in 1889, and gives an excellent account of his observations. They were very locally distributed even then, and it was some time before he was fortunate enough to find them and then after a long search.

"The causes which led to the extermination of the Carolina paroquet were, in the main, three in number, all of perhaps equal importance. Because of their fondness for fruit, they were killed in multitudes for their depredations upon orchards, and it is doubtless true that they did make considerable inroads on the crops. Naturally, this brought down upon their heads the wrath of the planter, and they suffered accordingly.

"Men who made it a business of supplying dealers with cage-birds trapped the paroquets in thousands for this purpose, and, lastly, the millinery trade demanded their beautiful plumage as ornamentation. Like other unfortunate birds who wore bright colors, the Carolina paroquet became a martyr to fashion. Besides these cardinal reasons, many birds were killed by promiscuous hunters. It will be seen, therefore, that with such destructive agencies at work, the ranks became rapidly thinner, until, throughout the East, they totally disappeared.

"For a while some lingered in what was then known as the Indian Territory and Arkansas. Florida, however, was the last stronghold, and they persisted there in small numbers after being wiped out everywhere else. No recent reports of them have been received, and although not considered absolutely extinct by some there is little doubt that the species has disappeared completely. The evidence of recent years goes far toward substantiating this belief. It is extremely doubtful whether even the Everglades holds another paroquet. In the extermination of this beautiful and interesting bird another stone has been added in the monument to the destructive power of mankind that has laid waste a Nature Paradise."

There can be little doubt that man was the chief agent in bringing about the destruction of the Labrador duck. Mr. Sprunt states in another issue of the same magazine, telling of the end of this fine species. It happens that the time, place and all the details of the crime of killing that last survivor of a species that had learned to survive all enemies are known. Mr. Sprunt thus describes the fatal day:

"It was a cold Winter morning in the year 1875. The sun shone wanly upon a dreary waste of gray, sullen waters. A keen sweep of wind from the northern barrens swept over an offshore bar. The dry rustling of the blackened and withered grasses which clothed the low sand dunes mingled with the subdued roar of the surf as it rolled into the shallows. A scrap of mist was in the air, accentuated ever and anon as a wisp of restless cloud obscured the feeble rays of the Winter sun. A pale gloom enveloped the dim horizon and rendered the meeting place of sand and water an area of confused light and shadows—a bleak and desolate scene, seemingly waiting for a tragedy.

"A half expectant foreboding of impending doom seemed hovering in the nearby mist to seaward. As if to heighten the illusion, a band of sombre-plumaged scoters swam and dived near the beach, their funereal color standing sharply out against the gray on the waters. On the point of a low sandspit reaching outward from the beach was a clump of tangled grasses, in the midst of which, crouched in a slight depression and shielded from view, was a man. Bundled in coat and hip boots, he waited. A long-barreled gun with an open box of ammunition lay at his side.

"Several yards out in the water in front of the blind were a number of painted decoys, bobbing and swaying at their anchors, while, at the edge of the lapping water, six or eight limp, black-headed ducks with bluish bills and white bellies rolled and washed in the shallows, silent witnesses to the accuracy of the long-barreled

Continued on Page 16

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

"Sorry I missed you when you left," Chris said Rapidly to Pan. "I couldn't let you go without telling you what a ... what a blamed good sport I think you."

CHAPTER XIV.

Unexpected Arrivals

A

What she was not prepared for was the sight of Chris Quarrender and Pan sitting in the taxi in front of the house. She started at the sight of them. Her own position was not clear to her, but at least she had not deliberately lied to Chris. Pan, ready to face the music without flinching, ...

corner of the Pullman, like a small fat snail drawing into its brown shell. But presently, because she felt she should defend Pan somehow, as she had done all the girl's life, though in this instance she didn't see very well how she could, she murmured:

"Pan often does wild impulsive things, but she doesn't mean any harm by them—"

"No harm!" Mrs. Guernsey snorted. It had the effect of silencing Mrs. Penambles for the remainder of the journey.

"No," said Pan solemnly now in answer to her mother's exclamation, "I assure you I'm not hurt. Were you worried about me? I thought I made it clear over the phone that it was Quarrender who was knocked down by the auto."

"Really, Pan, I don't think you need to be rude to Mrs. Guernsey," Mrs. Penambles interposed mildly. "After all, when you've done what you've done—"

"But what have I done?" Pan asked quietly. "I only spent two days up here with Quarrender. If it's any consolation to you, I can assure you we were merely good friends."

Mrs. Guernsey swung towards her. "What you have the cheek to expect us to believe—" Her voice died away in a gasp of incredulousness.

"I don't care whether you believe it or not," Pan returned, a new bitterness in her voice. "But it's true. Mummy—Daddy—you believe me, don't you?" she turned away from the Guernseys toward her own people. Because though she had said it did not matter to her what the Professor and his wife thought, it did matter what her own people thought. But she knew immediately, they too, did not believe her. Perhaps had they done so, Pan's whole future might have been different.

She saw no one believed her, although each had his or her different reason for that. Professor Guernsey, though inwardly sympathetic, thought privately that she was far too attractive a girl for any man to treat merely as a good friend. Darn it all, in his youth, and he had not been a bad looking young man, he would not have let pass such an opportunity. And he could not believe his nephew Quarrender quite a fool, though he was his nephew on his wife's side of the family.

Mrs. Guernsey, of course, did not believe Pan because she did not want to believe her. Her small mind relished the scandal. Besides, he had been looking for years an excuse to allow her to openly snub the Penambles, whom she cordially disliked.

As for Pan's mother, it was odd that just now she should be remembering a certain night ... There had been a fair haired young music master at the boarding school. All the girls had been crazy about him. But he had preferred her. Of course, not openly, but she knew. The way he had touched her hand on the keyboard. Other things too, little glances exchanged when most everyone else was bending their head in prayer in the school chapel. Yes, she had known.

Then one evening, meeting him by chance in the long corridor that separated the dining room from the dormitory, he had thrown discretion to the winds and begged her to creep out through her bedroom window that night and meet him in a little wood at the back of the school.

What a flutter she had been in! Through what agony of doubting and uncertainty she had passed! But she had gone. How clearly it all seemed to come back to her now! Youth creeping out to meet Youth, rushing heedlessly to meet romance. ... How still it had been out there in the wood. The raven black sky, faintly flecked with blue, a full sensuous moon, the warm Summer heat that seemed to close in on them.

As for Pan's father, he was too conventionally minded to see other than the obvious in any situation, even where your own child was concerned.

And Pan, who saw all this passing on their faces, said suddenly: "You'd never think this was Paris, would you? You're all treating me as though I were some poor sinner of a woman sinner out of the Old Testament, you know."

"Ma'am," he said, "I'm sorry to have to tell you that Miss Pandora has been involved in an accident. She was driving the motor car belonging to Mr. Quarrender when it was struck by another car. I regret to say that Mr. Quarrender was killed instantly."

"Killed!" began Major Penambles incredulously. He felt in the presence of the Guernseys that it was his duty to say something appropriate to the occasion. "I need hardly tell you how distressed both your mother and I are by this regrettable disclosure. I—ah ..."

"Oh, Daddy dear, please don't try and be the heavy father," Pan breathed. "It doesn't suit you one bit."

She smiled up at him, as she said it, a little timidly it must be confessed. And, after a brief moment of notable indecision, Major Penambles smiled back a ... Pan was her father, he was ... after all, though he was a bit of a stuffed shirt, and few men could resist Pan when she smiled at them. Besides, he had been used to smiling back at Pan ever since she had been old enough to ride a rocking horse on his knee. The habit was too deeply rooted for him to have forgotten how, much as her recent conduct both horrified and mystified him.

Mrs. Guernsey, however, had seen that smile. It filled her with what she honestly considered righteous indignation. This was no way for a man to treat an erring daughter. Besides, she had set her mind upon dragging back the Penambles down to Bolton for a reconciliation with the Argyles. Pandora the minute the mother. She was determined on that. It should be put through. If only for the sake of her poor nephew. For Mrs. Guernsey considered that he, like that Pan was not somehow responsible for what had occurred.

"Your parents, Pan, and feel rightly, that you have disgraced yourself," she interjected now. "Your conduct has been wanton, to say the least of it ..."

Pan turned on her fiercely. "Please keep your thoughts to yourself, Mrs. Guernsey. After all, whatever I have done, it has nothing to do with you."

"Nothing to do with me—" Mrs. Guernsey echoed faintly, somewhat taken aback by Pan's direct attack. "Nothing to do with me when it's my own nephew who—"

"Then kindly receive your comfort for him," Pan said hotly. She was a flaming little creature as she stood there, facing the imposing Professor's wife. A bright sun morning was coming in through the window, touched her hair and made it look copper red.

Mr. Guernsey turned her back on Pan. But her eyes said to Pan unfortunately, "I told you that he wouldn't be in the least responsible."

CHAPTER XV.

Scandal.

MAJOR and Mrs. Penambles took Pan back to Bolton. Pan meekly allowed herself to be taken since Quarrender was now definitely out of danger. Nothing could be gained by her remaining at Cape Hawring. It was not as if Quarrender would want to see her when he became conscious. She smiled a little grimly and thought she was probably the last person he would want to see. The thought hurt despite her resolve to face the thing squarely.

"I may have started out on the adventure in grand style, but I am certainly making a most inglorious exit," she reflected privately as she stood that evening on the railroad station behind her glum and silent parents.

Impossible that there had ever been a time when she was carefree and happy. Incredible to look back and realize the great confidence she had had in her own ability to manage her life. She had thought, "I'm modern. I understand life. It can't hurt me." But it seemed life could hurt you whether you understood it or not.

But after all, Pan was not to make quite an inglorious exit. Just as the train was about to pull out of the station a hatless young man dashed on to the platform. Eagerly he scanned those about to board it as he ran alongside. Pan's heart jumped a little, and a certain mistiness rose up before her eyes. Doc Stewart ... but, of course, no reason to assume he was looking for her.

A minute later he stopped, breathless, beside her.

"Sorry I missed you when you left," Chris said rapidly to Pan. "I couldn't let you go without telling you what a ... what a blamed good sport I think you!"

Before Pan could reply, the train started to move and she had to climb aboard. But she looked out of the window and waved to him, once, before he was lost sight of. She wished she had been able to say something, to let him know how grateful she felt. Not only for this, but for all he had done to help her live through that impossible night.

And so Pan returned.

She had left Bolton on a bright morning in a blue roadster. She returned late at night heavily chaperoned in a train. The auto was to be sent down later by rail.

"Goodness knows what you might be up to if we let you drive it home alone."

Pan just smiled coldly. She had no argument left in her. Besides she felt she owed her people a lot for what the town would make them suffer.

On the surface Bolton was the same small town she had left a few days ago. But underneath Pan was to discover that for her Bolton might as well have been some little town in the middle ages and she, the erring daughter, brought back in chains by the irate father to suffer a just fate. "In fact," Pan thought on the second day of her arrival home, "I think they were kinder to you in the old days when they put you up against a wall and stoned you to death, than this cold shouldering stunt."

The story had spread. Mrs. Guernsey had seen to that, despite the haste of her departure. Bolton was conversant with the details, both imagined and otherwise. It was the chief gossip at the Country Club, at Bridge Teas, even at the dinner table. Bolton had not had such a good rousing scandal since the doctor's pretty wife ran off with the New York lawyer.

Of course, there were many in Bolton who had carried on similar intrigues. But they had not been found out. This sense of their superior wariness made them loudest in their protestations against Pan. Of course, in New York and Boston these things existed, one knew, but here in their own sacred Bolton.

A single exception. Suzette Mobray fought it out with her parents over the breakfast table a week or so later.

"Look here," she protested, "even if Pan did break the seventh commandment, I don't see that it's any business of ours."

Suzette's mother, a gentle, faded lady who had never been a beautiful as her slim young daughter, looked genuinely shocked.

"But, dear child, nice people must make a stand against that sort of thing. Otherwise it might become prevalent."

Suzette smiled tightly. There were darkish purple shadows under her eyes these days. Not that they marred their dark beauty. On the contrary. And, while she was still as pretty as ever, there was a subtly maturer note to her loveliness.

"You don't think it is prevalent, mother?" she asked quietly.

Mrs. Mobray paused in the act of buttering her toast. "What an idea, Suzette! I've never heard you talk the way before. I'm afraid it's the influence of New York. As I was saying last night to your father we should never have let you ..."

"You don't have to go to New York," Suzette laughed, a trifle harshly. "Why, one night, fairly recently, I dropped in at the Mohawk Inn—you know the kind of place that is, mother, and I saw half the respectable citizens of Bolton sneak in before the evening was out."

Mrs. Mobray stared at her daughter in amazement. "You don't say. ..." While her husband lowered his paper to inquire, "Whatever were you doing in such a place, Suzette?"

A faint streak of color stained Suzette's face, but it was gone a minute later. "Oh, I just dropped in for a bite of supper with ... with a boy friend," she said casually. At the same time she did not look at either of her parents as she spoke. Under the table one of her feet twisted deeper and deeper into the floor turkey carpeting.

"You shouldn't have, dear," Mrs. Mobray reproved.

"Notorious rowdy house," Mr. Mobray interjected. "I can't understand, Suzette ..."

The color was rising to his forehead. Suzette's father was noted for his sudden and ungovernable rages. Mrs. Mobray, always inclined to soothe him. "Well, John dear, Suzette only went the once, and I'm sure no harm occurred." She turned to Suzette as though to back her up and repeated, "No harm came of it, did it, dear?"

Suzette appeared very intent on the food before her. The red flush was receding from her cheeks. All the same she answered with a little laugh, "But, mother dear, what harm could have come of it?"

"There, John," said Mrs. Mobray, triumphantly, "you hear what Suzette says."

"Oh, I suppose it's all right. But she mustn't go there again," John Mobray grumbled.

"No, father, I'm sure I shall never go there again," Suzette murmured.

Mrs. Mobray glanced up at her sharply. Was he mistaken, or had there been a queer note in her daughter's voice?

"We were talking about Pandora Pennambles," she resumed presently. "I really don't see how you can defend her, Suzette."

"And I don't see what right you have to condemn her," Suzette returned. "I don't see what right we have to condemn anyone, in fact ... It's so hard to say just what is right and what is wrong nowadays, you know. Half the things I was brought up to think were wrong seem somehow right when you're brought up against them."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mobray stared at Suzette in amazement. This line of talk was completely a new departure for her. In fact, until now Suzette had always seemed to agree with their own ideas on conduct. They both felt alarmed and wondered if she could be a little ill. She had been playing tennis yesterday in the heat without a hat on ...

"Don't stare at me like that!" Suzette's voice cracked suddenly and she rose abruptly from the table. "No one's really a sinner until the world makes them feel a sinner. Then they go down from bad to worse."

The pause lasted until her mother demanded stridently, "Suzette, for goodness' sake, whom are you talking about?"

Suzette hesitated. Just for a moment a wild light fired her brown eyes, then it was gone. "Oh, Pandora, of course," she answered lightly. And added, "I think I'll go down and see her this morning. We might have a set at tennis."

She left the room quickly. Both her father and mother stared after her. What was wrong with Suzette?

CHAPTER XVI.

Suzette Stands By.

HAVING driven her cream sports roadster in through the Penambles' gateway, Suzette called, "You there, Pan?" Then, a moment later, when Pan appeared in the doorway, looking with some surprise at her unconventional visitor, she added, "Just dropped by to see if you'd like a set of tennis down at the Club."

Pan stood on the porch, the palms of her hands flat on her thin boyish hips, the morning sunlight bronzing her hair. "You know I'm the social leper, don't you?" she said with a small laugh. "No one dare speak to me under pain of being ostracized themselves."

Suzette threw back her neat dark head and laughed, too, merrily. "Of course, I know it. Do you think I've been blind, deaf and dumb these last weeks? What's the odds? I admire you. I think you did great work. It needed something dynamic to stir up this town."

Pan looked at her oddly. Suzette was about the last person she had expected to take her part.

"You surprise me," Pan said. "But I'm grateful. I don't want to be rude, but I hardly expected such sentiments of you, Suzette."

"My line may be different from yours, but, at least, I hope I'm a sport," Suzette said quietly. "Come on, get your hat. I know I'm in for the world's worst licking."

On their way down to the Club, Suzette turned to Pan and said: "I think you were awfully brave the way you did it, going off quite openly, telephoning through yourself to that dragon of an aunt of his when the accident happened, staying there until the

(Continued on Page 16)

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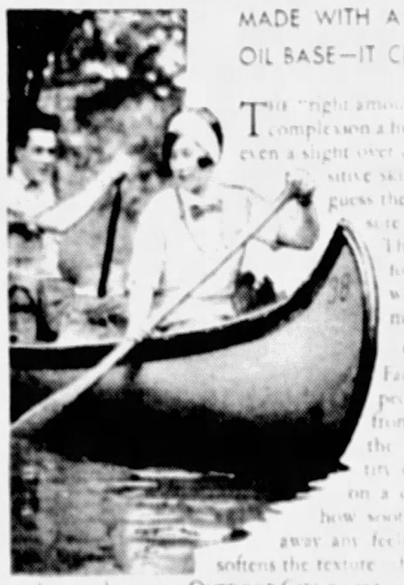

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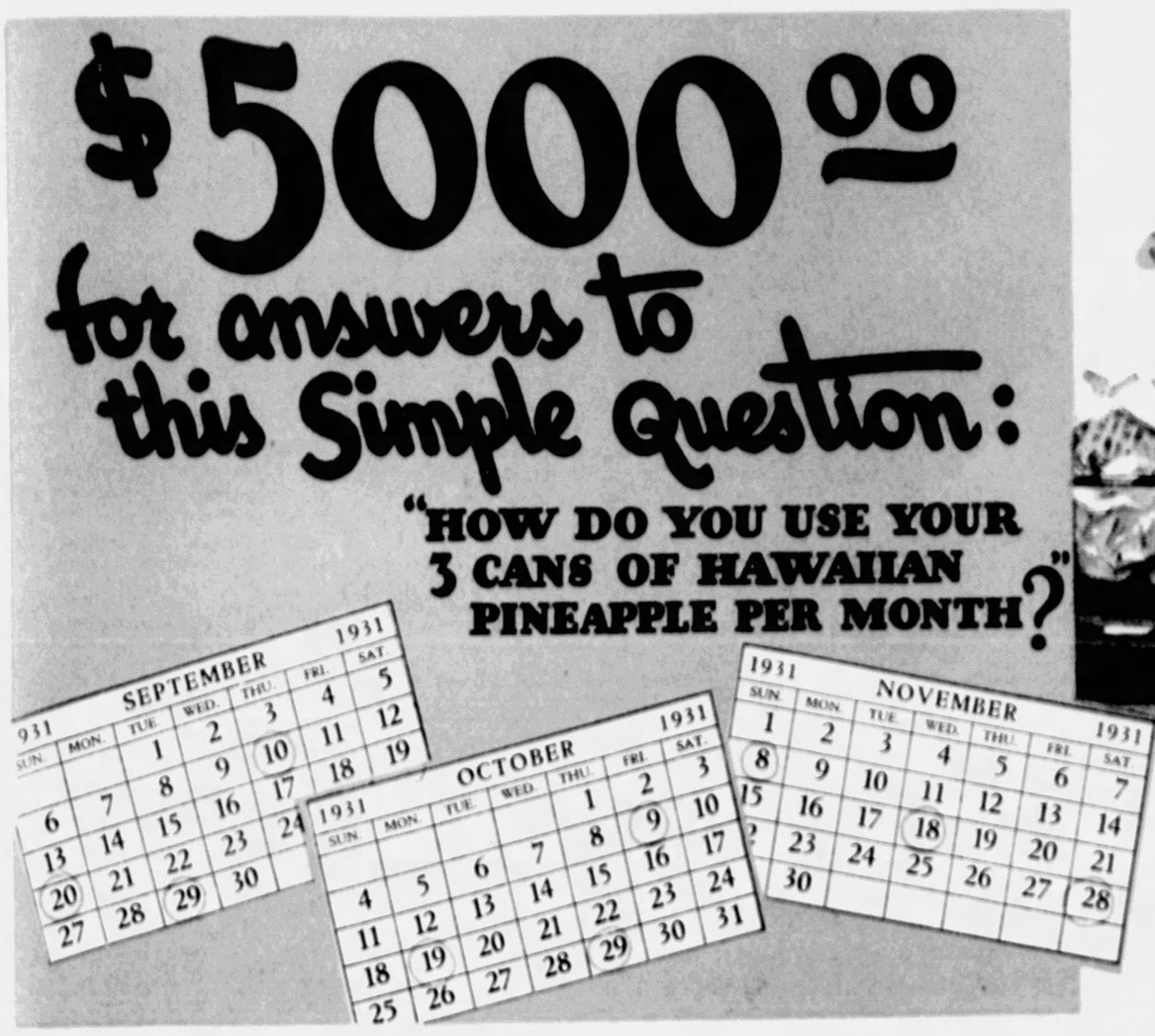

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MISS SARAH FIELD SPLINT
Foods and Household Director, McCall's Magazine

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CANTELOUPE WITH CRUSHED PINEAPPLE. Fill the center of a halved cantelouppe with well-drained Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, just as it comes from the can. Chill before serving. Top with a maraschino cherry.

PINEAPPLE KIPPERED COD. Steam an average sized piece of kippered cod until it is thoroughly heated. Sauté the desired number of slices of Hawaiian Pineapple in butter and serve hot on the same platter with the cod. Garnish with parsley.

ORIENTAL PUNCH. Boil 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for about 10 minutes. Cool, add 1 cup tea infusion, juice from 2 large cans Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple (or 1 large can Hawaiian Pineapple juice), 2 cups canned cherry juice and the juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges. Just before serving add 1 quart charged water and enough plain water to make the desired strength. Place two maraschino cherries and ice cubes in each glass before serving.

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE. Drain the juice from a can Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple. Melt ½ cup sugar in a hot pan, add ½ cup hot Pineapple juice and boil to a thick syrup. Cool and add ¾ cup well-drained Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple. Line six individual ice cream dishes with halves of lady fingers and place vanilla ice cream in the center. Pour the Pineapple syrup over the ice cream and top with chopped walnuts and a maraschino cherry.

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Fear Of Fear

By Frederick Ryerson and Colin Clements

A Thrilling Story of Love, "Spooks" and Mystery

"Good heaven, Lane, you're not expecting me to swallow all this ghostly hocus-pocus?" Hemming Asked

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NORAH FALLON, beautiful [illegible] and pupil [illegible] at the Grant house in the Hills [illegible] Captain Hemming, Chief of the Detective Bureau, learns from the Colonel that he and Singh, Hindu servant, called the Colonel about noon, and when he did not answer forced the door which was bolted from the inside. There was no other means of entering the room.

Stoddard testifies that he was with Grant from 11:15 to 12 Monday night and that they quarreled over the papers with which Grant was threatening Norah Fallon, that they came to an amicable agreement before he left and that he heard Grant shoot the bolt in the door as he went downstairs.

Both Colonel Grant and Stoddard agree that Harlan seemed nervous [illegible] about something and that there was an odor of jasmine in the room.

The police check the movements of the entire household the night of the murder and find that not [illegible] was [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] Colonel before he was convinced he had nothing to do with the letters. Stoddard says that on his way up he found the envelope with the information about Norah in Singh's desk. As he was about to leave he heard a sound as of the Colonel speaking to someone in the room. Then there was a scream and [illegible] out of the [illegible] [illegible] over the railing and landed on the floor below. The [illegible] of the dead man's body [illegible] one of the detectives tells Lane.

[illegible] with Lane, a short [illegible] between the dark curtains at the end of the room. It was [illegible] like a ghost and [illegible] heart pound. But when he turned it was gone. Lane [illegible] to think there must be something in the threats that spooks do return and commit murder.

Dr. Waverly tells Lane that the Colonel was always afraid of seeing something supernatural, that he would die of a fright. He says the expression of fear on the face of both victims was the same.

Lane is much interested in Chanda Steel's statement that she heard the Colonel scream and the sound of his fall while she was in the house next door, but when he reconfronts the sounds he can hear nothing.

Singh tells Lane he saw Mrs. Waverly's ghost in the seance room just before the medium was killed. Lalah, Singh's wife, believes the ghost was there the night the Colonel died, also as the result of a message from Mrs. Waverly's spirit. Singh gives his need of money with which to get back to India as his reason for sending the blackmailing notes.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Captain's Theory.

THE arrival of Captain Hemming was opportune. Leaving his hat and stick with Friday, he came in at once to the living room and a moment later was seated in an easy chair across the hearth from Jimmy and me.

While Friday served him with breakfast, he recounted the latest developments of the case. The postmortem report for the Colonel was complete, except for the toxicologist's findings on the contents of the stomach, and it showed nothing of interest. The technical equivalent of "death from a broken neck" was the obvious conclusion. No poison showed in the blood, and the Captain was evidently not expecting any to appear in the stomach; and, as in the case of his brother, there were no important fingerprints in the seance room.

From his talk I saw that all doubts he had once entertained as to Stoddard's guilt had vanished; he was quite plainly ready, if not anxious, to turn the case against him over to the District Attorney. "There, of course, you've turned up something new," he ended, regarding Jimmy with his quizzical gray eyes. "I've an idea you wouldn't drag me out here on Sunday morning without a darn good reason."

"You've guessed it, Carter and I have got something for you . . . and it's going to upset your nice red apple-cart. It establishes a perfect alibi for Stoddard on the first murder."

"I does, eh?" Captain Hemming was plainly incredulous. "That ought to be interesting. Let's have it."

Quickly, and in as few words as possible, Jimmy repeated for his tale of his return to the house and his glimpse of Grant's reflection through the peep-hole in the door. When he started upon the subject of the Doctor's wife and her death in India the Chief interrupted irritably.

"Good heaven, Lane, you're not expecting me to swallow all this ghostly hocus-pocus?" Hemming asked.

"I don't care whether you swallow the ghost part or not," Jimmy told him. "But you must see where it puts you with Stoddard. Here's a witness who saw Grant alive after Stoddard left."

"Hold on," the Chief exclaimed sharply. "I don't see that at all. Singh didn't see Stoddard leave the house, and he couldn't have taken in the entire room from that peep-hole in the door. Stoddard might easily have been at one side, out of range, or it's even possible that the figure he saw behind the curtains talking to Grant was Stoddard."

"With long hair and a gold dress?" Jimmy asked sarcastically.

"With anything you like," Hemming retorted. "You'll have to remember the Singhs are Orientals and something has evidently happened which has stirred them up and brought back the thought of Mrs. Waverly. If I were to make a guess, I'd say it's those trunks the Doctor has been going through." He paused, then continued seriously, "There's a lot more in imagination than we realize, Lane. If you'd dealt with hysterical witnesses as long as I have you'd know that they're likely to see anything—with the mind's eye. In this case, I believe what that Hindu saw was some effect of light behind those curtains which created a sort of optical illusion. His mind immediately filled in the outlines of the portrait."

"I see what you mean," said Jimmy slowly. "You think that what he saw was a projected memory of the portrait, and that it was caused by a subconscious fixation on the subject of Mrs. Waverly which, in turn, was caused by memories brought back by the opening of the trunks."

"That's exactly what I mean. The whole business of her suicide in India and their efforts to keep it from the Doctor must have been a terrific strain . . . and the fact that they were forced to continue seeing Grant made it worse."

"You may be right," Jimmy admitted. "But, for all that, I don't envy the District Attorney when he goes to the Grand Jury with the sort of evidence you have against Stoddard."

"What's wrong with our evidence?" In the case of both murders we have the motive, we know that Stoddard was there, and we know how he could have done the killing."

"How about that locked door?"

"Oh, we think we've got a solution for that, too. We can't be sure until we've checked up, but McCarthy and I believe there is some electrical connection concealed in the door which throws the bolt." As Jimmy stared at him without speaking, he continued, "Mac's up there now looking it over, and I'll bet he finds Grant had the door wired so that it could be opened and closed from the outside. That would explain the spook effects at Grant's seances . . . Singh sneaked in and helped him after the lights were out."

"Tell me," Jimmy spoke with apparent humility, "did you really think that brilliant theory out all by yourself?"

"Why, no . . . it was partly Mac's idea. He'd read of something of the sort."

"I wish Mac would let the cheap magazines alone," said Jimmy sadly. "They're beginning to have a deleterious effect upon his brain."

"Then I'm equally feeble-minded," snapped the Chief. "What's wrong with that theory?"

"Everything. The type of bolt, the lack of connections, and the fact that Stoddard had never been in Grant's house before and couldn't possibly have known how to work any such arrangement."

"He might have seen Singh work it when he went up."

"Hardly . . . in the first place, even granting there is such a contraption, Singh would never have tipped it off to a stranger; in the second, we know that the Lady Elfrieda was just coming out of the room and the door was wide open."

"Miss Fallon might have known about it and told him."

"Then lied to us afterwards, I suppose." Jimmy shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, well, if you're going to start that sort of thing there's no use wasting our time in argument."

Before the Chief could answer Friday appeared at the door. "You're wanted on the telephone, Cap'n," he said, and led him to the extension in the hall.

It was a full three minutes before the Chief reappeared, and when he did his expression of disappointment was almost ludicrous. "That was McCarthy," he told us, "calling from the Grant house—"

"To report that the secret spring is only another pipe dream," Jimmy finished for him, and the Chief nodded ruefully.

"He's taken the door down and gone over it thoroughly, there's not a sign of any mechanism for opening the bolt from the outside." For a moment he brooded, then, "I'm going up there now to have another look. Why don't you and Carter come along?"

Jimmy shook his head. "No thanks, Captain. We've seen all we want of that room. Personally, I hope I never have to enter it again. One thing I can tell you which may save time: there is no way of getting in or out except through the door, and there is no way of operating the bolt from the outside."

"If I could believe that, I'd be able to swallow your spook theory, Lane."

"The time will come when you'll be glad to swallow my spook theory, Captain."

The Chief looked fixedly at Jimmy, as though the seriousness of the words had effected him in spite of himself. "You're really in earnest?" he asked slowly.

"So much in earnest that I'm going to the Lady Elfrieda's tea this afternoon."

The Chief broke into a guffaw and picked up his hat. "I knew you must be kidding."

"I was never more serious in my life."

"But, good heaven, that Chapman woman . . ."

"Knows more about Grant's spirits than any other living person," said Jimmy quietly. "As near as I can make out the Colonel thought the murderer was the Doctor, the Doctor thinks it is Singh, Singh thinks it is a ghost, and what the ghost thinks . . . I mean to find out through the Lady Elfrieda."

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Lady Elfrieda's Tea.

TO my annoyance I found that Jimmy was expecting me to accompany him to the Lady Elfrieda's tea. I had hoped for a quiet hour or so by the fire and a chance to recover some degree of tranquillity, but, as usual, my hopes were blighted. The Chief was scarcely out of the house when Norah Fallon arrived, very much upset and in need of

(Continued on Page 15)

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

reassurance. She had been playing, for the last week, the part of a carefree young hoyden in a picture (perhaps you saw the thing later; it was called "Bubbles," I believe, and had to do with a beautiful little tomboy who simply couldn't behave) and the strain of laughing gaily before the camera and "mike," while her thoughts were of the darkest, had left her exhausted. She was inclined to be critical of Jimmy's slowness in clearing up the case, and Jimmy, with his usual talent for sliding out of situations, shunted her on to me. I had to listen to her woes in the living room while he went into a protracted session with Corrigan in the library. What happened there I do not know, but the reporter, who had gone into the room full of his usual slangy persiflage, came out as grave as a hanging judge.

"I'll get that stuff you want, J. L., and I'll have it in your hands tonight," Corrigan promised as he left, then added, with an ominous shake of the head, "provided it doesn't get one of us first!"

Norah was dismissed with a promise that we would pick her up for dinner, and four o'clock found us before the impressive door of Mrs. Elfrieda Jane Chapman.

The Lady Elfrieda lived in a high, narrow house on a hill near the Presidio; from the windows of her living room it was possible to look down upon the bay, dull, now, and leaden through the persistent drizzle. Although it was not yet dusk the room was dark and a few emaciated candles scattered about did little to relieve the gloom. The furniture was modernistic, cut in triangles and squares, and the walls were stenciled with grotesque flowering vines that sprawled about with a sort of indecent abandon. Beside the low chairs and divans there were glass topped tables of silver metal that looked like the furnishings of an operating room. Over the marble, which was formed of cubes parqueted alternately black, silver and magenta, was, absurdly enough, an old-fashioned portrait of a heavy-set man with a square-cut beard and piercing black eyes. The deceased Mr. Chapman I decided, and, at the same moment, found myself hoping that we would not be forced to meet in the spirit.

A number of guests were already in the room; some sitting cross-legged upon pillows about the floor, others lost in the depths of the angular furniture. As I looked them over I thought I had never seen such a fantastic crowd: cadaverous men, with Adam's apples that protruded above Byronic collars, talked to angular old maids in flowering garments and clanking jewelry; swarthy East Indians lurked in dark corners, and in the foreground a wild-eyed mulatto with long, black wool was instructing a group in the mysteries of voodoo.

I turned to catch Jimmy's eye but he was already making his way toward our hostess. The Lady Elfrieda was dispensing tea, sandwiches and cakes from a table in the corner. It was a long table, made, apparently, from a single block of wood and was supported at the four corners by large silver alls. With a candle at either end, and heaped up food in the middle, it reminded me of a Chinese funeral where the food is laid out for the dead. It was with a distinct effort of will that I dragged my mind back from the gruesome thought and followed Jimmy to greet the Lady Elfrieda.

At sight of us she gave a little chirp of delight and ran around the table, both hands outstretched. "Mr. Lane! This is a surprise. I never dreamed that you would really come!"

She signalled her satellites with little triumphant gestures. "Everybody listen! I've got a beautiful surprise for you!" the Lady Elfrieda announced. "This is Mr. Lane, Mr. James Lane, with whose works I feel sure you are familiar." She looked around with her saccharine smile and cooed again, "Mr. Lane is very much interested in our spirit friends, and I know you will all be glad to tell him your experiences."

A delighted sound ran about the room and I gathered that they were more than willing, they were eager. To the last man they began to crowd forward, like hungry barnyard fowls. It was not until this moment that the Lady Elfrieda remembered my presence and her manners simultaneously. She waved an unenthusiastic flipper in my direction and murmured:

"This is Mr. Lane's friend, Dr. Carlson."

"The name is Carter," Jimmy corrected. "And he's not a doctor, he's a lawyer."

"Oh," she smiled vaguely, "I'm sorry, but I'm frightful at remembering names. They seem so unimportant, somehow, when one is face to face with the infinite."

What was important when one is face to face with the infinite I never learned because she had taken Jimmy's arm and was leading him toward a couch in the corner. Before I could feel properly snubbed a stringy lady in Nile green descended upon me and insisted upon my taking lukewarm tea and sandwiches which disclosed wilted lettuce between slices of stale brown bread.

There was a reason for the lettuce, she informed me. Lettuce was food for the soul, partly because it grew out of the earth, and partly because it was green . . . green being a particularly psychic color, which was why the lady herself always wore it.

By the time my instructress had worn herself out and a long-haired youth, with a purple suit and a magenta tie, had taken up the burden, I was reduced to a condition bordering on madness. Someone had lighted punk sticks, and the incense, combined with the smoke of innumerable cigarettes, filled the room with an opalescent haze. It became a place of somber mystery where dim and shadowy figures drifted back and forth like disembodied spirits.

"Everybody listen! I've got a beautiful surprise for you!" the Lady Elfrieda Announced. "This is Mr. Lane, Mr. James Lane, with whose works I feel sure you are familiar."

My head was reeling and, in desperation, I got to my feet and crossed the room in search of Jimmy Lane. I found him sitting between the Lady Elfrieda and a vast, gray-haired woman with eyeglasses whom I remembered having seen at Headquarters the day the Chief examined Grant's followers. The two were showing him photographs in a scrapbook.

"This will interest you, Phil," he said. "These are pictures taken at some of Grant's seances." He held one out to me and I saw that it was of our hostess. There was nothing of interest about the portrait itself except that it was extremely unflattering, but in the background, just over her shoulder, a figure was dimly visible. The face was half turned away, indistinct in the shadows, but it was possible to see that it possessed a dark square-cut beard.

"My husband," explained the Lady Elfrieda brightly. "We were trying for a picture of my son, Ronald, but poor dear Joseph simply would insist upon coming instead."

"Did you ever manage to get a picture of your son?" Jimmy inquired, and she shook her head.

"No; every time we tried we got Mr. Chapman."

"This picture was taken in full light?" I asked.

"Yes; in front of that big window in the seance room."

"And you actually saw your husband beside you?"

"Oh, no," she seemed amused at my ignorance, "of course not! A spirit couldn't possibly stand the light. He only appeared after the plate was developed."

Jimmy seemed not to be listening. Instead he was going through the photographs in his hand while the gray haired woman beside him gave a running commentary.

"That's Mr. Titcomb," she said. "And the spirit extra beside him is his son, Fred. He was killed in the war . . . an aviator. You can see he's wearing a helmet and goggles. There's one of me here . . ." She ran through the pile and produced it proudly. "That spirit extra is my sister, Kitty."

"Is it a good likeness?"

"Perfect," said the woman firmly. "Of course you can't see much of her face because it's sort of turned away, but I'd recognize her curls anywhere."

Jimmy was bending over, looking at the picture, and his face was so serious that I began to grow alarmed. Was it possible that he was being taken in by this obvious chicanery? The thought infuriated me and when Mrs. Chapman stated blithely, "Of course it's utterly impossible that there should be any sort of trickery," I turned on her.

"There's every chance for trickery!" I declared. "That particular fake has been exposed again and again. The medium gets hold of a photograph of a dead relative and then double exposes it."

"But I haven't any photograph of my husband," protested the Lady Elfrieda. "The only picture I have is that portrait over the mantel."

Jimmy held out the book and pointed to the photograph. "If you'll look closely, Phil, you'll see that this couldn't have been taken from that portrait. In the painting Mr. Chapman is looking straight out, while in this his face is turned away, and the whole set of his head is altered."

I was forced to agree, but his opposition maddened me. "I don't care," I persisted doggedly. "Houdini and a lot of others have told just how those things are done. I still contend that Grant was a faker."

Instantly a hornet's nest was about my ears. Through the angry babble I caught the persistent tones of the Lady Elfrieda.

"He didn't only take photographs," she declared. "His vibrations were continuously in harmony with the spirit plane, and the manifestations he produced were simply wonderful."

A pimply faced youth leaned over to confirm this. "I saw my grandmother twice," he said, "just as plain as I see you at this minute."

"Did you actually recognize her?"

"Well, . . .of course, I couldn't recognize her because she died before I was born, but she told me a lot of things. . ."

"And there was my great-uncle," a woman interrupted. "I recognized him, all right. He was one of those old-fashioned Southerners with a funny goatee and long white hair. He came and talked with me."

"Where did he appear?" Jimmy asked.

"Back of those curtains in Mr. Grant's seance room. Lots of the materializations appeared there."

"They did?" Jimmy looked interested. "Just how did they seem to come? All of a sudden?"

"No; not exactly. They formed under your eyes, sort of. . .as if they were floating in the air."

The Lady Elfrieda leaned forward to contribute her bit. "That's one reason I know they were real spirits. All the time you could look right through them and see the mirror behind."

"You are sure of that?" Jimmy asked, and I saw that he was both astonished and puzzled.

"Absolutely sure," the Lady Elfrieda persisted, and a half a dozen others added their affirmations to hers.

For a time he fired questions at the group, which were answered eagerly; then, suddenly, he seemed to lose interest. The scrapbook in his lap had dropped open at a page where there was a photograph and a newspaper clipping.

"That's a spirit picture of Amos Harcastle, Mr. Grant's control," the Lady Elfrieda explained. "And a clipping about his death. I happened to run across it in an old newspaper."

For a moment Jimmy studied the pictured face with its flowing beard and misty halo of white hair, then he turned to the clipping which I read over his shoulder. A copy of it is now in my possession so it is possible to give it accurately:

PHILOLOGIST SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK

Harcastle Dies In Study

Death claimed one of the country's leading philologists today when Amos Harcastle, 65, former professor at Browne University and author of numerous books, succumbed to a heart attack at his home on Russian Hill.

Harcastle had been ill for some time but was so much recovered yesterday that he rose and began work at his desk. His daughter, Mrs. Donald Wheeler, who resides in the next house, was in the nursery with her children when she heard her father fall. She hurried into the study but he died before medical aid could be summoned. The cause of his death was given as angina pectoris.

In addition to Mrs. Wheeler, Prof. Harcastle is survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Robert Silliman, and six grandchildren.

The Lady Elfrieda waited impatiently while Jimmy read the clipping, then, "Don't you think you can persuade Captain Hemming that Amos Harcastle returned from the spirit plane and killed Mr. Grant and the Colonel?" she entreated. "I can't bear to think of that nice Mr. Stoddard being in a nasty jail."

Jimmy Lane's eyes went back to the clipping and I could not tell whether he was studying it or was occupied with some inner thought. Suddenly he rose and spoke abruptly. "Will you pardon us if we run along, Mrs. Chapman? This has all been very interesting but Mr. Carter and I have a number of things to attend to."

"Why of course, Mr. Lane." The Lady Elfrieda rose in her usual fluttery fashion. "I understand perfectly. I'm only delighted that you came at all."

Jimmy had already covered the distance to the door, but he paused a moment to ask, "I wonder if you could let me have a few more of your books on Spiritualism and psychic phenomena? I was immensely interested in the ones you loaned me last week."

Mrs. Chapman hurried over to a bookcase and returned with several volumes. She beamed on Jimmy as he took them under his arm. "Some day you will thank me for showing you the light."

For a moment he looked down at her gravely. "I rather think I shall," he agreed, then, suddenly, "oh, by the way, I wonder if you'd mind being still a little more generous. Could you let me have a couple of those pellets of incense?"

"Why, of course!" She fairly purred with delight and brought forth a small box from the litter on the table. "I'm flattered that you like my little fragrances."

Jimmy passed the books to me and slipped the box into his pocket. "They are delicious," he said. "I shall burn them while I read your books. It will give just the right atmosphere."

"Oh, yes, atmosphere is so important, isn't it?" cooed the Lady Elfrieda, and Jimmy glanced back toward the room where the disembodied spirits still seemed to float through murky gloom.

"Yes," he said gravely, "atmosphere is everything."

A moment later we were out upon the street.

Somehow I managed to hang onto my temper until we reached the car, then I flung the books into the seat with unnecessary violence and turned on Jimmy Lane. "I'd like to know your idea . . . wasting a whole afternoon with a bunch of idiots like that after you promised Norah to work on the case."

"I was working on the case. I made some valuable discoveries."

"I hope you didn't make them from anything the Lady Elfrieda told you; that woman's as mad as a hatter."

"You think so?" He looked at me keenly.

"I do. All her fads and isms . . . 'Universal Peace,' 'Love is Everything,' 'The Spirit Plane' are so mixed up you can't tell one from t'other. And look at that crazy house! Ugh! It made me think of The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Jimmy smiled as though he were pleased. "You noticed that, did you? I wondered if you would."

"Of course I noticed it."

"Then perhaps you noticed something else . . . something which had direct reference to this case?" He was looking at me with a peculiar, teasing smile, and I stared back blankly.

"No; I can't say that I did."

"Too bad, Phil. You should have caught it, you really should." Instead of enlightening me, he lapsed into silence and I was too annoyed by the mad hour I'd been through to question him.

After a period of taciturnity, of which Jimmy seemed blissfully unconscious, I burst out irritably, "I'd like to know what you're going to tell Norah. We're picking her up for dinner, you know."

"You're picking her up. I've got several other things to attend to so I'm going to let you dine with her alone."

"But, hang it all, what shall I tell her?"

"Anything you like. Only don't forget that you're a married man and that Diana will be back next week." He saw my exasperation was increasing and reached over to pat my arm. "See here, Phil, I'm not trying to slip out of anything. You said you'd help in this case, and the greatest help you can give me just now is to keep Norah cheerful and off my neck. There are things I've got to think out and I can only do it alone."

What reply could I make to that except an apology for my gruffness? "You really think you're on the trail of the solution?" I asked, hoping for some hint of encouragement to take Norah.

"Yes," he said slowly, "I think I have some glimmering of the truth, but it's still so hazy . . .and so full of dark places that I want to sit down and work it out."

I won't linger over my dinner with Norah. She was trying to be cheerful, bless her heart, but her thoughts were with her lover and I could see that her self-control was near the breaking point. I tried desperately to put off her questions about Jimmy with a general statement that he was working on the case, but she insisted upon details and I was forced to tell her about our afternoon at the Lady Elfrieda's tea. Instantly she took fire.

"You mean to say that he wasted all that valuable time gabbling with a lot of old women?"

"Of both sexes," I agreed, trying to smooth her down by a lighter touch. But she would have none of my feeble wit.

"I don't believe he's doing a thing," she declared. "I think he's gone absolutely haywire on this spook stuff."

"You more than half believe the spook stuff yourself," I challenged, and she turned on me a face so stricken that I was sorry I had spoken.

"That's the awful part of it. I do. But we'll never be able to make the police believe it, and they'll keep on holding Dick and, oh . . .I did so count on Jimmy Lane's keeping his head and getting him out of the mess. He promised he would! You saw how he did!"

She continued this way through the dinner at Solari's under the hospitable eye of Mme. Solari herself. But it seemed to have a cheering effect, and by the time black coffee appeared the worst was over. She came out at me with her nice Irish grin and patted my arm across the table.

"I've no business to take it out on you," she said. "You've been a dear all through. But I certainly would like a chance to wring Jimmy Lane's neck."

I might have pointed out that it wasn't Jimmy's murder in the first place, and that he had been roped into the thing through good nature, but I knew better. "I'm afraid you can't get at him just now," I told her. "Failing that, what would you like to do next?"

Norah looked thoughtful. "It's a crazy idea, but I'd like to ride up to Russian Hill. If we prowled around it might suggest something to us."

I was delighted that she had given up the idea of pursuing Jimmy, and greeted her plan with enthusiasm accordingly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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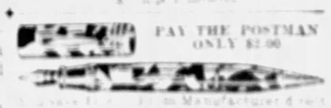

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Picturesque Animals Our Grandchildren Will Not See

(Continued from Double Page)

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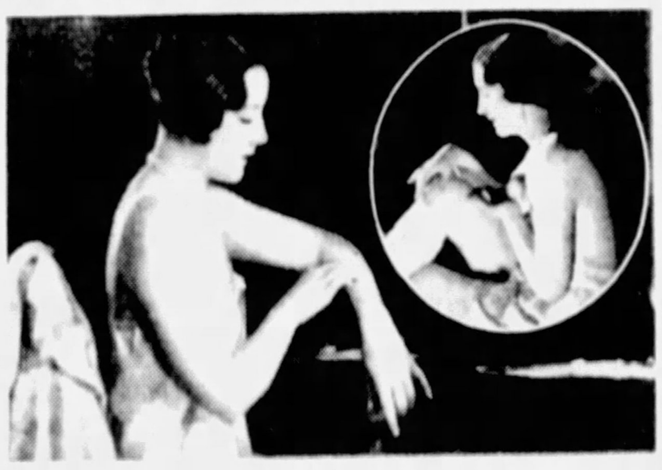

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Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 12)

whole schoolful of relatives yours and his arrived. I should have been in an awful funk. I guess I should have beat it."

"You couldn't have, once you were up against it," Pan reiterated slowly. Young as her oval tanned face was, her soul suddenly, but he continued evenly, "You're nothing to run from for except that Quarrender should pull through."

Suzette glanced down the aisle. She seemed in no hurry to reach the club.

"You like him a lot, don't you?"

"I guess so," said Pan. There was a weary note in her voice.

"I'm sorry I tried to cut you out a th him a few weeks back," Suzette said. "I guess I didn't realize it was serious with you." She added, unexpectedly, "Though maybe I shouldn't have cared then."

And again Pan wondered.

There was a short pause, but not before they drew in through the club gate. Suzette turned toward her and said suddenly:

"Do you think the experience has harmed you any? You know what I mean. Burned you in your own mind?"

Pan looked up at her quickly. "I don't think I understand."

"I guess it's hard to explain what I do mean. But they say that sort of thing harms a girl, not only her reputation, but her own self. Makes her hard, or loose, according to her temperament. I've had that drummed into my head all my life, and I believed it. But lately, I've been thinking." She hesitated a moment, as though trying to find the right word. "Don't you think it could work the other way, too?" she resumed a minute later. "Make a girl more human, more decent somehow." Make her understand folks better and become more tolerant, less self-centered? You know, when you're fresh and innocent and all that sort of thing, you may be nicer in some way, but it seems to me you're harder, too."

There was a longish pause. "I think I see what you mean," Pan said slowly. "You mean, if you loved the fellow you would have known something big, anyhow, whatever happened afterwards. Those petting parties we go on, and no one thinks any the worse of us for it, are playing at something in a mail way that shouldn't be played at."

Another pause. Then Suzette asked: "Why didn't you marry Quarrender, Pan?"

"He didn't want me." Pan smiled lightly. "There was another girl in Exeter, too. But I guess," she added, "if he had loved me, he could have forgotten about her. Quarrender's got idea about things, especially marriage. He thinks if you pick out the right girl, without being influenced by sentiment, it will last. He believes all these marriage failures are caused by men getting hot-headed over some girl they don't know much about and marrying her without stopping to think whether or not she's the right wife for them."

"But aren't you rather a cold-blooded creature?" Suzette objected when Pan paused for breath.

"Maybe," Pan agreed. "I thought so, naturally." She gave a little laugh. "But Quarrender's hard about some things. He's stubborn, too."

Suzette looked at her, with a little wonder. "Yet you're still crazy about him?"

Pan nodded tersely. "Yes, I'm crazy about him."

"Have you heard how he is?" Suzette asked presently.

"I had a note the other day from the doctor who has been looking after him. He says Quarrender doesn't walk well and will be leaving Cape Harring shortly, going back to Devon, I suppose."

"Good luck to him!" said Suzette, as she climbed out of the car. "I bet if what you say of him is true, he will keep clear of the place."

Pan resented the tone of her voice. All the same, as she followed Suzette into the locker room, he did not feel like starting an argument over it. She felt curiously reluctant to argue with anyone these days. She just let them say what they liked. As if she no longer cared.

So the Summer wore on.

From being the most indulgent of parents, Major and Mrs. Penambles came to treat Pan as though she could not be trusted out of their sight for a single minute. Even when an out of town boy took her to one of the Friday night Club dances, they insisted upon accompanying her and making her sit with them during the interval.

To Pan, that was the final straw. Not that the boy interested her particularly, but the continual suggestion of distrust in her parents' manner was hateful.

"It's terrible!" he exploded to Suzette in the locker room. "They think they're doing it for my sake, bless them, but they're slowly driving me insane. I've got to get away somewhere, anywhere."

"I can understand that," said Suzette. She was standing before the long mirror. But she was not looking at the very charming picture she made in her shaded heliotrope gown. Her low smooth brow was creased in a frown. "Look here," she said presently, swinging toward Pan, the taffeta of her dress swishing pleasantly as she moved. "Why not come to New York with me? I'm going in a couple of weeks. Theatrical manager booking for the Fall season, you know." She colored faintly as she said it. The excuse rushed a little too glibly off her tongue. She continued hurriedly, "No reason why we couldn't go down to the great city together. I guess Lorna Gerschner, he's the chum I share an apartment with, would let you sleep in the sitting room until you get fixed somewhere else. She might even be able to give you a job in the coffee shop. At least, until you landed another one."

"Suzette, that would be wonderful. I'd give anything to go to New York!" For a minute the old fire flickered in Pan's amber eyes. How glorious to escape from this place where memories hurt and tongues lashed her, where life was so petty and mean. If only she could get away to some city where no one knew her, where no one cared what had happened to her in the past, or what she had done.

"Then come," said Suzette. "There's nothing to stop you."

"My folks——" began Pan.

Suzette tossed her black head as she laughed. "You talk like some sweet thing out of the nineties. What's come over you, Pan? Show me the modern parent who can stop his daughter doing anything that enters her head."

"It's not that," said Pan.

But she did not explain further. She could not, even to Suzette. For, much as her parents' present attitude hurt her, she knew her last escapade had caused them so much pain and anxiety that she felt it was up to her to consider them more in the future. But if only they should be willing to have her go!

"It ought to be gay in New York this Fall," chatted Suzette. "A man I know is opening a new night club on the lower East side. He's a sculptor really, but a pal of his is financing this venture."

A night club on the lower East side——where had Pan heard that before? But, of course, the tall, thin stranger she had driven up to the Mobrays' home the morning before she started out for Cape Harring. She remembered she had not liked him; at least, not much, though she had felt his attraction.

"You mean the tall man I gave a lift out to your place one morning about a month ago?"

Suzette nodded. "Yes, Rake Dawson." She was looking at herself critically in the mirror, and asked with seeming carelessness, "How did you like him?"

"I thought——" began Pan.

But, after all, she never said what she thought. Something in Suzette's attitude warned her. She could not have told you what it was, except a certain tenseness, as though she were but waiting for any word of disparagement to spring, her claws sharp to get at you. As though she expected that word of disparagement and she might even in some measure have agreed with you, yet she would spring.

It was odd. Pan sensed all this keenly without being able to understand it at all. She felt that in speaking of this man she would be treading dangerous ground. That it was as much a test of her new-found friendship with Suzette as worth.

She thought, and felt a little sick about admitting it, "Suzette and that man. She's too nice for him——much too nice."

Aloud she finished her sentence, "I thought he seemed all right, though I didn't get much chance to talk to him."

Now that the danger was passed, she realized keenly that there had been danger. For Suzette laughed, and the smile that had been a mask, became natural.

"Im glad you liked him," she said. "If you come to New York with me you'll probably see a good deal of him. And it will be fun. You must come, Pan."

"I'll talk it over with Mum and Dad," said Pan, although, at the time, she had not much hope of her parents consenting.

She put it to them tentatively, some nights later, as they sat over dinner.

As she had anticipated, their first reaction was instant refusal to countenance such a thing. Their daughter in a coffee shop! Their daughter a waitress, serving any strange young man who cared to come in and order a meal!

"Oh, Daddy," Pan protested. "It would not be at all like that, really. Lorna Gerschner, who runs it, is an old college chum of Suzette's, and the girls who help are friends of hers."

All the same, she was commanded briskly to stop talking about it. Yet, later that week, Major Penambles met Doctor Warner, who had known Pan from babyhood up, by chance on the street.

"Look here, Dick," Doc Warner had said, "why don't you send that girl of yours away for a spell? I won't be responsible for her health if she hangs around here much longer. She needs something to occupy her mind. Let her go away and take a job. Hasn't she any ambition along that line?"

Oh, yes, she had, the Major admitted reluctantly. She had spoken about it only the other day. Some fool notion of going up to New York and helping in an artistic restaurant.

"Capital," Doctor Warner clapped him heartily on the back. "That's a fine idea. Must keep a young girl occupied these days. I'd let her go as soon as it can be arranged."

That night Major Penambles discussed the matter with his wife. At least he discussed it and Mrs. Penambles murmured vaguely in agreement when he paused for breath.

The upshot of it was that the Major managed to convince himself that the Doctor had been right. Perhaps it would be better for all concerned if Pan went away from Bolton for a time.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Look Your Child Over Before School Opens

By Mrs. Christine Frederick
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

THE Chinese have many peculiar but nevertheless sensible customs which we might borrow with great advantage. One of these is their methods of payment to physicians.

A family, or person, pays the doctor in advance, to keep them well, but let a person become sick and the doctor is blamed because he has not made his patient follow such health practices as to make sickness well nigh impossible.

In short, the Chinese were the first to practice what we now call "preventive medicine," assuredly a practical and even necessary plan.

While numbers of adults in this country too follow habits of frequent physical examination, how many mothers provide for periodic examinations of Dick and Dorothy?

"Why," I hear some mothers say, "the children have been at camp all Summer enjoying a glorious vacation and are in the pink of condition. Ridiculous to take them to a doctor to look at their tongues."

But alas, no, it does not always follow that because Dorothy has grown two inches and looks like a string bean, or because Dick returns with a coat of tan as deep as a mulberry, that they need no checking up of their real bodily condition. Perhaps this lengthening of limb only means that all the food Dorothy ate was used up in making longer bones, but how about the adequate development of her maturing inner organs?

I personally never was so surprised as when an excellent doctor looked at one of my daughters, 12 years old, who weighed about 130 pounds, and pointed out that all her food had gone to this outside, or visible weight, at the expense of the development of her inner mechanism and her nervous growth.

There is another type of child, too, who may become over stimulated with a Summer spent at a competitive form of camp where "points" are eagerly featured. There the precise ordering of every hour of the day, while excellent as discipline to a more stolid type of child, has an unfortunate reaction to the sensitive boy or girl.

Again, in my personal experience, one boy of 12 returned from a military camp improved physically but so "keyed up" nervously that it took genuine care to "ease him down" into a more placid and normal school routine.

Here perhaps is the place to again call attention to the importance of diet in the life and health of the growing child. So much education has been done on these lines that one would suppose that every mother subconsciously knows what her child should eat. But alas, any walk in an amusement park or along the beaches discloses little Bobby, aged 4, sucking a frozen and synthetic lollypop, while Mollie, aged 6, is bolting a "hot dog" smothered in mustard or eating griddle cakes, while little Willie in his go cart is licking a fast-melting chocolate-covered nut bar.

There is absolutely no relation between the facts of a Summer's holiday and better eating or nourishment. Indeed, the case seems quite the reverse in many instances, where picnics and jaunts and Summer amusements result in most irregular eating hours. Indeed, the quiet observer believes that in the Summer vacation the stomachs of many Dicks and Dorothys have been subjected to more than the usual strain.

What shall we give the growing child to eat? That depends on its age, its present weight, its body type, and on the psychological factors influencing both its school and home environment. Any growing child has a three-fold task to grow, or as we think of it in visible terms, to become taller, heavier and more like adults; to complete the complicated and delicate inner growth of bodily organs; to have enough surplus energy left over with which to tackle both studies and sports. In the language of the streets, "Some job, yeah!"

And only food will do it, coupled with sleep and a happy environment.

This "string-bean" girl approaching womanhood may develop a picky appetite which will have to be coddled with attractive salads and dainty portions disguising nourishing foods. She need food iron and plenty of it, therefore spinach and milk, oranges and tomatoes, lentils and other beans must be her daily portion. The ball playing boy whose stomach seems bottomless requires cannon-ball puddings with sweet sauces, home made cookies, sweet fruits and bread with generous "spreads" of nourishing filling.

And what of teeth, tonsils and eyes—to mention only a few of the organs where unfortunately so many human ills take unpleasant root. The wise adage of "see your dentist twice a year" must be enforced before children go back to school, because here is certainly one place where an ounce of inspection or prevention is worth a pound of pain and filling later.

Badly erupting wisdom teeth may explain a later poor report card, while tiny cracks which seem evident only when eating candy must not be allowed to grow into great cavities. Surely with all America's bumper crops of abundant fruits, vegetables and milk, the teeth of our next generation of children should be like the proverbial pearls!

And as to eyes, here perhaps is the one point where most children are frequently examined. But often, too, not soon enough to detect the squint in Dick's eyes or the painful nearsightedness in Dorothy's. So many books, so much reading of small print rapidly change the focus of our eyes and only constant or sufficiently frequent examination will prevent eye strain and possible attendant failure in studies.

The vaccination topic is divided into two hostile camps of followers, Bernard Shaw actively leading for the opposition. But if it is a school law, then by all means have it attended to sufficiently in advance of school entrance so that the child will not need to waste school time out for its attention later.

Any trustworthy, competent, all-round family physician can make a complete physical examination of the child in his office. And it should be done, and done before the school bell rings. Mothers who spend hours and days and much money fussing with school "outfits" of suits and sweaters and caps should equally fuss or oversee the child's physical outfit. Failure to do so is much like giving the auto a new coat of paint without first finding out if it needs a new gasket, a new carburetor or if there is a leak in the radiator. Body machines, too, need periodic "overhauling," and just before going back to school is one of the best times for Dick and Dorothy.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Grapefruit	Figs.	Grapes.	Pears.	Apple Sauce.	Melons.	Peaches.
Poached Egg on	Creamed Dried	Broiled Meat	Prepared	Plain Omelet.	Savory	Prepared
Graham	Beef.	Balls.	Cereal.	Bacon.	Omelet.	Cereal.
Toast.	Biscuits.	Muffins.	Popovers.	Corn Muffins.	Potato	French Toast.
Bacon.	Coffee.	Apple Sauce.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Muffins.	Coffee.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Stuffed Ripe	*Luncheon*	Cold Sliced	Baked	*Luncheon*	*(Cold)*
Iced Bouillon.	Pear Salad.	Stuffed	Guinea Hen.	Macaroni.	Banana Salad.	Jellied
Crackers.	Watercress and	Tomato	Stewed Corn.	Green	Fruit Salad	Chicken or
Hot	Left-Over	Salad.	Ice Box Rolls.	Bouquet	Dressing.	Veal Loaf.
Marshmallow	Meat Sand-	Biscuits.	Banana Royal.	Salad	Peanut Butter	Tomato Salad.
Gingerbread.	wiches.	Norwegian	Iced Punch.	(Cress etc.)	Bread	Potato
Iced Tea.	Ginger Ale and	Prune Pudding.	*Dinner*	Russian French	(Baked on	Chips.
Dinner	Grape Sherbet	Iced Coffee.	Casserole of	Dressing.	Friday).	Stuffed Eggs.
Frozen	Cup.	*Dinner*	Ham and Lima	Plums.	Iced Cocoa.	Favorite
Tomato	*Dinner*	*(Company)*	Beans.	Cream Cheese.	*Dinner*	Pickles.
Cocktail.	Meat Loaf	Jellied	Stuffed	Punch.	Stuffed Meat	One-Two-
Casserole	with	Consomme.	Squash.	*Dinner*	Balls. Gravy.	Three
Veal	Savory Tomato	Roast Guinea	Jellied	Tomato	Stewed	Dessert.
Chops.	Sauce.	Hen.	Philadelphia	Cocktail.	Potatoes or	Ginger Ale
Paprika	Spaghetti.	Potatoes.	Relish.	Halibut au	Buttered	Punch.
Potatoes.	Endive and	Wild Plum	Loganberry	Gratin.	Noodles.	*Supper*
Corn on the	Cucumber	Jelly.	Sponge with	Potatoes.	Stuffed	Savory
Cob.	Salad.	Succotash.	Whipped	Beans.	Cucumber	Sandwiches
Apricot	Lemon Snow	Raspberry or	Cream.	Pineapple	Salad.	(Left-Over).
Tarts.	with Custard	Peach Sherbert.	Angel	Sherbert	Coffee	Mystery
	Sauce.	Party Cakes.	Squares.	with Cup Cakes.	Mousse.	Milk Shake.

Appetizers and Punches

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking

Grape Juice Surprise.

TO 1 cup sweetened white grape juice add 2 cups charged water and serve immediately.

After-the-Theatre Punch.

TO 3 bottles best ginger ale add 1 quart of orange juice. Stir in 2 quarts of orange water sherbet.

Grape Delight.

FILL glass one-third with grape juice, one-third with chilled ginger ale and finish with grape sherbet.

Crabflake Cocktail.

PREPARE as above, substituting 1 cup of crabflakes for the asparagus. Serve with an oyster fork.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.

MIX 2 quarts of strained tomato juice or pulp with 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1½ teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon of sugar. Chill or freeze to a mush and serve in cold cocktail glasses.

Luncheon Punch.

BOIL 1 cup of sugar with ½ cup of water 5 minutes. Mix 2 cups lemon juice, 1 cup of orange juice and the sugar syrup. Pour over crushed ice and just before serving add 1 cup of ginger ale. Dilute with ice water.

Ginger Ale Lemonade.

BOIL 2 quarts sugar with 1 quart water until it forms a syrup. Cool slightly and add 1 cup mint leaves. Add 1 quart lemon juice and 1 cup orange juice. Strain over a block of ice and add 2 gallons ice water and 1 gallon ginger ale.

Fruit Punch.

BOIL 1 quart of sugar with 2 cups of water for 8 minutes. Boil 1 can of grated pineapple with 3 cups of boiling water 20 minutes, strain, cool and add 1 cup fresh tea, juice of 6 lemons, juice of 10 oranges, 1 quart of currant juice and the sugar syrup. Add 1 gallon ice water and 1 quart charged water.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH, SEASONABLE DRESS (7259). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material and ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6824). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide. The trimming band of lace requires 1 yard.

A NEAT MORNING FROCK OR SMOCK (7265). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

A DISTINCTIVE SCHOOL DRESS (7273). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2⅛ yards of the plaid material and ⅛ yard of the plain, 35 inches wide.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7272). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 29-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 1⅞ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6924). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, belt and cuffs, and one inch plaiting on collar and cuffs, ⅛ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

BOY'S SHIRT OR BLOUSE (7138). Designed in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material for a 10-year size in shirt length. In blouse length, 1⅝ yards will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

7259.....	Bust	7265.....	Bust
6824.....	Bust	7273.....	Years
6924.....	Years	7138.....	Years
7272.....	Years		

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

FREE To Housewives
We will mail you 2 weeks' supply of Liquid Veneer and tell you how to get, Entirely Free, a Liquid Veneer

$2.00 Polishing Mop

Liquid Veneer makes old furniture and woodwork LOOK JUST LIKE NEW. Saves expensive refinishing. Use it when dusting—
"Leaves No Greasy Film."

LIQUID VENEER For Dusting Polishing and Preserving
Pianos Furniture Woodwork Automobiles

Mail the Coupon Today!

Liquid Veneer Corporation,
213 Liquid Veneer Bldg.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Kindly send me ENTIRELY FREE a Trial Bottle of Liquid Veneer AND tell me how I can get a $2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop, also FREE.
Name .....
Address .....
City State

Pyrex NURSING BOTTLES
the doctors' choice

FROM all the bottles on the market, Pyrex Nursing Bottles are especially selected by careful baby specialists.
For they know that these bottles . . . of Pyrex heat-resisting glass . . . minimize breakage in heating milk or sterilizing. They safeguard your baby against the danger of interrupted feeding schedules.
Six-sided, outside, for a firm hold and smoothly rounded, inside, to make cleaning easy. Ounces and half-ounces plainly marked. The 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c.
"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., manufacturers of Pyrex Ovenware.

RELIEVE HAY FEVER

At the first sign of a sneeze, take a Luden's—for Quick Relief—Keep nose and throat menthol cooled.
LUDEN'S 5c here—10c in Canada
LUDEN'S Menthol COUGH DROPS
LUDEN'S

CUTICURA Shaving Cream
A New Shaving Cream
It Soothes as It Softens

WORLD'S LARGEST GROWERS AND CANNERS
OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Let DOLE PINEAPPLE take the labor out of your Labor Day picnic!

Serve . . .
. . . a leaf of lettuce, a slice of DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple, and deviled eggs as you usually prepare them. (And don't forget to put the can opener in the picnic kit.)

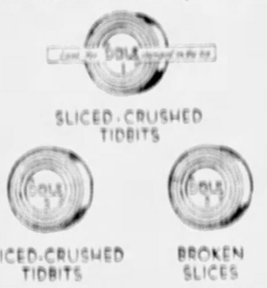
SOMETIMES picnics turn out to be more work than fun. But yours won't—if you serve this new DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple plate with your sandwiches! It's no trouble at all to prepare. And do try adding the pineapple juice to your lemonade. It makes a marvelously refreshing drink. Pineapple Tidbits, too, are a wonderful treat on a picnic!

What's more, you can choose the grade of DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple best suited to the picnic or home dish you are preparing. For when this sun-ripened fruit is being canned, James D. Dole marks the grades as nature gives them—right in the top of the can—DOLE 1, or DOLE 2, or DOLE 3. So insist on having only Canned Hawaiian Pineapple with the DOLE grade-mark stamped in the top of the can, and be certain what grade you are getting *when you buy*.

Read all about the three DOLE grades

GRADE 1
In Sliced, or Crushed, or Tidbit form... The pick of the pack, in appearance and flavor. In richest syrup.

GRADE 2
In Sliced, or Crushed, or Tidbit form... Less perfect in appearance, in syrup less sweet, and therefore less expensive.



GRADE 3
Broken slices only . . . Therefore the least expensive. Packed in the same syrup as DOLE 2.

FREE! Mail to
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY, Dept. A8,
215 Market Street,
San Francisco, Calif.
Please send me a free copy of "The Kingdom That Grew Out of a Little Boy's Garden" with 50 new recipes.
Name .....
Address .....
City State A8

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Mrs Busy *answered these questions* Can you?

1 What soap is used in leading maternity hospitals to bathe newborn babies?

Ivory. Doctors and nurses know that Ivory is so gentle and pure —safe for baby's sensitive skin.

2 What soap is advised by salespeople—8 times out of 10—to wash lovely silks and soft woolens?

Ivory. Salespeople know that delicate fabrics need the especially safe care of Ivory.

3 What suds do silk and woolen manufacturers know are safe?

Ivory suds—manufacturers have tested Ivory on delicate colors and fabrics.

4 What soap does every real man want to find in his bath tub?

Always "the floater." Ivory is big and handy—never makes a man smell "pretty."

5 What soap will keep your hands smooth when you wash dishes, clothes—or housecleans?

Ivory—its rich, quick-working suds keep the skin and cuticle so fresh and smooth.

6 What is America's favorite soap?

Ivory—the finest, purest soap money can buy!

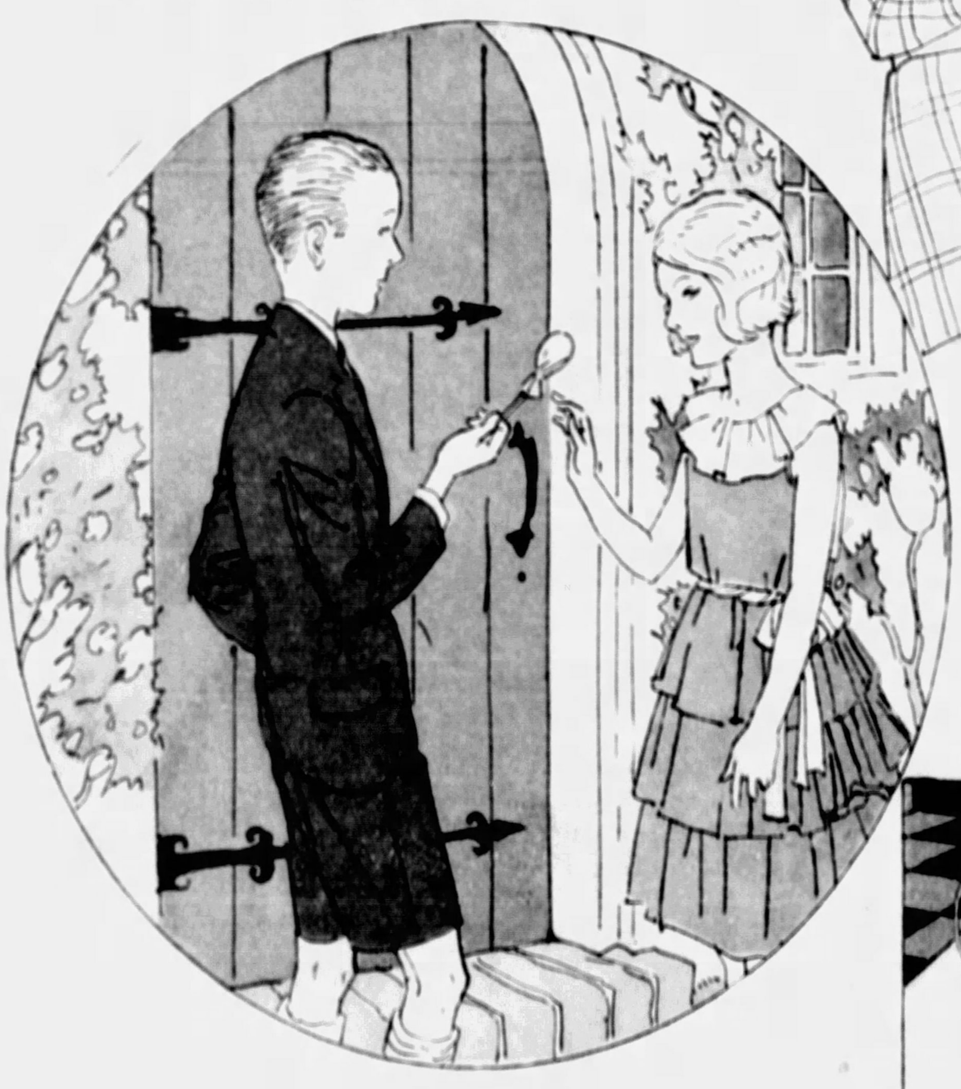
Love is terrible—love is grand!

Bobby Busy hasn't ever been what you'd call anxious to be awful clean before. But—a 10-year-old beauty with blonde curls has just moved into the block. And Bobby has taken a shine to her! So Bobby slicks up his ears and neck with Ivory suds. And he has a swell time in an Ivory bath. Ivory is a floater. Ivory makes a feller smell clean. "Gee," says Bobby, "it's only sissy boys who'd use pretty-smelling perfumed soap!"

A handsome secret

Mrs. Busy and Mrs. Gabby are having a good laugh over Mrs. Snip. "Yes, both her maids gave notice and walked out on her," says Mrs. Gabby. "Serves her right, she's been putting on airs ever since she came into money. She looked mighty cross in the grocer's this morning . . . she was buying a lot of kitchen soap. And her hands were a sight!"

"Kitchen soap!" gasps Mrs. Busy, "well, I thought she knew better. I haven't had a bar of strong soap in my house since I switched over to Ivory. I do every bit of my washing and cleaning with Ivory, and it keeps my hands so nice."



Bella's got him!

Yes, when Tom saw Bella in her prettiest dress by the light of a big summer moon, he suggested a little home for two. And Bella said "yes."

Now Bella's trotting after bargains for her wedding outfit. She's going to put everybody's eyes out when they see her new clothes. Bella's on a spree as you make 'em. She shuffles around for step-ins and pajamas and dresses that are marked down because slightly soiled. "You just wash them in Ivory Snow," says the salesgirl, "and they'll look new." Yes, the wonderful new Ivory Snow is marvelous for silks, because it dissolves instantly in *lukewarm* water.

Toodles is being fished out of Mrs. Busy's cleaning pail. He saw Ivory floating in it, and thought it was time for another Ivory bath. You see, Toodles has been brought up on Ivory baths because the doctor told Mrs. Busy she couldn't find a purer, gentler soap.

For how many of these purposes have you tried IVORY?

Shampoo . . . with the new Ivory Snow or the new instantly-dissolving Ivory Flakes.

Piano keys . . . strong soaps turn piano keys yellow.

Painted woodwork . . . strong soaps eat off the gloss.

Enameled refrigerators . . . The alkali in strong soaps affects enamel.

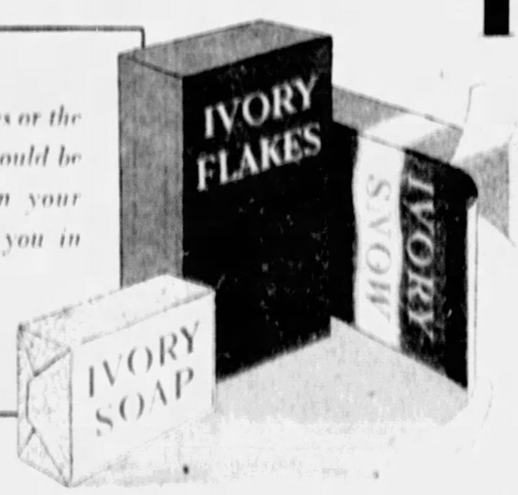
Spots off carpets . . . Dip a brush into thick Ivory suds and apply it to spot. Sponge off with cloth. You can clean Oriental rugs this way.

White kid shoes . . . damp cloth and Ivory . . . clean a few inches at a time. Don't soak with water.

Parchment lamp shades . . . see kid shoes.

Linoleum . . . Ivory makes it wear longer. Strong soaps actually attack the linoleum.

Ivory—in cake, flakes or the new Snow form—should be by every faucet in your home. It can help you in 1001 ways.



IVORY SOAP

kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % PURE

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

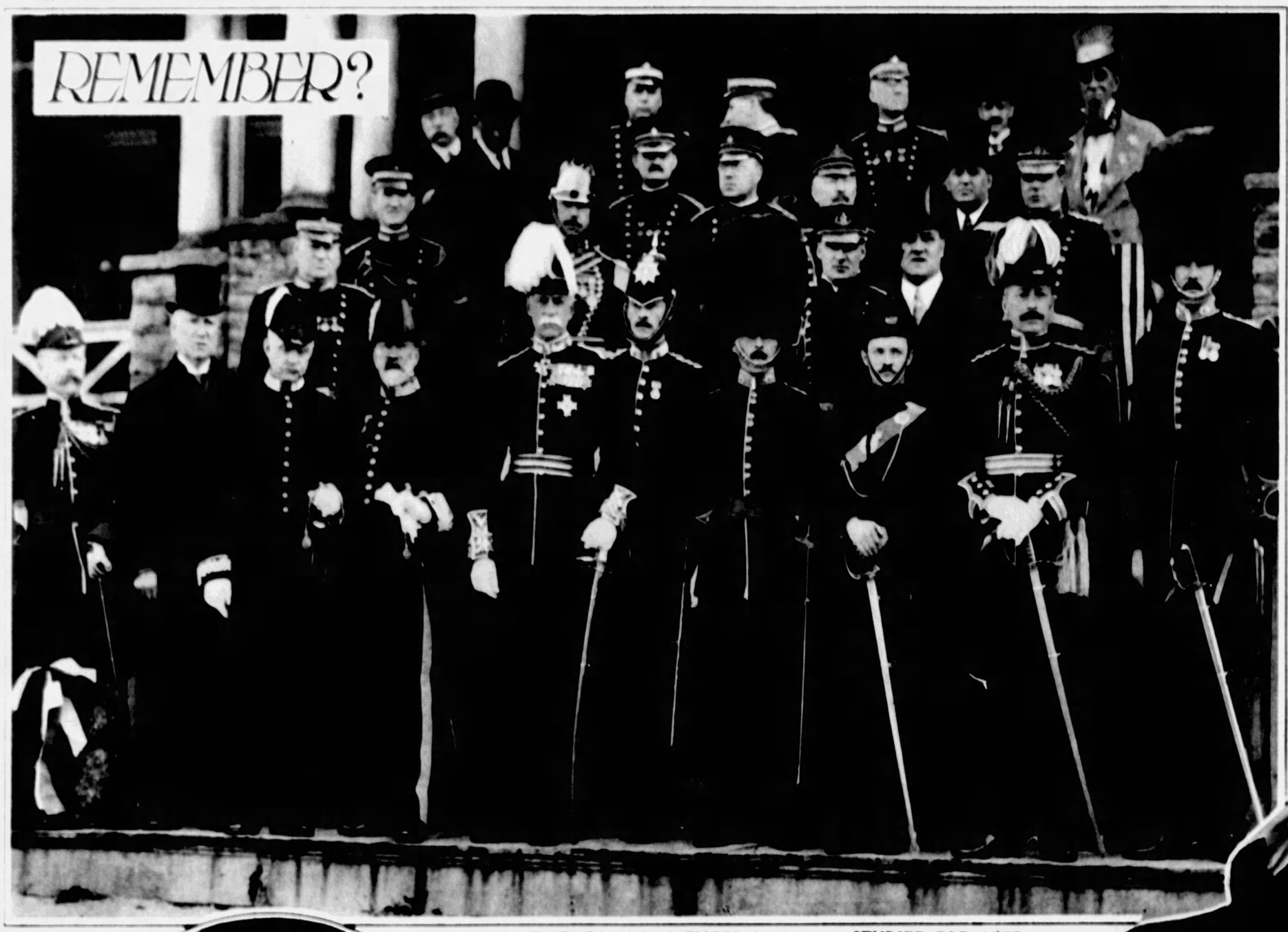
Sunday, August 30, 1931

"FAVORING WINDS"—*By Patrick Dunbar.* "She comes majestic with her swelling sails, the gallant ship." So spoke Southey, and so painted the young American marine artist, Dunbar. The artist paints from first-hand knowledge of ships and the sea and his canvases have life and movement in them.

(The pictures on this page reproduced through courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries.)

"THE SINGING TEACHER"—*By F. Springer.* In the Hartz Mountains of Germany they frequently train canary birds with flutes or by putting them in the same room with nightingales.

"MENDING"—*By E. Ligerlyn.* There is simplicity and peace in this quiet, though bright home scene painted by a member of the contemporary Dutch school.



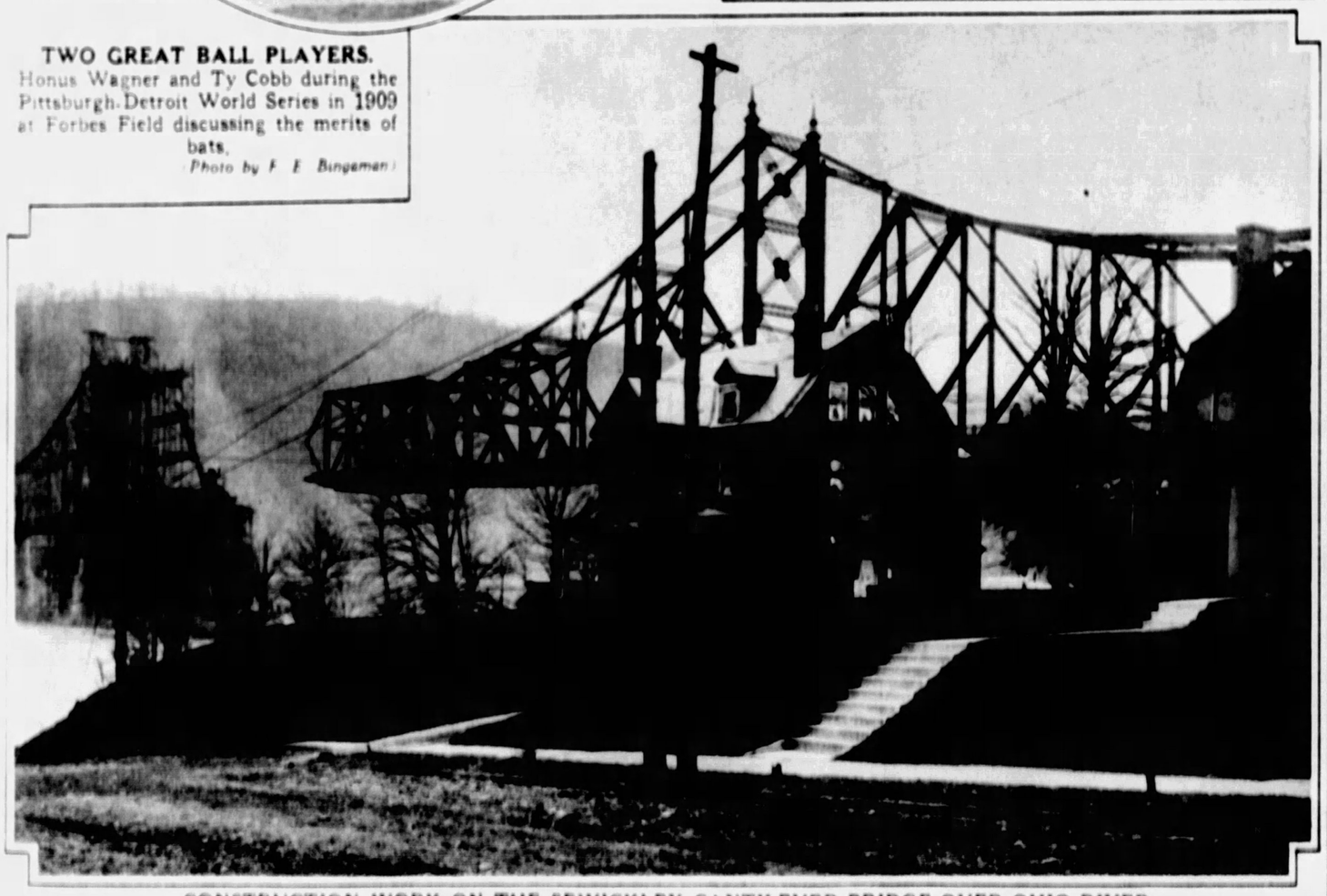
AT BRADDOCK'S MEMORIAL.
Members of the Coldstream Guards and Governor Tener who attended unveiling of monument to General Sir Edward Braddock, near Uniontown, October 15, 1912.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)

STUDIED FOR OPERA.
Alice Brady, daughter of William A. Brady, made stage debut in "The Balkan Princess" and entered films in her father's productions.

TWO GREAT BALL PLAYERS.
Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb during the Pittsburgh-Detroit World Series in 1909 at Forbes Field discussing the merits of bats.
(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)

AN OLD LANDMARK.
One of the early hostelries located in Liberty Avenue and William Penn Way.

THE "TIGER" AS SCHOOLMASTER.
Georges Clemenceau, more than 50 years ago, was a teacher of French in an English school. He was 34 years old at the time.



CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE SEWICKLEY CANTILEVER BRIDGE OVER OHIO RIVER.
Built in 1910 and 1911, this bridge, similar in construction to the Wabash Railroad Bridge over the Monongahela River, is soon to have its northern approach straightened out according to plans recently announced by the county commissioners. It is part of the proposed extension plans of the Ohio River Boulevard.

A BLAZE OF LIGHT.
Luna Park, located off Craig Street, near Baum Boulevard, was quite a gay place in its day. This night photograph was taken in 1906.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

SUNSHINE AND SORROW. This study in contrasts awarded First Prize. Snapped by Mrs. John F. Fife, R. D. No. 2, Bridgeville, Pa. The children are Doris Hart and Jack Fife.

AS THE SHIPS OF THE DESERT GO BY.
View from a ship of the sea passing through the Suez Canal, snapped by Dr. Wallace T. Dodds, 6031 Jackson Street, E. E., and awarded Honorable Mention.

TWO WISE OLD BIRDS.
Right: Pelicans snapped at St. Petersburg by Miss Dorothy Faller, 301 Lexington Avenue, awarded Honorable Mention.

CHIEF GORDON.
One of the Indian chiefs of the Seneca Tribe. Honorable Mention to T. A. McKerron, Salamanca, N. Y.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE, BULL!"
Third Prize to Peter La Frankie, Sixth Street, Elizabeth, Pa., for this snapshot taken at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

"COME, BIRDIE!"
Right: There's one thought in this cat's mind, and that's bird. Honorable Mention to Gerald Brown, Twelth Street and Philadelphia Avenue, Barnesboro, Pa.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Send those vacation snapshots to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. Only amateur photographs considered. And submitted prints are not returned unless stamped addressed envelope enclosed. All the pictures on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write name and address on back of your snapshots and mail to Snapshot Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

"WHO IS THAT, MA?"
Left: The colt is interested in everything. This farm scene snapped by Paul Kramer, 143 University Place, Pittsburgh, awarded Second Prize.

"A COMIN' UP THE RIVER."
Right: Typical river scene wins Honorable Mention. Snapped by Allen E. Ransom, 338 Lehigh Street, East End.

BEAUTY AND BEAST IN PREVIEW.
Gigantic Percherons, winners of yards and yards of blue ribbons, are featured with pretty farm girls in a striking preview to the Los Angeles County Fair to be held next month at Pomona, California.

RELIVING PIONEER DAYS.
Harmon Jones and Miss J. A. Nicholson, natives of Centralia, Wash., as "Honest Abe" and Mrs. Lincoln, in Pioneer Days Celebration being held there.

ROYALTY SETS FASHION.
His Royal Highness, the Duke of York (center), set a camp fashion recently by wearing shorts while spending a week under canvas with 400 school boys on the Suffolk coast.

CO-ORDINATION OF MINDS AND MUSCLES.
Life guards at the Miramar swimming pool in a triple swan dive during an exhibition of aquatics at the Washington Heights Recreation Center, New York City.

RETURNING TO SCREEN.
Recovered from injuries suffered in a fall while hiking, Evalyn Knapp has returned to Warner Brothers' Studios to play the leading feminine role in "Pleasure First."

SISTERS.
Jessie Margaret and baby Lettie Jane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wetheral Smith, of Wightman Street. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

THRILLING SPORT.
W. Winder Scott, Los Angeles sportsman, puts his speedboat "Chriscraft Jr." through spectacular rough water tests preparatory to trying for new open ocean distance records.

A Beautiful NOSE in ONE Visit!

... by the positive method ... for men and women

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No wires, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than twenty minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by trained specialists.

FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT! The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amor. Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE Book No. 191.

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"A National Institution for Men and Women"
Hours 9-6. Sunday 10-12. Tel. Atlantic 8277. Rooms 406-6-7 Plaza Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

HUGE TROPICAL LILY AT NORTH SIDE CONSERVATORY. The gorgeous Victoria Regia, native of Brazil, is pictured here spreading its tremendous leaves over the lily pond in the West Park Conservatory, North Side. In its beautiful setting, surrounded by smaller variety of water lily, it offers one of the most unusual botanical exhibits in Pittsburgh.

AIRMINDED ALL. Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Los Angeles aviatrix, and participant in recent National Air Derby, discusses flying with her three charming children, Patsy, Peggy and Tommy.

SAILORS' GUNS. Members of the crew of the new 10,000-ton cruiser Pensacola form a natural framework over three of its eight-inch guns.

MODEL CRACK-UP. Youthful aerial enthusiasts of Monrovia, Cal., inspecting a miniature crack-up of their self-built model planes.

GREAT OPEN SPACE. Air view of the section at Fifth Avenue, from Forty-eighth to Fiftieth Street, New York City, cleared to make room for the imposing Radio City, which will spring up on its site.

Above—

MONKEY BUSINESS. Mickey, obliging orang-outan at Fleishhacker Zoo, San Francisco, phones an SOS for a nurse to take care of Baby Hiram, cub tiger.

Beauty Is Always in Fashion

UNWANTED HAIR

the most serious beauty blemish

Removed by the VI-RO-GEN METHOD PERMANENTLY, SAFELY AND PAINLESSLY

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Afternoon Pump

A new Fall Arch Aid model designed especially for afternoon wear. It may be had in Black Mat Kid or Brown Kid, with inlaid Lizard trim to match. Fitting very snugly at the heel, it embodies the built-in Arch Aid features of style, quality and solid foot comfort.

$11

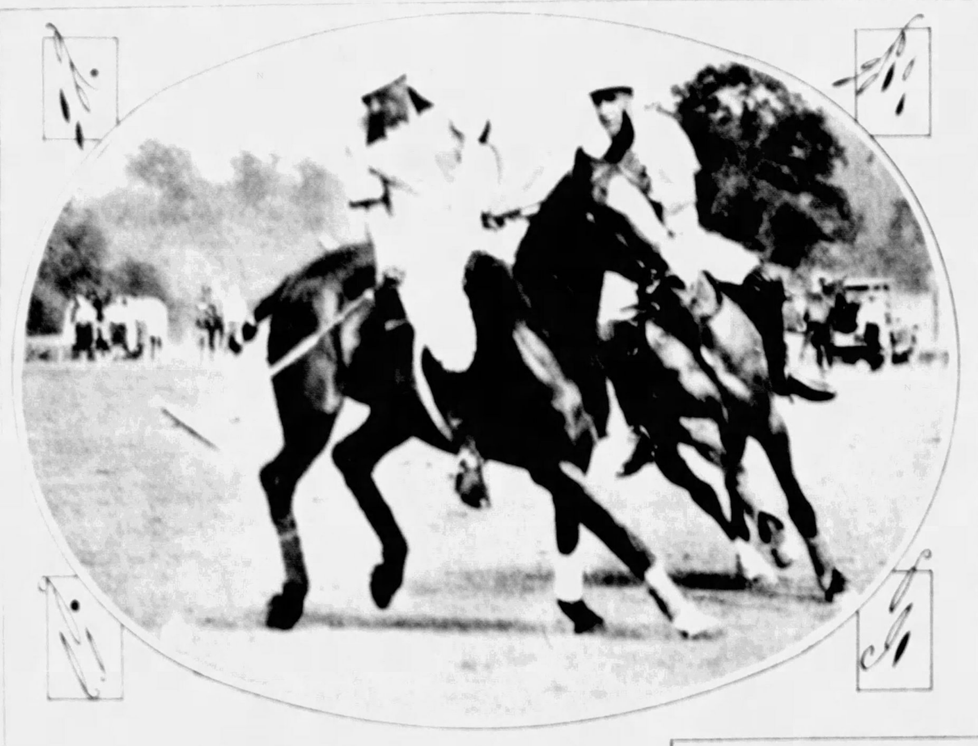
This is but one of an interesting variety of new Fall models now on display.

"The store of unhurried service"

We Suggest Morning Shopping

Ritter & Morrison

EMPIRE BUILDING



EXCITING PLAY IN POLO MATCH.
The Argentine polo four defeated the Sands Point team, 13 to 12. Manuel Andrada, of the Argentines, is on the left and Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., is after him on the right.

HIS MAJESTY, KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND, IS AN ARDENT YACHTSMAN.
Scene on board the yacht "Britannia" as the mainsail is being hoisted. The King is in the center, with hands behind his back.

PHEBA AND JUDITH HAVE HAPPY TIME.
Daughters of Mrs. Phillip J. Wilson, of Maple Lane, Sewickley.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

Keep Your Complexion Radiant

Unsightly skin blemishes are a business and social handicap. Quick, positive results are assured by our treatment of acne, eczema, psoriasis, warts, moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair, etc.

Call For Free Consultation

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
(Licensed)
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
Phone ATlantic 1104

THE EXOTIC GARBO.
This costume enhances even more the slim and frail qualities of Greta Garbo, whose latest picture, "Mati Hara," offers her opportunities for her unusual talents in romantic tragedy.

The Story *of the* Honeycomb

and the Coffee Bean

GIVE the busy bee credit for knowing how to seal the goodness of the honey in cells. Give Nature credit, too, for knowing how to store the flavor in the little coffee bean.

Perhaps you'd never think of comparing the honeycomb to a coffee bean. But, if you had an eye like a microscope, you'd see that they *are* very much alike. In each little bean there are hundreds of little cells—each holding a tiny drop of oil. Odorless, tasteless, inactive until the coffee comes out of the roaster. Then the oil becomes full of flavor — full of life. It wants to escape. Before long it *does* escape, and the fragrance and flavor go with it.

You know now why Kroger rushes the roasted coffee to the stores. You know now why Kroger grinds it for you when you buy it—or packs it in an air-sealed vacuum can. You know now why you always get the freshest coffee at Kroger's—the finest coffee at less cost.

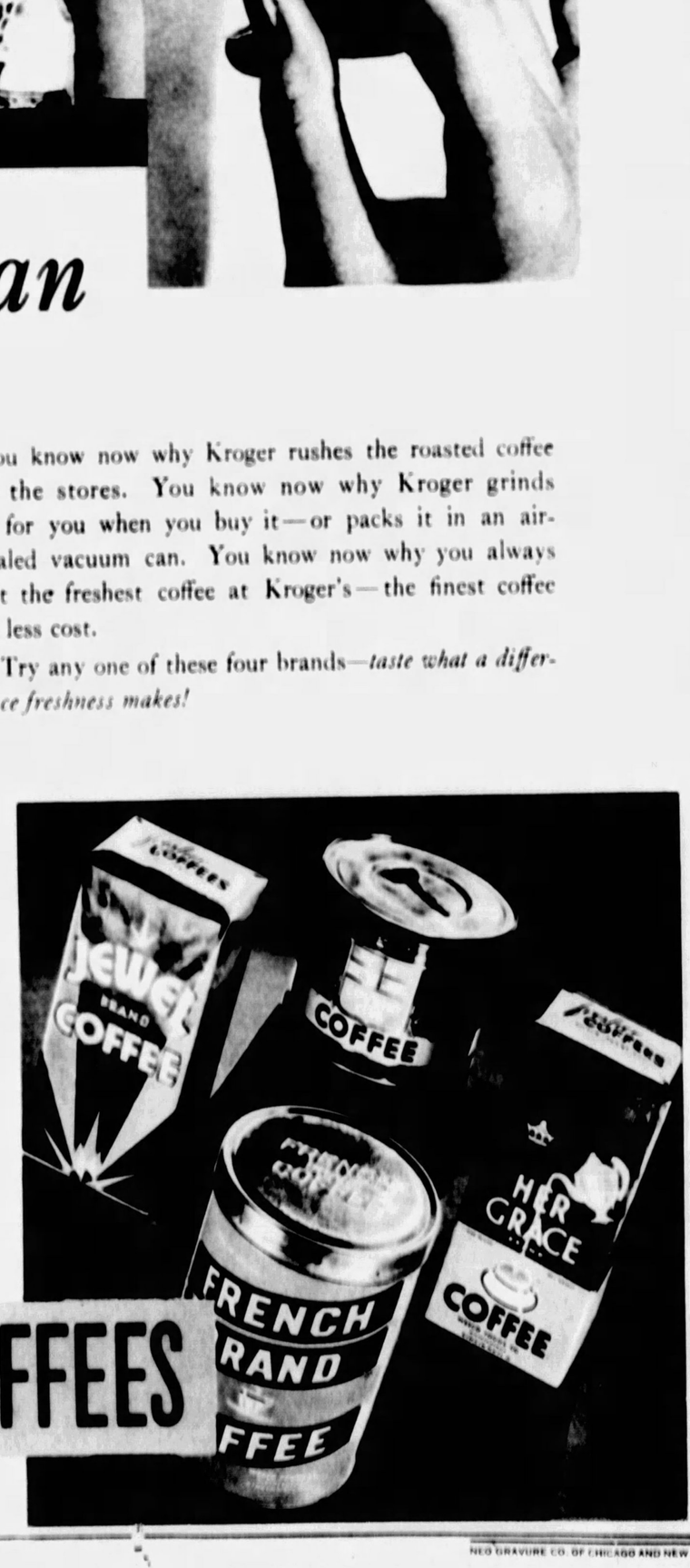
Try any one of these four brands—*taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*



Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

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